



Job Fair pg. 5

Stoutonia



Penco pg. 5

Volume 87, Number 1

Thursday, September 5, 1996

Construction's purpose is convenience

By Tana Kipp

Senior staff reporter

Just as summer brought construction to the roads of Menomonie, the construction came inside to The Memorial Student Center.

One person is going to be primarily responsible for day-to-day reservations.

Bob Johnson, director of The Memorial Student Center

Based on the annual satisfaction survey of services offered in The Memorial Student Center, customer comment cards, and employee evaluations of The Memorial Student Center staff, Bob Johnson, Director of The Memorial Student Center, realized the Student Center reservation office needed some changes. Customers were complaining that the reservation office was too busy and they could not

get the service they wanted.

The construction is in response to these complaints.

"What we're doing is moving reservations out front," Johnson said, "[We're] moving it out to the customer."

In addition, two people will now be responsible for Student Center reservations. Previously only one person was responsible for all reservation requests. Johnson found that one reason customers felt the person who handled reservations was not available was due to the fact that one person is not able to handle both types of reservation requests the office deals with.

"One person is going to be primarily responsible for day-to-day reservations," Johnson said. "They'll be immediately inside the door and will be the first contact a person has when they come in."

These day-to-day requests are such things as reserving a display case. The office also handles requests to reserve rooms for workshops and wedding receptions.

"The reservationist can be tied up for hours working with those people," Johnson said.

To deal with this, a second person will deal with more complicated



Photo by Darrel Austin, Assistant online manager

As students returned to campus, they were greeted by the Historic Second Street Corridor which was designed not only as a beautification project but also to enhance safety. The two-way bicycle path and eight-foot sidewalk addressed UW-Stout's growing need for pedestrian safety while the historic nodes preserved the architectural history of the campus.

ed reservations that take more time. The need for a second reservationist also is due to the fact that the Student Center is looking to increase conference business in the summer to generate additional income for the Student Center.

"We're responding to what our customers are telling us and we're hoping that it will provide better service," Johnson said.

In addition to the construction to relocate the reservation office, the Student Center also will remodel the Service Center desk over Winter Break. The construction will provide two bank teller stations so students have more privacy when cashing checks. This is in response to students' requests.

The Student Center also will provide five walk-up computer stations

so students can access Netscape. Two stations will be located upstairs by the Service Center desk, one will be located in the lower level by the Tyme machine, one will be located by the Recreation Center, and one will be located by the Student Organization Center desk.

Eating becomes easy

By Tana Kipp

Senior staff reporter

Students will have to adjust to some changes in their diet on campus.

One of the main changes taking place in food service in the Memorial Student Center is that Pappaza's Pizzas and Simply Subs, which were located next to Huff's, have moved to the Terrace.

"The main emphasis is for efficiencies and to consolidate operations and to offer students more things in one area," Ann Thies, Director of Dining Services, said.

This change will mean that two separate locations will not need to be opened, closed and supervised, which will require less labor.

The pizzas and subs now will be located in the Terrace next to the salad bar and will be served from lunch until closing time. Express pizzas packaged in boxes will be available for students to help themselves to until 2 p.m.

Next to Huff's in place of Pappaza's Pizzas and Simply Subs the Student Center will offer a different style of food service.

"By October we hope to have the ability to staff and have products and have it organized enough to open it with a place where you can go and take a break or have a quick meeting during the day with a group, kind of a getaway," Thies said. "And so the items won't be meal items, they'll be break items, like gourmet coffees. We're going

to come out with some signature bakery items, such as a huge cinnamon roll, and muffins, cookies, bottles of beverages, or grab-and-go items that you eat with pop, like a bag of chips."

"We need to keep it a low-labor, turn-key operation that can open and close quickly and be run by one person," Thies said.

The sit-down area in Huff's also is going through some changes.

"We want to make a transition to a more informal, comfortable setting in Huff's," Bob Johnson, Director of the Student Center, said. "And our plan is to have three areas with living room furniture and overstuffed chairs. And we're going to maintain some tables for studying and we'll maintain a TV area. And there'll still be activities held there."

Another food service change in the Student Center is that the Terrace will be open until midnight Sunday through Thursday. Previously it was open until 7 p.m. This change is due to the fact that the PM operation in the Commons dining hall will no longer be operated. PM was a food service offering snack items such as cheese curds and grilled cheese sandwiches for students living in the residence halls that was open after dinner until 11 p.m.

"In order to offer students on the south end of campus that live in the Residence Halls a late-night dining option we're going to keep the Terrace open for that offering," Thies said. "We had decided early that we would be open until midnight

because students have been asking for that."

"The Terrace has a larger grill menu than PM operations had and will add any PM items they didn't offer," Thies said.

Students who live on campus and use their Baseline dining plan receive a 10 percent discount and this will continue in the Terrace after 7 p.m.

The Pantry operation in the Commons dining hall also will no longer be operated. The Pantry offered students items such as boxes of cereal and single sticks of butter to be taken to their rooms. This will be moved to the Pawn and students using their Baseline dining plan will receive the 10 percent discount after 7 p.m.

"Initial plans were to remodel the Pawn and to also offer PM services, but research found it would be too much work to do in the summer and have ready for next year," Thies said. "This is a way to do it sooner."

The Pawn will be open until 10 p.m. every night and more grab-and-go items will be added since research and focus groups have shown that people use the Pawn when in a hurry.

In the Pawn, the fountain soda machines have been moved to put in more bottled beverages, and check stands have been moved to put in more racks for convenience items. A frozen display case with frozen pizzas, frozen sandwiches, and ice-cream novelties has been added. In addition, Pappaza's pizza by the slice will be offered all day long.

SSA sponsors dance to promote diversity

Activity encourages campus unity

By Tana Kipp

Senior staff reporter

On Friday the 13th students can show their commitment to diversity.

Henry Tyler, the Director of Diversity for Stout Student Association (SSA), will be holding a "Dance for Diversity" on Sept. 13.

The dance will also serve as a food drive. Students will be admitted with the donation of one canned good. All donations will go to the food pantry in Menomonie.

It will promote unity among the different organizations here on campus, try and bring out a lot more support for the different groups and their events.

Henry Tyler, director of Diversity for Stout Student Association

"The idea behind it is to promote diversity and cultural awareness here on campus," Tyler said.

Tyler himself will be the DJ for

the dance. It will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight in Ballrooms A, B and C.

Tyler has been planning events all summer for the upcoming school year.

One of the future events will be a speaker on Oct. 28 who will be talking about eating disorders.

Tyler also is working on getting an Olympic Games event planned.

"It will promote unity among the different organizations here on campus, try and bring out a lot more support for the different groups and their events," Tyler said. "Because a lot of times when the different organizations have an event only the people from that organization show up and so we want to promote diversity and awareness amongst each other."

Another goal of Tyler's is to set up seats on Senate for different ethnic groups.

Students interested in promoting diversity also have the chance to participate in United Council's Fifth Annual Building Unity Conference. The theme is "Leading the Way to Respecting Diversity" and will provide students the opportunity to learn about multi-cultural issues, leadership skills, and grassroots organizing. It will be held from Oct. 4-6 at UW-Green Bay. Questions about the conference can be answered at the SSA office.

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Organizational Meeting
September 11, 1996
Johnson Fieldhouse
4:30 p.m. Room 247
Tournament Play Begins September 16.

Police Beat

Compiled by Kerl Schermerhorn from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Stolen Vehicle

Between 3 a.m. and 4:55 a.m. an unknown person stole a 1991 Chevrolet Cavalier Coup, belonging to Kevin J. Thompson, from UW-Stout Lot #14. The car was locked when he left it at 3 a.m. The vehicle has not yet been located.

Campus Vehicle Vandalized

On August 30, between 11:30 p.m. and 7 a.m., a 1993 Chevy UW-Stout truck was parked on the west side of lot #27 was vandalized. The driver's side outside mirror was broken, the antenna bent and driver's side wiper broken off. There are no witnesses or suspects at this time.

Assault

On Saturday, August 31, at approximately 11 p.m. Jason Paul Bates, Paul Muellen and Steve Klien were walking home when they came upon 15-20 allegedly intoxicated people at the corner of 10th Avenue and 6th Street. After making a remark about the group being "stupid freshmen" six individuals punched and kicked

Bates in the ribs and face. Later, at 11:15 p.m., the three men were again confronted by the same group northeast of Applied Arts by the 5th Street circle. Bates was assaulted again. The group dispersed after sighting a police vehicle. The six assailants are still unknown.

Citation Totals

The UW-Stout Security and Police Services have issued 17 underage drinking citations and three Chapter 18 theft citations since August 28.

University Notes

Compiled by Kerl Schermerhorn from submitted news releases

Abuse Support Group

An Abuse Support Group for victims of date rape, sexual assault, incest, or dating violence will be held on Monday evenings from 6-7:30 p.m. For more information on the group and its location, call The Bridge at (715) 235-9074.

Rock the Vote

Tuesday, September 10, the primary election will occur. North Campus students can vote at the Dunn County Courthouse near Burger King, South Campus Students vote at the Merle Price Commons and off-campus students should check to see which ward they reside in to determine voting location.

tion at 6 p.m. on Saturday, October 19, 1996 at Sweetwaters Restaurant in Eau Claire. This benefit is for critically needed AIDS care and prevention in northwest Wisconsin. Some items to be auctioned off during the event include two tickets to a Chicago Bulls game, overnight stays at Wild Iris Shores and St. Croix Casino and many gift certificates. Tickets are \$50 a person and seating is limited. To receive an RSVP form and additional information, contact the NOWAP office at (715) 836-7710 or 1-800-750-2437.

FYE

Gary Tuerack, nationally known author and speaker, will give a presentation in the Great Hall on Thursday, September 12, at 8 p.m. on how to read faster, increase comprehension and enhance memory power.

Harvest of Hope Dinner

The Northwest Wisconsin AIDS Project will be hosting its fourth annual Harvest of Hope Dinner and Auc-

We do more before 6 a. m. than most people do in a year.

The Stoutonia is now accepting applications for the 96-97 school year.



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Opinions

Editorial

Changing Times

Where did the summer go? It seems like just yesterday when the University of Wisconsin-Stout students were given the opportunity to vote on a proposal for a multi-million dollar Recreation Complex to be constructed on our campus over the next five years or so. Now it is the Fall of the 1996-1997 school year, and each student coming to UW-Stout will assist in the purchase of that Recreation Complex, like it or not.

Remember the Charter School issue that caused such a major stir among faculty and students alike? An issue that became the talk of the entire state and surrounding areas will go unbenounced to incoming students. The new class of Stout students will hear utterances of chaos passed in the dark shadows of their classrooms, but will not fully understand their meanings. "What ever happened to the Charter School issue?," some might inquire, but answers to those questions are held by only one man.

After three months away, the campus might almost be unrecognizable to some. Ray Hall is no more. In its place are six commemorative pillars constructed out of the bricks that were once the historic residence of the J. Furlong Gallery and Instructional Resources. It is wasted space to some, but to others, it symbolizes an honor to a time in not only the life of UW-Stout, but the lives of its many alumni.

Yes, there has been construction all over the Stout campus. The Operational Management Offices of the Memorial Student Center received a face-lift. Huff's is going to be turned into a coffee shop. The night-time dining options known as PM, and previously found in the Commons, has been moved to the Memorial Student Center. However, the PM operations offered in Tainter will stay as they were. It almost feels like a different Stout.

And the campus news source, **The Stoutonia**, will be unveiling its international news publication, **The Stoutonia Online**. We will be offering each and every student, staff, faculty and community member the chance to navigate through our inaugural Internet version. For the time being we can be found at:

<http://www.corridor/design.com/thestoutonia>

Currently we are stuck in red tape and are waiting for our server and its accompanying software. So until further notice, we will be operating with the support of the server in Applied Arts.

The advent of an Internet publication is very exciting for us, and our readers. We will be offering six sections: News, Opinion, Life (similar to Student Life and the Light-side, but it will give us a greater opportunity to broaden the section content), Sports, Classifieds (anyone who places a classified ad in **The Stoutonia** will automatically have their ad placed on the Internet, free of charge.) and a Services section. The Services section is something new to **The Stoutonia**. We are planning on offering a regularly updated student/faculty directory, possibly including a current listing of E-mail addresses, campus employment opportunities and even a place to download the latest in Internet development software.

Where did the summer go? At UW-Stout it went day by day in hopes to improve the quality of the campus for all students. At **The Stoutonia**, it went by quickly, yet we managed to maintain our promise to you by providing and improving upon our newspaper by the students for the University of Wisconsin-Stout community.

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Stoutonia

Volume 87, Number 1

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The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused.

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Welfare reform a plus

Finally, the President got up the gumption to raise the level of self-reliance and dignity for welfare recipients. I am cheering for the long over due change. A handout has never raised the level of anyone's self-reliance.

Case in point. Several years ago, 10 to be exact, a guy named Phil met a girl named Sheila at a local bar. Sheila didn't think much of Phil. Sheila always saw Phil with his friend Joe and so Sheila thought Phil was gay and dating Joe.

Well, Sheila found out several months later that Phil and Joe were not lovers. In fact Phil was after Sheila's sister Laurie for quite some time. One night after a movie, Phil and Sheila did the horizontal bop and they've been together ever since.

As things go in life, by and by, the duo became a trio. And they named the third one Jimmy.

The three-Phil, Sheila and Jimmy-lived in a small studio apartment which over the course of Jimmy's first year became extremely crowded.

So one day, Sheila says to Phil: "Honey we need more space and a safe place for our little Jimmy to grow up in."

And after some consideration and getting the back window shot out of the car for the only apparent reason was the car was just there, Phil says to Sheila "o.k."

Phil and Sheila packed up their bags and with Jimmy in tow moved back to Menomonie. There they wiped out their savings and bought into the American dream. They bought a run-down, badly neglected home to inspire their dreams.

And things were going well for Phil and Sheila. They were living the dream they bought into. A house, two cars (bought and paid for), and several thousand dollars charged on both VISA cards and a grand on the Sears card too!

Phil drove every day to the Cities to work while Sheila worked nights as a cleaning lady. Then one day Phil says enough is enough and he quits the job in the Cities. Sheila just

keeps plugging along working nights and taking care of little Jimmy, while Phil starts chasing a dream.

Slowly, things unraveled financially for Sheila and Phil. But somehow they manage to stay afloat with Phil catching an odd job here and there. Then one day Sheila opened the fridge and it was totally empty; nothing to eat or to feed little Jimmy. She became unhinged and smashed all the wedding pictures she could lay her hands on. Then she cried and wailed "How could he do this to us!?"

Yeah, how could HE quit his job in the Cities that HE had to get up for at 4:30 a.m. only to get to the plant by 7:00 a.m. or lose one hour's pay if he was 30 seconds late. Only to leave the race at 3:30 p.m. and arrive at his home in Menomonie at 5:30 p.m. if HE's lucky enough not to get stuck in a traffic jam. And then to go to bed by 8:30 p.m. (too tired to even love his darling Sheila) so that HE could do it all over again!!

a six year old computer that they use for their small business that was more or less out of business. Sheila was told that she would have to sell the computer (which is obsolete in the business world) and sell the three wrecks and then only after six months the family might be eligible.

She left the office in a rage. Flat-ass broke, Sheila and Phil and Jimmy almost split up. They were days from losing it all and had no place to turn for help. A few days later Phil got a phone call from a friend whose company had an opening. Phil went to work the next day.

Phil and Sheila started to get back on track and the two of them decided that Sheila should go back to college to finish what Sheila had started ten years ago. Sheila was unsure-coming out of the crisis that nearly split their family.

Sheila wondered how they would make it on Phil's wages while she was a full time student. And what is more important-what of little Jimmy? Who would watch little Jimmy and nurture him when Phil and Sheila were away? What Sheila did know was that anything had to be better than swabbing toilets the rest of her life.

So now Sheila goes to college full-time while Phil works in town, and little Jimmy goes to school. Phil is now even talking about going to college after Sheila graduates.

You may see Sheila walking down the highway to get to campus. If you do, don't bother to offer her a ride because first of all she'll say no, and besides she likes the walk, it clears her head.

Although money is tight for this family of three, they have learned self-reliance and given themselves dignity that no government handout could have given them!

•Winona Quarterman• columnist

Sheila yearned to deaden the pain anything but this sense of drowning and not being able to come up for air. So she cleaned out the money from Jimmy's college savings account only to get herself into a chocolate, pot, codeine and alcohol-thickened stupor, which went on for weeks until Sheila spent all the money.

When Sheila finally awoke, she found herself applying for Medical Assistance (which only Jimmy was eligible for and Sheila would have been if she were expecting and as for Phil well he would only qualify if he were a woman) and food stamps.

As things go when you are applying for anything from Uncle Sam you have to tell them everything that you have to see if you fall into their slot! Well, Phil and Sheila have a 10 year old car that is barely running, three wrecks in the yard, and

RED MEAT

underdone overkill aftermath

from the secret files of
Max Cannon

Last night I was lookin' out my window, and I notice this guy lookin' at me from the building across the way. So I take off my clothes and do a nekkid dance to make him quit lookin'!



When I look back, he has his clothes off, and he's doin' a little nekkid dance also.



Pretty good dancer, too.



RED MEAT

eating shoe leather like jerky

from the secret files of
Max Cannon

Well Karen, today is the last day for home milk delivery. I guess the Milkman has gone the way of the paperboy. We're both an extinct species. Don't worry though...



I've already taken a new job driving the ice cream truck in this same neighborhood.



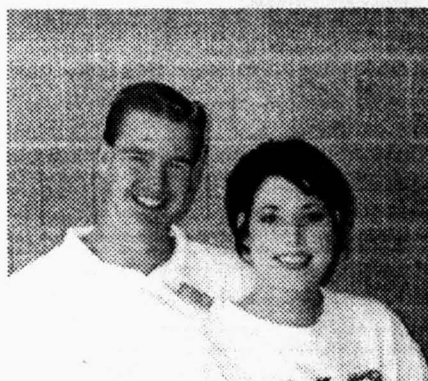
Maybe he was visited one night by the "ghost of ice cream past" and maybe that ghost was a little too scary for an old man with a serious heart condition. Maybe that ghost is sorry now.



Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

What do you think of a coffee shop replacing Huff's?



"I am happy as long as Juan Valdez has a job."

"That's cool."

Aaron Siebold
Senior
Business Administration

Melanie Monasterio
Senior
Hospitality and Tourism



"I think it is an awesome idea, every other university is doing it."

"I don't like coffe, so I am impartial."

Heather Konsela
Junior
Special Education

Andy Konkle
Junior
Hospitality and Tourism



"I think it is going to be great. That type of atmosphere with coffee is becoming more and more popular with students and staff."



"If it is going to support the habit, go for it."

Mark Buchanan
Senior
Marketing Education

Stacie Thiel
Senior
Business Administration

Campus Slant is compiled by Darrel Austin and Eric Sorensen
If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to:
Slant Ideas
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ACROSS

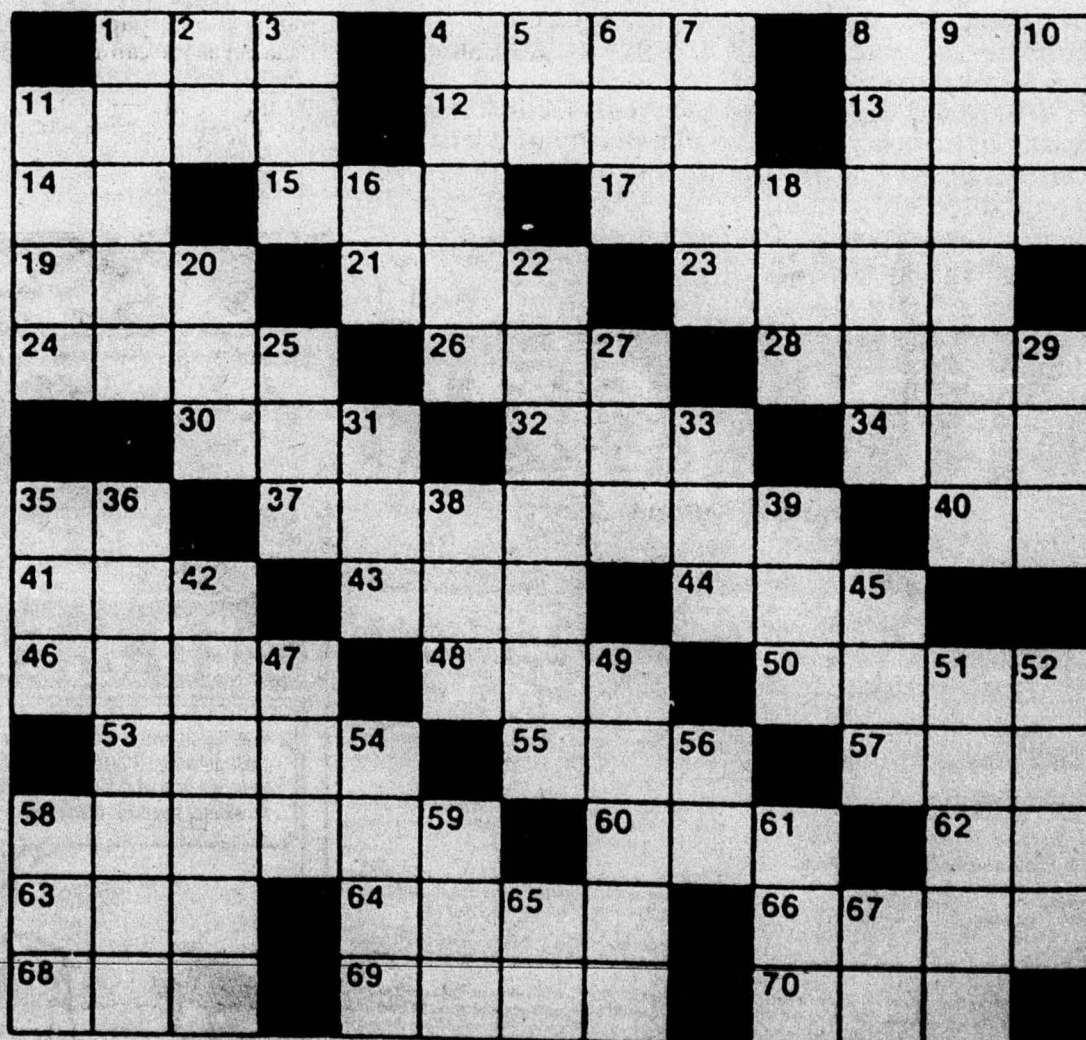
- 1. Indian weapon
- 4. Smalle
- 8. Toothed tool
- 11. Window glass
- 12. Wife of rajah
- 13. Direction (abbr.)
- 14. Article
- 15. Digit
- 17. Smells
- 19. Ballet dance step
- 21. Brewed drink
- 23. Without discomfort
- 24. Too
- 26. Quill pen point
- 28. Musical note
- 30. Age
- 32. Flightless bird
- 34. Doctors helpers (abbr.)
- 35. Form of be
- 37. Hold in bondage
- 40. Near
- 41. Sheep sound
- 43. Inhabitant (suf.)
- 44. School subject (abbr.)
- 46. Former coin of India
- 48. Inquire
- 50. Challenge
- 53. Sour
- 55. Unhappy
- 57. Quiet work place
- 58. Grass with hard-walled stems
- 60. Sweet potatoes
- 62. Chinese measure of distance

- 63. 7th Greek letter
- 64. Space
- 66. Food fish, related to herrings
- 68. Jelly
- 69. Eating utensil
- 70. Fee levied by government

DOWN

- 1. Repetitious
- 2. Position upon
- 3. Saturated with liquid
- 4. Cold color
- 5. Egyptian sun god
- 6. Officeholders
- 7. Good
- 8. Device that responds to sounds
- 9. Wire receiver
- 10. Man's nickname
- 16. Part of Bible (abbr.)
- 18. Consume
- 20. Direction (abbr.)
- 22. No direction
- 25. Iron
- 27. Snake
- 29. Time zone (abbr.)
- 31. Picnic pest
- 33. Hail
- 35. Fabric from camel hairs
- 36. Authoritative command
- 38. Stopping place on route (abbr.)
- 39. Stopping point
- 42. Beast
- 45. Oath (var.)
- 47. Priest's garment
- 49. Eskimo canoe
- 51. Take it easy
- 52. Town in Oklahoma
- 54. Goof off
- 56. Investigator (abbr.)
- 58. Plead
- 59. Indicates mountain
- 61. Time zone (abbr.)
- 65. Someone who performs (suf.)

Write for the Stoutonia and join a team that works



Stout community welcomes Penco

By Darrel Austin
Assistant online manager

A new semester is upon us again and as students we all know what that means, time to empty out our wallets and pay for school supplies. Art is one of the majors where it isn't unusual to spend over \$300 a semester for supplies. In the past, the choices were to shop from either the limited local selection, or hop in the car and head to Minneapolis where Penco, a large art supplies store, is located.

Well, there is good news! Penco has decided to open a new store here in Menomonie. The store, located on the corner of Broadway and Main St., will be opening on September 3, just in time for the rush of students flocking back to campus.

Conrad Segal, along with his younger brother, Fred, are the owners of the Penco stores. When asked about why they came to Menomonie, Conrad stated they like the area and UW-Stout students, for many years, have become a common site in the

Minneapolis store. Penco initially decided to open a second store in November of last year. The original location was in Minnetonka. After being introduced to Wayne May, (who is currently the manager of the Menomonie location and a resident of the area) and some good timing, the store moved to Menomonie. The store is located in the former My Style hair salon and the Army Recruitment Office. During the weeks past, the Segal brothers have been working at a fevered pace remodeling and moving the Minnetonka store to Menomonie.

Penco is planning on being open seven days a week, although specific hours have not yet been set. They will offer a full line of art supplies. Products will range from the traditional (paint, canvas, sketching materials, paper, matte board, etc.) to the electronic (data storage, digital fonts, etc.) Penco is one of the largest distributors of digital fonts in the Minneapolis/St. Paul area. They will also provide a wide selection of art, design and computer related literature. If you

can't find what you are looking for in their store here, they will be more than willing to order it from their main warehouse in Minneapolis.

Another benefit for students and the community, aside from Penco's large selection, is their discounted pricing policy. Penco will offer an additional discount for those bringing in class materials lists at the beginning of the semester.

Unlike the Minneapolis store, the Menomonie branch will also offer output services. These services will include a color copying machine capable of digital output from computer files, as well as a traditional photocopier with full sorting and stapling capabilities. They are also planning on a large format printer suitable for poster and banner sized output.

The art supplies, combined with the output service, should make the Menomonie Penco a popular one stop solution for area artists, students and freelancers. They take great pride in listening to customers needs and hope to provide a much needed service.

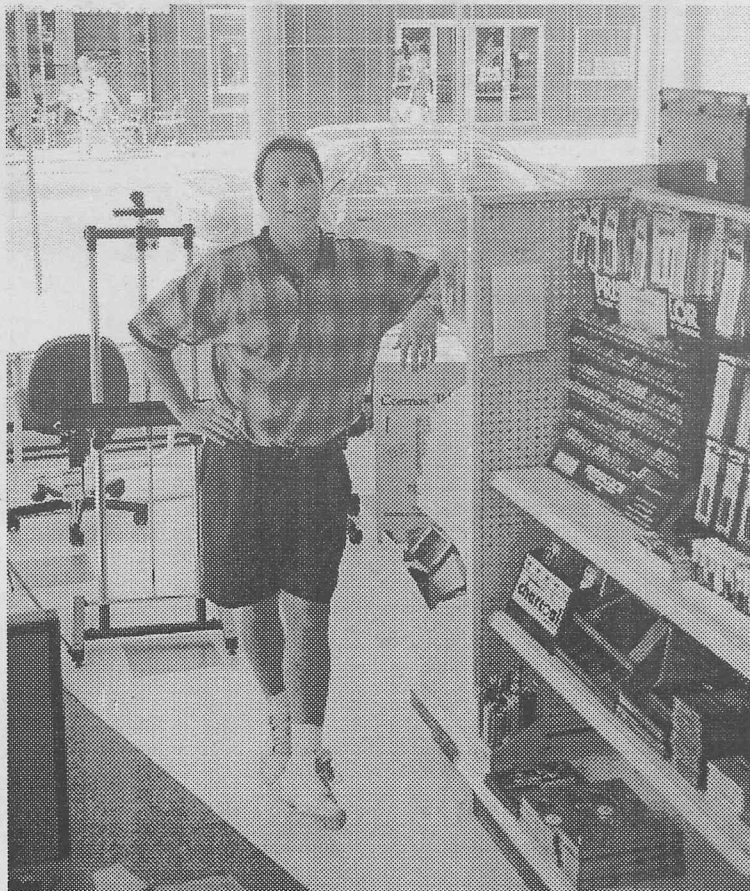


Photo by Darrel Austin, Assistant online manager

Fred Segal, co owner of the newest Penco store, is pleased to offer new service to the Stout community. Besides the added convenience of location, Penco also offers a discounted pricing policy.

How to make a buck

By Melissa Rieckenberg
Student Life Editor

Your parents are not being understanding about lending you \$300 for that new gold-plated snakeskin backpack. Well, there is something you can do. Twice yearly, the Financial Aid Office sponsors a campus-wide Job Fair. This semester it was held on Sept. 4 in the Memorial Student Center.

The twice-yearly job fair is a convenient way to explore all campus job options at a glance. Each booth provides a representative to answer any questions you may have about specific job positions. They also provide printed job descriptions and applications.

Even though the job fair is a great way to meet potential campus employers and explore all the

many possibilities UW-Stout has to offer, all is not lost if you missed yesterday's event.

There are still job opportunities to be had. A bulletin board listing job openings is located on the 2nd floor of Bowman Hall across from the Financial Aid Office. The listings are updated bi-weekly.

There are two types of on-campus jobs, work-study and state payroll. In order to obtain a work-study position, you must first be awarded this in your Financial Aid package and then you may proceed to apply for the job you desire. On the other hand, state payroll jobs are available to any student.

There are some advantages to working on campus. A big plus is the flexibility campus employers will have to your class schedule.

Who else will better understand the demanding and sometimes quirky schedule of the average college student? And an on-campus job (usually) requires no vehicle. Imagine walking from class right to work. No rush-hour commute! And of course there are the other advantages like resumé building and opportunities to advance.

If a campus job is just not in the cards for you, and you feel like hitting the pavement outside your immediate campus environment, Financial Aid Office also posts Help Wanted ads from the local newspapers in the same location as the campus job listings.

You still want that backpack? Be the breadwinner, bring home the bacon, wear the pants, it's easy!



Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

Ann Thies, Director of Dining Services, gave out employment information to prospective job candidates. The campus-wide Job Fair was held September 4 in The Memorial Student Center.

Beware of the hidden hazards of alcohol

By Melissa Rieckenberg
Student Life Editor

One of the most recognizable sights around campus this time of year is large groups of students traipsing around campus in hordes trying to find their way to the latest, greatest house party. Unfortunately, for students under the age of 21, these voyages could become costly both physically and financially.

“One more thing Shaw warns about is the increase in dangerous drinking practices of those of all ages on the Stout campus. Some examples given were doing the fabled 21 shots on your 21st birthday, and drinking from “beer bong”.”

Dennis Shaw,
UW-Stout Protective Services

Services, most of the people who are ticketed get caught doing something else as a result of their prior inebriating activities. This could be stumbling off the sidewalk or throwing up on the pavement. The subject then makes himself available for police intervention.

When suspicion arises of alcohol impairments, a person may be asked to take a breath test. However, an underage consumption citation may be issued on visual clues and if alcohol can be smelled on the breath. The law enforcement officer will make the decision of whether or not the subject needs to make a court appearance along with alcohol awareness counseling and/or a possible loss of driver's license.

According to Shaw, there is a revealing fact about Stout's drinking violations. Nineteen-year olds accounted for the majority of underage drinking violations during the 1995-96 academic year, not the incoming 18-year old freshman as one might expect.

Under-age drinkers are not the only ones who need to be careful. The fine for a person of legal drinking age who is supplying alcohol to minors or attempting to supply to minors for the first offense is \$387.50. And there go the keg profits of even the most successful house soiree.

One more thing Shaw warns about is the increase in dangerous drinking practices of those of all ages on the Stout campus. Some examples given were doing the fabled 21 shots on your 21st birthday, and drinking from “beer bong”.

Whether students believe it or not, there are more exciting things to do in and around our campus community than drink. However, if you do choose to indulge, do it in a responsible manner. The “life of the party” or “drunken idiot” reputations will not get you anywhere in life except the next house party.

It is nothing new for students under the legal drinking age to imbibe, but when you look at the facts, you begin to wonder why.

According to campus police, the fine for an underage drinker between the ages of 18-20 who is either consuming or in the possession of alcohol is \$203. With each subsequent violation within a twelve month period, the fine increases. Quite a chunk of change for any student to have to cough up.

And do not even think of hitting the bar scene with your big sister's ID. This will cost you \$203 as well.

Law enforcement does not have to actually see you consume alcoholic beverages to issue a citation. According to Dennis Shaw of UW-Stout Protective

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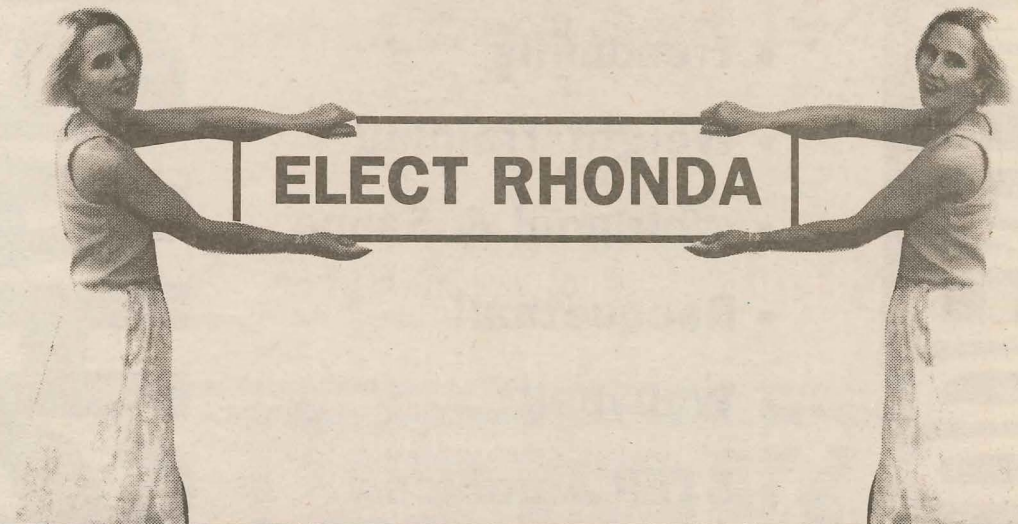
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**TUESDAY,
SEPT. 10th**

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auth. & pd. for by the Rhonda Martinson for District Attorney Committee, co-treasurers Bruce Palmer and Ed Rhodes

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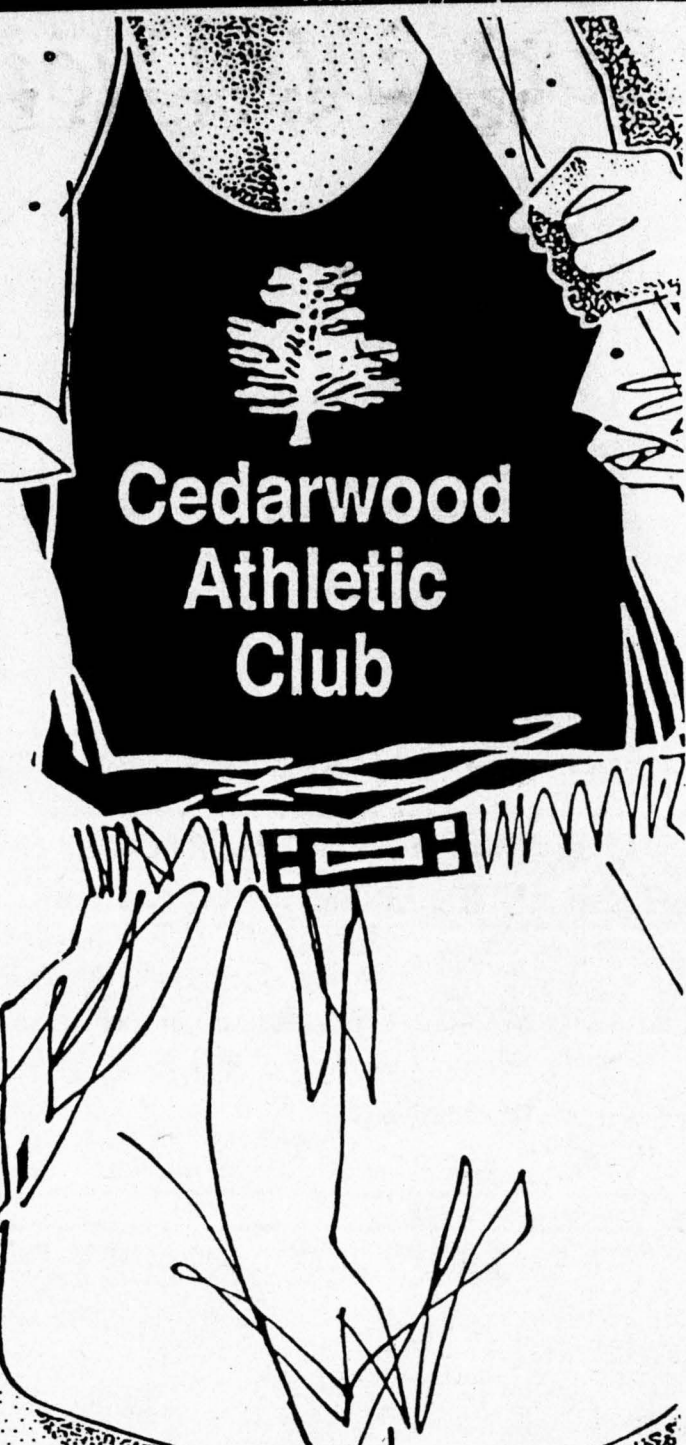
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STUDENT LIFE PLANNER WEEKLY EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

Week of September 5 - 11

Instructional Resources Service is open Extended Hours
September 3-9, Mon. - Thurs. 8am - 6pm, Fri. 8am - 4:30pm

Fall Picnic at The Ministry
Sept. 10, 5-7pm. Admission is FREE.

Great American Cookout
September 10, 5-7 pm. Commons.

AMA Meeting
Wednesday Sept. 11, 7pm. Ballroom A, MSC.
Call Michelle at 232-0574 for questions.
Sponsored by the American Marketing Association

ULEAD "I only wanna be with you"
Sept. 12, 4:40-5:30pm. Northwoods Rm., MSC.
Sponsored by Student Activities.
Call Mary McManus x-2503 if you have any questions.

Sorority Rush
Sept. 16 - 19, 6pm Badger Room, MSC. \$10.00
Registration fee. Sponsored by the Panhellenic Council
Call Tish at 235-5040 for questions.

Weekly events and activities forms can be picked up at the Service Center, SOC desk, or Student Life Promotions office, MSC, rm. 132. Questions or comments, call x-2133 or e-mail LUNDK. We reserve the right to edit any submission.

University Recreation



**MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CO-ED
Organizational Meeting**
September 18, 1996
Johnson Fieldhouse
4:30 p.m. Room 247

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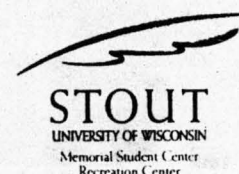
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Friday, Sept. 13

8-midnight



Admission-1 non-perishable food item

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Horoscopes

By Star Gazer

Staff reporter

Aries (March 21-April 19) If you are feeling down because a close friend is far away, keep yourself busy and don't think about it. If you get too lonely, buy a plant. A little water each day, and you've got a companion for life.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Concentration and dedication are major keys for success. Try not to party too much the first couple days of classes and avoid trees. They might jump in front of your car while driving.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Keep your head up high. Knowing exactly what you want and how you're going to get it is a definite

plus. If you already know, stick to your goals. If not, work on a plan soon. You may need it in a little while.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Don't let someone with a "something for nothing" deal fool you. Stay on top of things and make wise choices. Romance is in the air. Keep your eyes and ears open. You'll find that special someone.

Leo (July 23-August 22) Financial difficulties are on the rise. Keep our cool and don't get frustrated. Things will turn out okay as long as you catch your problems early and make wise choices.

Virgo (August 23-September 22) If you are feeling kind of sluggish, get some exercise. It will

improve your body and your soul. Oversleeping doesn't do much for you except make you more tired later on.

Libra (September 23-October 22) A string of luck is headed your way, but it may need a hand getting to you. So watch for that lucky penny on the ground on your way to class or the four-leaf clover in the patch of grass where you eat lunch.

Scorpio (October 23-November 21) Be alert and on time for everything. Your promptness makes you an even better person than you thought. When faced with a problem, don't put it aside and forget about it. Work through and solve it tight away.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21) Watching too much TV can be addicting and affects studying. (Unless you watch "The Learning Channel") Don't forget to eat extra bananas and drink extra milk this month. You need the potassium and calcium.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19) Don't be so conservative this week. Get out and get crazy. Take a chance at a new relationship no matter how risky it may seem. This could be the real thing.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18) Although you may think you need, yet another CD, consider your financial status. Ask yourself, "Do I really need this CD?" If the answer is yes, go ahead and buy

it without any further thought. You must really need it.

Pisces (February 19-March 20) You do best at whatever comes naturally to you. You should teach others what that is and in return, learn what they do best. You will become a smarter human, and more a knowledgeable friend.



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Rail Mixers - \$1.25 Domestic - \$4.50
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A tuna salad sub made with California tuna, celery,
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Real turkey breast accompanied by fresh alfalfa
sprouts, ripe red tomato, crisp lettuce, and of course,
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A truly Italian experience - made with Genoa salami,
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Lightly smoked ham, cheese, lettuce, and mayo on
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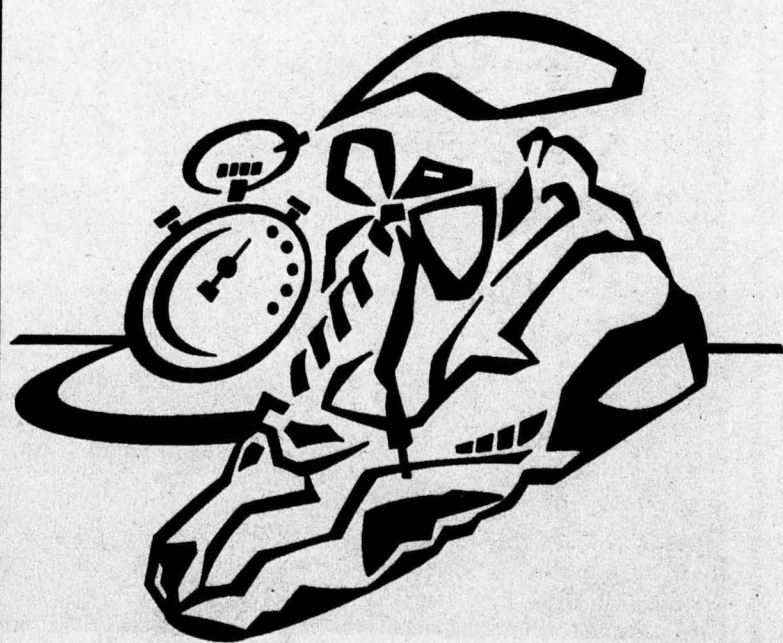
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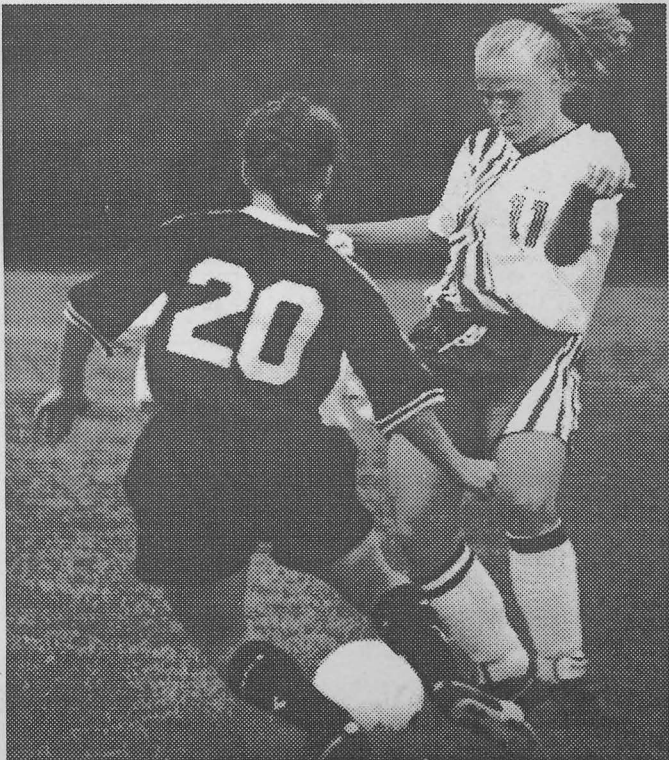
Soccer team optimistic

By Wayne Koenig
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Women's Soccer Team heads into its second season with optimism after a surprising inaugural season as a varsity sport. When varsity soccer kicked off at Stout in 1995, expectations were not very high. After all, as the team moved from club to varsity status, the club was making the move with only a few wins to its name. Few people expected the team to win a game against varsity competition, much less finish with a 4-12-1 record. The Blue Devils turned a few heads in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) when they tied UW-Superior in October, then dumped the Yellowjackets in the opening round of the conference tournament for their first ever conference win. Stout even managed a second team All-Conference player in all-everywhere player Andrea Schroeder, who was then a Senior. "It was pretty extraordinary season," an optimistic second-year coach Lisa Petrucci said. "No one expected us to win a game, but I think we can do better than finish eighth in

the conference (this year)." Consistency will be a key for the Blue Devils this year, who did not start the same 11 players in the same positions at any point throughout last season due to either injury or players' prior commitments. At the end of the 1995 season, the team sat down and talked about their expectations for the upcoming year, and Petrucci doesn't see commitment as a problem this year. "More of their strength came last year from their hearts and a knack to stick it out loss after loss," Petrucci said. "On and off the field, this year I have much greater expectations for them." Schroeder, who missed several games due to injuries, will be back to lead the team on the field, and Petrucci intends for her to play one position more consistently. "Our transition game was the weakest part of our game last year because of the inconsistency," Petrucci said. "We had the players last year who could put the ball in the back of the net, but just couldn't get the ball to them in order to shoot." The Blue Devils were outshot last year 339-89, and outscored 77-14.

Kari Stapleton, another Senior from Hartford, WI who scored the Blue Devils first ever goal, returns, as do defensive players Carrie Blaska, a Junior from Ramsey, MN and Michelle Coon, a Senior from La Crosse, WI. While last year's team was literally a new team, the 1996 version will have as many as 14 new faces. Petrucci said the team last year was made up of students who played with the former club and newcomers, contributing to the inconsistency. A number of the newcomers this year could land starting spots, Petrucci added. "There will be more new players," Petrucci said. "but there will be more team consistency because they will need each other." Petrucci expects this team to improve on last year's finish. "I want us to close the gap and not be losing by seven or eight goals," Petrucci said. "If we do lose, it won't be by as many goals." UW-Stevens Point and UW-Eau Claire have to be the favored teams again, Petrucci said, but she expects the gap to narrow across the league. "It won't be as easy for Point and



submitted photo

Kari Stapleton and the Stout Women's Soccer Team are optimistic heading into their second season.

Eau Claire to walk through as it has been," Petrucci said. As expectations for the team go up, Petrucci doesn't want her players to lose sight of the reason to play soccer.

"I want the year to be more competitive, but I don't want them to lose sight of why they are playing," Petrucci said. "I want them to look back and recognize we had fun and improved at the same time."

Experienced Juniors ready for strong tennis season

By Wayne Koenig
Sports Editor

Generally, when a team has no seniors on their roster, the word is that the team has little experience. That is not true of the UW-Stout Tennis Team this year. A strong junior class should help the Blue Devils improve on their fourth-place finish at the conference meet. Stout has never finished higher than fourth at the conference meet, but they hope to change that this year. The Blue Devils return six players from last year's team that finished with a 9-2 overall record, 5-1 in the WWIAC. "These girls were disappointed with the fourth-place finish," Raymond said. "There is definitely a different attitude coming into this season. They worked hard in the off season and we should be very

competitive." The Blue Devils return multiple-sport standout junior Amy Jamieson at No. 1 singles, and junior Carrie Kish, her No. 1 doubles partner. The pair finished third last year at the conference meet, and second in 1994. The duo teamed for a 10-4 doubles finish last year. Individually, Jamieson posted an identical 10-4 overall record and went on to finish third in the conference tournament at No. 1. Kish played No. 2 most of the season, ending with a 5-7 overall record, but won her last two matches of the tournament to close out her season on a winning note and place fifth. "Amy should be fighting for the top spot in the conference this season," Raymond said. "I think she can beat just about anyone. Carrie got more confidence as the season went along."

Tami Weiss, also a junior, returns as last year's Most Valuable Player by virtue of carrying an undefeated mark into the conference tournament at No. 3 singles. Weiss placed third at conference and finished the season with a sparkling 13-1 singles record. Kristine Erdtmann, a junior from Germany, is expected back to improve on her 12-1 record and third place finish. Erdtmann proved to be the Blue Devils' clutch player last year, giving the Blue Devils the edge in three matches won by the score of 5 games to 4. Raymond believes UW-Eau Claire is the favorite again in the conference, but her squad should be ready to challenge for second. The Blue Devils kick off the season Sept. 7 at the La Crosse Doubles Tourney.

1996 UW-Stout Tennis Schedule (August 5, 1996)

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sat., Sept. 7	at UW-La Crosse	La Crosse	9 a.m.
(Doubles Tourney)			
Sun., Sept. 8	Marian College	Menomonie	11 a.m.
Thur., Sept. 12	at UW-River Falls	River Falls	3:30 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 21	Bethel College	Menomonie	11 a.m.
Wed., Sept. 25	Macalester College	Menomonie	4 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 27	at Rolex Tournament	Decorah, Iowa	TBA
Sat., Sept. 28	at Rolex Tournament	Decorah, Iowa	TBA
Thur., Oct. 3	at UW-Eau Claire	Eau Claire	3 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 5	at UW-Stevens Point	Stevens Point	Noon
Wed., Oct. 9	at UW-La Crosse	La Crosse	3 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 12	UW-Oshkosh	Menomonie	2 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 15	UW-River Falls	Menomonie	3:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 19	UW-Whitewater	Menomonie	10 a.m.
(Homecoming)			
Nov. 1-2	at WWIAC Championships	Madison	TBA

Head Coach: Cyndi Raymond, 2nd
715-232-1336

Competition intense on the gridiron

By Wayne Koenig
Sports Editor

Competition is intense for many of the open positions of the UW-Stout Football Team, Head Coach Ed Meierkort said. "We have real live competition for half the starting lineup," Meierkort said Tuesday morning. "We've got our defensive linemen Mike Olsons and Andy Wickstrom, but there is good competition at wide receiver, tight end, running back, middle and strong linebacker and defensive tackle." The wide receiver spots are left with a glaring hole with the loss of last year's leading receiver Matt Doke, who went down last week with a season ending knee injury. Doke, a senior, caught 47 passes for 810 yards and was named to the All-WSUC honorable mention squad. Linebacker Pat Carlson was lost for the season with a shoulder injury. Wickstrom is day-to-day with a knee injury, and is expected to return. "These are great kids who were keys in our program," Meierkort said. "Now, we will just have to go on without them, and we will."

Meierkort is pleased with how his team has been picking up the new offensive scheme, and the defense has been responding well. Meierkort is happy with his kicking game as well, with junior college All-American Sean Anderson booting the ball well and place kicker Nolan Mosher exhibiting a strong leg.

Stout opens their season Saturday, Sept. 7 when they host UW-Stevens Point at 7 p.m. The Pointers are expected to challenge for the top spot in conference. "It is a great challenge to bring in the ninth ranked team in the country," Meierkort said. "We have a structured plan to provide our fans with an upset. It is a challenge, but one that our players feel they are up to.

UW-Stout 1996 Football Schedule (updated May 28)

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sat., Sept. 7	UW-Stevens Point	Menomonie	7 p.m.
(Parents Day)			
Sat., Sept. 14	at Bemidji State	Bemidji, Minn.	7 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 21	Northern State	Menomonie	1 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 28	at UW-River Falls	River Falls	1 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 12	at UW-Whitewater	Whitewater	1 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 19	UW-Eau Claire	Menomonie	1 p.m.
(Homecoming)			
Sat., Oct. 26	UW-La Crosse	Menomonie	1 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 2	at UW-Platteville	Platteville	1 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 9	UW-Oshkosh	Menomonie	1 p.m.
(Hall of Fame)			
Sun., Nov. 17	Winona State	Minneapolis, Minn.	8 p.m.
(Metrodome Classic)			
Coach: Ed Meierkort, 4th year			



submitted photo

La Rue Pierce and the Blue Devils are gearing up to take on nationally ranked Pointers.

1996 UW-Stout Volleyball Schedule (4/2/96)

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sat., Aug. 31	Macalester/Hamline Inv.	St. Paul, Minn.	TBA
Fri., Sept. 6	at Augsburg Invite	St. Paul, Minn.	TBA
Sat., Sept. 7	at Augsburg Invite	St. Paul, Minn.	TBA
Wed., Sept. 11	Bethel College	Menomonie	7:30 p.m.
(JV game at 6:15 p.m.)			
Fri., Sept. 13	at St. Benedict Invite	Collegeville, Minn.	TBA
Sat., Sept. 14	at St. Benedict Invite	Collegeville, Minn.	TBA
Fri., Sept. 20	at Luther College	Decorah, Iowa	7 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 21	at UW-La Crosse*	La Crosse	2 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 21	vs. UW-Oshkosh*	La Crosse	4 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 27	at Eau Claire Invite	Eau Claire	TBA
Sat., Sept. 28	at Eau Claire Invite	Eau Claire	TBA
Sat., Oct. 5	UW-Stevens Point*	Menomonie	Noon
Sat., Oct. 5	UW-Platteville*	Menomonie	2 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 9	at UW-Superior*	Superior	7 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 11	Stout Invitational	Menomonie	7 p.m.
(Teams include UW-River Falls, St. Norbert, Luther)			
Sat., Oct. 12	Stout Invitational	Menomonie	10 a.m.
(Teams include UW-River Falls, St. Norbert, Luther)			
Wed., Oct. 16	UW-River Falls*	Menomonie	7 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 19	at UW-Whitewater* Whitewater		2 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 19	vs. UW-Eau Claire* Whitewater		4 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 25	at UW-La Crosse Invite	La Crosse	TBA
Sat., Oct. 26	at UW-La Crosse Invite	La Crosse	TBA
Fri., Nov. 1	at UW-River Falls Invite	River Falls	TBA
Sat., Nov. 2	at UW-River Falls Invite	River Falls	TBA
Fri., Nov. 8	at WWIAC Championships	River Falls	TBA
Sat., Nov. 9	at WWIAC Championships	River Falls	TBA

*Conference game
Head Coach: Jill Jolliff, 4th
715-232-1689

Jolliff gets fresh start

By Wayne Koenig
Sports Editor

The 1996 women's volleyball season presents a fresh start for fourth year coach Jill Jolliff.

The Blue Devils return only one senior, Shannah Runge, to the squad, and she sat out the last half of the season due to injuries.

"All positions are up for grabs. We will have to mix it up and attack from all angles on the court. We simply do not have that go-to person."

Jill Jolliff
Woman's Volleyball Coach

Runge wields a powerful swing, but has had to work on her placement, something that was coming around when she was injured last October. She finished the season with

176 kills, third on the team, and with 34 service aces, second on the Blue Devils. Runge was not able to work out with the team in the spring because of knee surgery.

Stout had a difficult time last year at the setter position. After giving the nod to Marilyn Hus early in the season, she was lost for the season due to a knee injury. Other players filled in admirably throughout the year, Jolliff said, but the continuity was never really there.

Sarah Olson saw limited action last year, and played the final three games of the season in the setter position, and according to Jolliff, did a commendable job.

Jolliff will also look to a trio of freshman setters to challenge Hus. Freshmen and sophomores will be called on to fill many of the spots around the court.

"All positions are up for grabs," Jolliff said. "When we are this young a team, we will have to get the setters to attack evenly from around the court. We will have to mix it up and attack from all angles of the court. We simply do not have that go-to person."

With all of the questions surrounding the 1996 season, the only sure thing is that it will be an exciting and interesting one.

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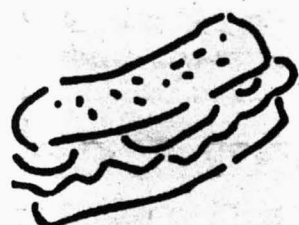
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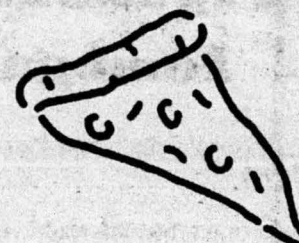
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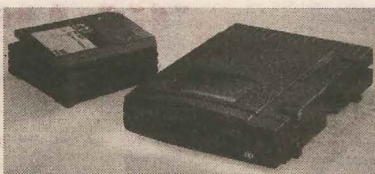
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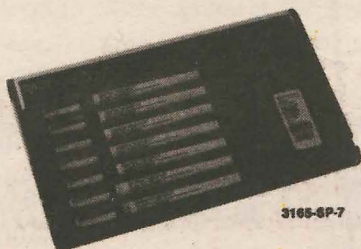
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Biggest house party pg. 5

Stoutonia



Football pg. 9

Volume 87, Number 2

Thursday, September 12, 1996

Environmentally friendly innovation

Industrial Management students and staff member develop new packaging idea

By Keri Schermerhorn
News Editor

What do tennis balls, parmesan cheese and Pringles® have in common? The fact that their containers are not environmentally friendly, as the plastic or metal endcaps are not easily biodegradable. But UW-Stout Industrial Management professor Chuck Yost, some of his students and the Board of Regents were recently granted a U.S. patent that could change that.

By utilizing materials that many manufacturers consider garbage, such as trimmings from disposable diapers in the "rotational and vibrational process for molding cellulosic fibers," Yost and his team were able to produce end caps that are made out of paper and are biodegradable.

"They are just as effective in sealing a product and cost less to produce," Yost said. "And of course they are better environmentally."

The Solid Waste Council of Wis-

consin and a Wisconsin packaging company gave \$120,000 to the industrial management department for research on the project. The packaging company did so knowing it had a need for 100 million parts.

"The Stout way of learning is

by doing, because it works.

It is knowledge that stays

with the students.

Chuck Yost,
UW-Stout Industrial
Management professor

"The research was done based on that need," Yost said.

After two and a half years and cost of \$12,000 just to obtain the patent, the product is ready for the market. Now all that is needed is customers. As an environmentalist, Yost believes there is a definite need for the product which is both economical and environmentally correct.

"Having a patent helps because people who are seeking innovative ideas in manufacturing look through patents," Yost said.

Without the help of industrial management students, however, the project may not have been possible. Yost is just as proud of the students who worked on the patent as he is of the actual product.

"The important thing is that the students did it all themselves, with guidance," he said. "The Stout way of learning is by doing, because it works. It is knowledge that stays with the students."

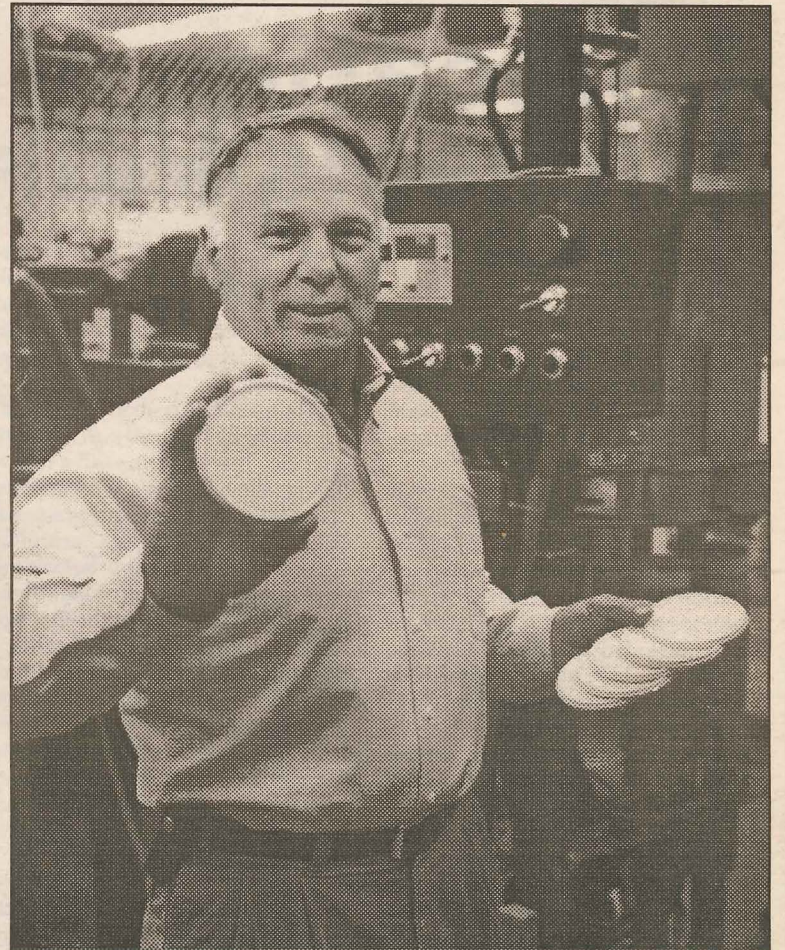


Photo submitted by the Office of University Relations

Chuck Yost displays biodegradable end caps developed by Industrial Management students under his guidance. Recently granted a U.S. patent, Yost says he is now waiting for customers.

Admissions increasing

Newspaper, radio, television and recruitment publications credited

By Keri Schermerhorn
News Editor

A broadened advertising campaign including newspaper, radio and television as well as additional recruitment publications are some major causes of the growing admissions at UW-Stout.

A 6.41 percent increase in new students for the Fall semester proves that the high quality service and visibility of Stout is bringing in tangible rewards. Applications for freshmen also are up 16 percent from 1995 statistics. Transfer students are holding fairly steady at 1.8 percent and the cancellation rate for new students has dropped 15.6 percent in the past year alone.

Cynthia Jenkins, Director of Admis-

sions, said improvements regarding pre- and post-application follow-up to students continues to be more targeted to specific students, as well as their parents, and thus have become more effective. The follow-up letters to accepted students are sent by the Advisement and Residence Life offices.

Four Chancellor's out-of-town receptions were also held last year, doubling the amount from just a year ago.

"This has resulted in an extremely positive response from the nearly 700 students and parents who participated," Jenkins said. "All of these efforts have contributed to greater visibility for UW-Stout and a higher quality of service for prospective students."

UW-Stout Olympic volunteers

By Tana Kipp
Senior staff reporter

UW-Stout has its own Olympic stars to brag about.

Sgt. Lisa Hagie, Police Sergeant for Security and Police Services at Stout, was chosen as one of the more than 2,100 law enforcement officers who volunteered as part of the security team program at the Olympics. The security team program consisted of officers from more than 54 nations and each of the states in the United States.

As a volunteer, Hagie worked in uniform as a security officer at one of the access points to the Olympic Village, which is where the athletes live.

"All of the athletes were so gracious and wonderful," Hagie said. "Even the ones that didn't win medals would come through our area and they were the greatest."

Hagie was chosen after filling out an application that was located in the back of a law enforcement magazine. She was told almost a year and a half in advance that she would

be one of the volunteers.

The access point Hagie worked at was a VIP and dignitary entrance, therefore, many well-known people walked through. People such as President Bill Clinton, Vice President Al Gore, Newt Gingrich, and Princess Anne passed through the entrance Hagie worked at.

"All of the athletes were so

gracious and wonderful.

Lisa Hagie,
Police Sergeant for Security
and Police Services

"It just kept going on and on," Hagie said. "Every day we saw somebody famous. It was really neat."

"The President just walked through. I mean we got to shake his hand and things like that," Hagie said. "Technically, I met the President."

While volunteering at the Olympics, Hagie stayed in residence halls at Morehouse College in Atlanta. All the volunteers paid their own way to get to Atlanta.

Hagie also went to a few Olympic sporting events and explored the city.

"In Atlanta we probably tried to find every nook and cranny and corner and see whatever we possibly could," Hagie said.

"The best part was the opportunity to meet people and work with people from all around the world," Hagie said. "I was working with police officers from Germany, Australia and Denmark."

Steve Terry, Stout Athletic Director, also volunteered at the Olympics in Atlanta. Terry was an athletic steward who escorted the athletes from the call room and lined them up.

"It was very official," Terry said. "Very officious at the Olympics. Athletes never just walk someplace, they had to be escorted and marched all around the stadium to their site."

Please see Olympics on page 2

the Stoutonia Online

We are pleased to inform you that your beloved **Stoutonia** is being over-taken by the Internet. Just kidding. **The Stoutonia** is not going to disappear, we have just decided to improve upon our already stellar service to our readers. In the Editorial of the September 5, 1996 issue, we explained how you could access **The Stoutonia Online**, however, we printed the wrong address. Sorry. But do not fret, here is the correct address:

<http://www.corridor-design.com/thestoutonia>

Check us out and tell us what you think. We value your opinion. Look for this box each week for exclusive "Online Edition" articles, opinions, photos, illustrations and even advertising specials. The Online Edition also will feature easily accessed services for the campus and community. A regularly updated Student Directory, Co-op, Intern and employment opportunities, alumni listings and a three-day weather forecast updated each day also will be included.

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We would also like to extend a special thank you to Ejaz Saifullah at Corridor Design, in Eau Claire, for the server space.



Soccer pg. 9

Stoutonia



Sanchez's pottery pg. 2

Volume 87, Number 3

Thursday, September 19, 1996

Financial aid for students simplified

By Keri Schermerhorn
News Editor

Students returning to UW-Stout noticed remarkable changes in financial aid services this fall.

Stout has become one of the first Wisconsin universities to handle student loans through electronic funds transfer (EFT). This electronic advancement credits loan checks directly from lenders into students' accounts at Stout. The technology eliminates the need for students to wait in line to sign and cash their loan checks. If loan paperwork was filled out correctly, it also means the funds are ready for use upon arrival at school.

Funds for freshmen are electronically dispensed after attending 30 days of classes. The waiting period protects the government's money, and protects the student from debt should they discontinue school attendance during the first month.

The EFT system is in its first semester of use at Stout. Due to the technical support from Stout's Computer Services, more than 1300 student loan transactions were posted to students' accounts by Sept. 3.

"It is truly slick, quick, and accu-

rate," Suzanne Carlson, Director of Financial Aid Services, said.

For students receiving loans, it is important to know if the lender acknowledges EFT. Some smaller banks don't have the technology to transfer funds directly to learning institutions. In this case, paper checks must still be utilized. In order for maximum efficiency with loans, students are encouraged to choose larger banks that utilize EFT.

The Office of Financial Aid Services has changed over the summer as well. The location remains the same, 210 Bowman Hall, but the interior has been remodeled for better accessibility and efficiency.

Instead of forming lines and giving bank window service, "our new design provides a more open feel," Carlson said. "We hope students will find our facility user-friendly."

Students can now find financial aid on the UW-Stout home page. By searching <http://www.uwstout.edu>, students can read or print out work-study and state payroll job openings. The Financial Aid Office maintains the site on a weekly basis by providing current employment opportunities and removing ads for filled

positions.

Students can access yet another form of financial aid via computer. Fast Web and Tuition Funding Sources are scholarship search databases. Fast Web, at <http://www.fastweb.com>, offers 180,000 scholarships and grants. Students set up an electronic mailbox with the program to get ongoing updates about available scholarships.

Tuition Funding Sources is available in the Micheels Hall Computer Lab, the Library Learning Center, residence halls, and the Financial Aid Office. This scholarship base is smaller than Fast Web, but features local available aid. This program will generate a letter of inquiry to the scholarship source for the student.

These two programs make financial aid easy and accessible. Generally, scholarship searches require a fee, but at Stout, both Fast Web and Tuition Funding Sources are free of charge.

The changes in financial aid services were the result of seeking efficiency, and doing more with less. All of these renovations at Stout should give students better service and reduce frustrations.

Students learn important skills

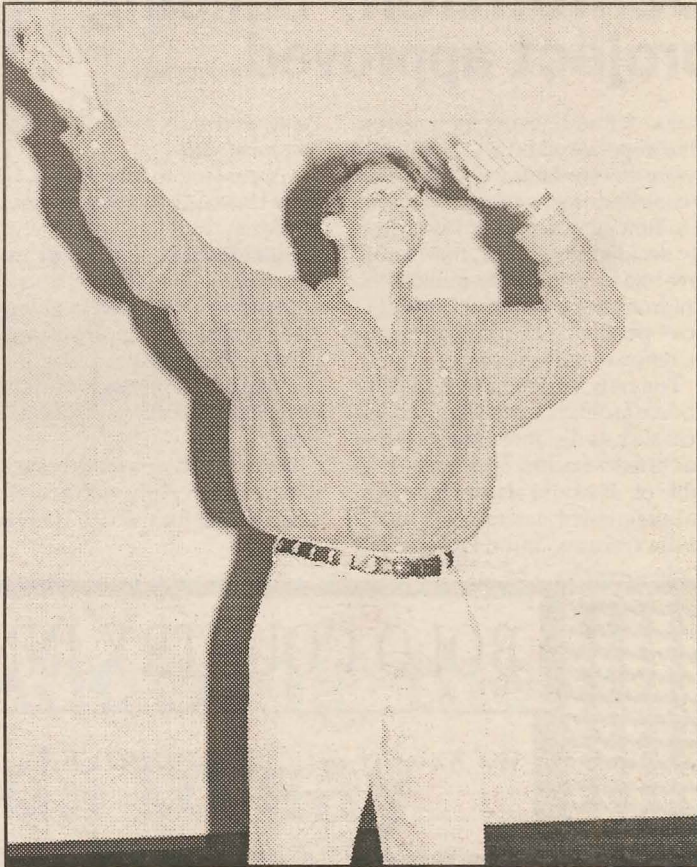


Photo by Colleen Brennan, staff photographer

Nationally known speaker and author, Gary Tuerack, gave a presentation in the Great Hall on September 12 regarding how to read faster, increase comprehension and enhance memory power.

Crime statistics at UW-Stout reflect changes

By Keri Schermerhorn
News Editor

The following is a detailed listing of the crimes reported to the UW-Stout Department of Security and Police Services for the past three calendar years as required by the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990:

	1993	1994	1995
Incidents of:			
Murder	0	0	0
Sex Offenses (Forcible & Non forcible)	4	5	4
Robbery (And Attempted Robbery)	0	0	0
Aggravated Assault	3	2	0
Burglary (And Attempted Burglary)	15	13	38
Motor Vehicle Theft	1	1	5
Arrests for:			
Liquor Law Violations	156	197	209
Controlled Substance Violations	1	4	26
Weapons Possession	1	1	0

This also includes incidents reported to the Dean of Students where the victim did not wish police involvement.

More construction for UW-Stout?

Project recently approved to demolish Communications Center

By Keri Schermerhorn
News Editor

Will the Communications Center be the next building on the UW-Stout campus to meet the wrecking ball?

A 9.1 million dollar capital building project was recently approved by the UW-System Regents to replace the existing structure. However, the State Building Commission has yet to give final approval. The Communications Center currently ranks fifth in priority for completion on the Regents' list.

The current Communications Center was originally a grade school purchased by Stout in the 1960s. Since that time, numerous remodeling projects have taken place in the building, yet it still needs major renovations in order to meet changing communication education needs. The widening project on Broadway

next summer will bring the road significantly closer to the Communications Center and thus cause the added problem of traffic noise disturbance to students in the building.

The proposed building would be approximately 29,000 square feet-6000 square feet larger than the current facility. Due to the fiber-optics and communication hub in the current Communications Center the new facility would need to be constructed in close proximity to the current building. Planners believe the building may extend to the south.

The university also looked at simply remodeling the current structure. As the project now stands, with the old building being torn down, UW-Stout would receive funds from the state's bonding authority through the UW-system and thus complete the

Please see Demolition page 2

The Stoutonia Online

www.corridor-design.com/thestoutonia

This week in The Stoutonia Online:

We have sports schedules. Each week you can find the yearly schedule of all of your favorite University of Wisconsin-Stout athletics. As the seasons progress, so will new schedules. And if a team is playing at a TBA time or a TBA team, the schedule will be updated as changes are brought to our attention.

Stay connected and enjoy today's Stoutonia Online.

Weekend Forecast

Friday



High 65° Low 54°

Saturday



High 66° Low 54°

Sunday



High 66° Low 46°

Demolition/building project approved, from page 1

project without losing money from Stout's operating budget. This would ensure that students would not have to contribute to the project by means of tuition increases. Had the university decided to remodel, they would have had to spend half a million dollars from the UW-Stout budget to move people and equipment while the renovations took place.

The new building would offer modern facilities, technology and services such as distance education that the current structure is virtually incapable of. It would also include general assignment classrooms, a multimedia training and development

center and space for professional and technical staff.

According to John Enger, Director of University Relations, construction of the new building will affect a substantial number of, if not all, majors on campus. He went on to say that students will be asked to give input if the project gets approved and the detail work begins.

"We try to involve students in everything that affects students," said Enger.

Passage of the project is being anticipated for next July with actual construction set for the 1997-1999 biennium.

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FINANCIAL AID LATE APPLICATIONS ARE STILL BEING PROCESSED

(Recommended 1996-97 deadline was April 1, 1996)

FALL SEMESTER:

Last disbursement of Financial Aid is the last day of class.

The dates below are recommended guidelines that may help you have Financial Aid disbursed before the last day of class:

- Mail Financial Aid Application (FAFSA) before October 1, 1996
- Sign and Return Award Notification and mail loan application before November 15, 1996

REMEMBER:

Satisfactory Academic Progress - 66% Rule!

- You must pass at least 66% of attempted credits each semester to keep financial aid eligibility.
- Students dropping classes need to be aware of progress standards. Students who fail to pass 66% of their attempted credits will be ineligible for future financial aid.
- See your financial aid counselor if you have questions

Demonstrating culture and art simultaneously



Photo by Colleen Brennan, staff photographer

Kathy Sanchez and Annie Martinez, Indigenous American potters from the San Ildefonso Pueblo demonstrate the fine art of pottery making. This particular style, known as blackware, is crafted entirely by hand and with tools found in nature.

Police Beat

Compiled by Keri Schermerhorn from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

North Hall fight

A 911 call was received on Sept. 12 in reference to a large group of people involved in a fight outside North Hall. The subjects left the area when police arrived. No victims or suspects were located.

Biking accident

On Monday, Sept. 9 at approximately 10 a.m. there was a bike accident on the footbridge over South Broadway. Witnesses reported that one bike was crossing the bridge traveling west and the other bike was coming up the hill behind Hovlid Hall. The bikes collided at the southwest corner of the bridge and Jason Kluever and Grant Wood were both transported by Menomonie Ambulance to the Menomonie Hospital with facial injuries. Both bikes involved in the accident were transported to the University Police Department for safe keeping.

Suspicious person

Complainant reported that a blonde-haired male in his 30s and shorter than 5' 8" wearing a cap and backpack stopped at her office and asked if she had any books for sale. When she replied that she didn't, he disappeared immediately.

Illegal sign posting

Ted Hendzel reported that signs were posted up and down the mall area on the new light poles and also near Micheels Hall advertising the band Attict, which had played at the Meet Market. Signs were in violation of 18.06 (17) and the tape couldn't be easily removed from the light poles. The officer attempted to contact the owner of the tavern but it was closed.

Bicycle theft

Complainant reported that between Sept. 10 and Sept. 12, a person(s) unknown removed her red G.T. men's

8-speed mountain bike from its locked-up location on the southeast side of South Hall while it was parked legally in a bike rack. The lock was said to be a chain and padlock but no signs of it were left at the scene. There are no known witnesses.

Obscene etchings

Jamie Anderson reported that while her car was parked in the UW-Stout Lot #4, someone etched "F... You" into the trunk, left a 3-foot long scratch on the driver's front side and also left small scratches in various other locations. No suspects or witnesses have been identified.

Citation totals

UW-Stout Campus Security and Police Services have issued 14 underage consumption citations and one Chapter 18.06 theft citation for parking permit forgery since Sept. 5, 1996.

University Notes

Compiled by Keri Schermerhorn from submitted news releases

Carrot Top

Nationally known comedian Carrot Top will be appearing at UW-Stout on Thursday, Oct. 3 for a show from 8-9 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Tickets are \$10 each and available at the Service Desk in the Memorial Student Center.

Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater

The Historic Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater has extended the deadline for placing season ticket orders until Sept. 29. For tickets or more information contact the Mabel Tainter box office at 235-0001 or 1-800-236-7675.

Art-related town meeting

The Wisconsin Assembly of Local Arts and the Wisconsin Arts Board are holding a town meeting at the Chippewa Falls Public Library on Sept. 18 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Issues

will include assessing the state of arts around Wisconsin, progress reports on Arts Board Assembly programs and projects, federal budget cuts to the Arts Board and the state biennial budget process. Everyone is welcome to attend, no reservation is necessary.

Cheese Week

The first annual Cheese Week will take place on the UW-Stout campus from Monday, Sept. 16 through Saturday, Sept. 21. Events include an appearance by Alice in Dairyland, Holly Meudt, who will be in the Grandview Terrace from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sept. 19 to promote Wisconsin's dairy industry and give free samples. Frank Emmert, who survived a plane crash because he was wearing a cheese hat, will be in the Grandview Terrace from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday, September 20. Other events include a coloring contest, a cheese and cheese-

cake recipe contest, Cheesy Golfers Outing, Swiss Swish Slam Dunk Contest and a cheese fling competition. Keep an eye out around campus for specific event times and locations.

Anorexia and bulimia support group

A support group will be held on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Prairie Room of the Memorial Student Center for individuals who suffer from anorexia or bulimia. Interested individuals can contact Rachel at 235-6408.

Multicultural Issues Conference

United Council's 5th Annual Building Unity Conference will be held from Oct. 4-6 at UW-Green Bay. For more information contact United Council at (608) 263-3422 or ucouncil@mac.wisc.edu.

Editorial

Four schools minus one school equals three colleges!?

What would you say if every year, in universities across the nation, soon-to-be graduates were looking at their neighbors in confusion when asked to rise and come forward to receive their diploma? One would think after four, five, or six years in a particular university or college, students would know what program they're in and would surely want to get that diploma as fast as possible. Well, it may be true most will and do know their program (hopefully) and even their department, but what about their school (students are called to rise according to their school at commencement)?

"UW-Stout," you say? No. Well, yes but no.

Most schools (universities/colleges) are set up on a system of programs, departments, and schools, UW-Stout being the name of none of the above. Until just this year Stout was organized in this way: four schools (Education and Human Services, Human Environmental Sciences, Industry And Technology, and Liberal Studies), under which would fall some 20 departments, and more than twice that number of undergraduate and graduate programs. About this time last year, however, budget cuts were imposed by Wisconsin Legislature, moving the UW System's Board of Regents to thus recommend, or force, if you will, those cuts to be made in administrative costs at the Dean's level and below. Over a period of six months, a committee, and six different administrative groups, headed by the Provost (George DePuy), did their best to meet the Chancellor's request of reducing four schools into three, which would now be called "colleges" (don't ask why). Well, they succeeded; it was approved in the Spring of 1996 and put into motion this July.

UW-Stout's current administrative system is thus based upon three colleges, the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Human Development, and the College of Technology, Engineering, and Management, all of which are headed by the following individual Deans, respectively: Gerane Daugherty, Ed Biggerstaff, and Bruce Seybold. If you are thoroughly confused yet please contact any of the aforementioned parties. This information is free and these people are more than willing to explain it all to you if you wish.

Now, if you're saying to yourself, "Self, why is this news to me now, after it's all been said and done?" Well, the fact is students were offered several chances to get in on the decision-making process and were informed through six different all-campus mailings concerning this process. The fact is the message may have been sent, but may not have been received. Today's interest level amongst students is low concerning administrative affairs (nothing new). Who cares if spending is cut and tuition still goes up, right?

It's up to all of us to do some homework. It's time for students to get a clue about the real world. How? It starts here, at school, by showing interest, by staying informed (reading your campus newspaper), by knowing how your school system operates. If you fail to show interest, and fail to stay somewhat informed at school, what happens when you leave? You're on your own, and to tell you the truth there's just too many uninformed people out there today that don't have a clue about what's going on, especially with our government, and judging by the complexity of the government and Stout's hierarchy that's just how governmental and collegiate administration wants it.

Moral of the story: Do the world a favor and make it a point to understand your school's administrative system. Most importantly, make it a point to understand your own country's governmental process and take advantage of your opportunities. Don't be a meat-head by letting administration and the government do as they will whenever they want. There's a lot of countries out there who have been trying that gig for few thousand years or so.

So, don't take matters lightly here at school, chances are when you enter the real world you'll be the same uninformed meat-head who finds out about important issues and changes after it's too late.

In one word: LISTEN. Seniors...listen to the pre-commencement prep before you make a fool of yourself in front of your peers and your family.



Suicide: knowing the right words to say

Many times in our lives we have heard talks on suicide. Even though you have heard many of the statements in my column before, it's time to hear them again. When a person is thinking of committing suicide, why can't those cries for help be heard? Many times those cries can't be heard because the person on the other end doesn't know how to respond to the suicide victim.

We first begin with the teenager. Our most awkward age is when we were 12 to 17 years old. At this time we wanted to really try to fit in. We wanted to be accepted by our peer groups and, most importantly, we wanted to be liked. We all want to be liked at any age. When the teenager doesn't fit in with his or her peer groups for whatever reason, that's when suicide attempts happen.

Suicide, what are the rights of the victims? Most suicidologists say, "When a life is in danger, one does whatever one can do to save it. There are some who disagree. But, suicide is a fundamental human right."

So does that mean that we should stand by and let it happen? Most of us would do whatever it took to

save someone from killing themselves. What are the warning signs and what do you say to someone who is thinking of killing him or herself?

• Eddie Mullins • columnist

In most cases of suicide there is a huge change in the person's behavior, like the emotions: they use to be happy, now they are depressed most of the time. Listening is the most important thing you can do for a person who is suicidal. You should always show empathy, and take the problem very seriously. Too often a friend will feel uneasy and blow it off by laughing and ignoring the whole situation. Anybody who talks of suicide is very serious and the friend should never make a judgment on whether the person will do it or not. One of the largest myths is the person who talks of suicide won't actually do it. But you can't always be sure of that.

Telling a person who is thinking of suicide "to snap out of it" or "you have everything to live for" are the wrong things to say, because this will only deepen the person's feelings. You should ask questions like:

"Are you feeling depressed?" or "How long have you been feeling this way?" These questions will not pass judgment and will give them the chance to talk about their feelings and get some of the hurt out. If this person hasn't come right out and said, he or she is thinking about committing suicide, ask the person. If the answer is yes, also ask the person if he or she planned out how it will be done. If the person has a plan this should indicate danger and you should encourage professional help, getting someone else involved immediately is a must.

Knowing what to say to a person who is thinking of committing suicide is something that everyone should know. There are many books, pamphlets, and classes on how to talk to a person considering suicide. Help save a life, know what you're up against when it comes to suicide.

In my column last week there was a misprint. The statement read, "Domestic violence is a shame, it's a crime," when it should have read, "Domestic violence isn't a shame, it's a crime."

Next week, "Hillary Clinton, is she for real?"

The Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 87, Number 3

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Material, letters to the editor and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, 117 Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m., Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused.

Advertising considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

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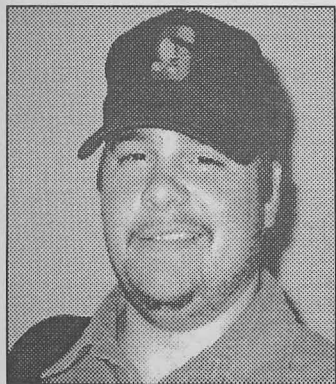
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Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

Packers Vs. Vikings Who do you think will win? Why? Score?



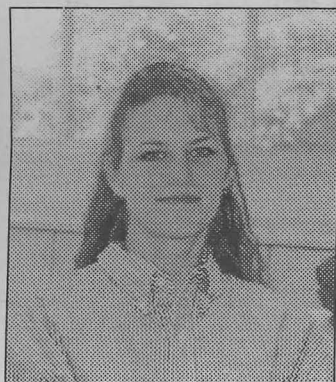
"Packers 34-10 the Packers are much better than the Vikings"

Jon Koch
Sophomore
Technology Education



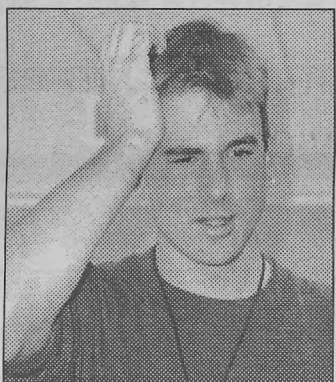
"Packers 40-10 Packers kick butt!"

Alyssa Johnson
Junior
Studio Art



"The Vikings will win"

Sandy Bauer
Junior
Retail



"Is that football?"

Danen Achten
Sophomore
Industrial Design

Campus Slant is compiled by Kim Hintzman

If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to:

Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
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Wednesday, Sept. 25, Thursday, Sept. 26, Wednesday, Oct. 16,
Thursday, Oct. 17, Wednesday, Nov. 13, and Thursday, Nov. 14,
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Monday, Sept. 23, Tuesday, Sept. 24, Tuesday, Oct. 29 and Wednesday, Oct.
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Information: Placement and Co-op Services

Wednesday, Sept. 25, and Thursday, Sept. 26, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day.
Grandview Terrace Area, Memorial Student Center

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extended hours this fall for the following dates:

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Oct. 7, 14, 21, and 28 and Nov. 4 and 11

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Safety issues addressed

Submitted article

The Stout Student Association's (SSA) Gender Issues Senator, Amy Staples, will organize events through the week of Sept. 23-27 for Safety Awareness Week. This week has been initiated by the United Council and is formally endorsed by Governor Tommy G. Thompson.

This is the third year United Council has sponsored Campus Safety Awareness Week. United Council is the nation's oldest and strongest state student associa-

tion, representing approximately 140,000 students at 24 UW-System campuses.

"It is important for both new and returning students to become aware of all aspects of campus safety issues," Shrlynn Daun, United Council Women's Issues Director, said. "With the excitement of the beginning of school, often students are not aware or thinking of the dangers on campus, whether it be theft, date rape, assault, or student privacy."

Students at UW-Stout will have a Take Back The Night March in conjunction with an

annual Chancellor's Walk for Safety.

There will also be a table set up in the Cobblestone Court in the Memorial Student Center on Monday, Sept. 23, and Friday Sept. 27. Monday will be Sexual Assault Awareness Day, on which students will wear purple ribbons to symbolize that they have either been assaulted or they know of someone who has been sexually assaulted. Friday, the table will offer a sign-up opportunity for the Women's Leadership Conference on Oct. 26 in Oshkosh. This workshop is free of charge and a lunch is provided by the United Council.

"This year, we will be looking for a place on campus to install blue light emergency phones as we conduct our Walk for Safety with Chancellor Sorenson," Staples said.

The walk will be at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 25.

Bah humbug and God bless everyone

By Melissa Rickenberg

Student life editor

This semester's University Theater production will be the time-honored Charles Dickens classic, "A Christmas Carol."

Jim Miller, director of theater at UW-Stout, is inviting all members of the Menomonie community, faculty, staff, and students to audition for the production.

There are many roles available including small roles for those who have a limited amount of time to commit to the show.

"If someone wants to be in the

show, I can just about guarantee them some role," Miller said. "Of course, with a larger cast, I'll also be looking for additional volunteers to help with costumes and make-up."

Auditions will be held in the Harvey Hall theater Thursday, Sept. 26, and Friday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 28 at noon.

Scripts are available on reserve at the Library Learning Center and also online at gopher://lorenzo.uwstout.edu.

For more information, contact Miller at 232-1304, or stop in at 117G Harvey Hall.

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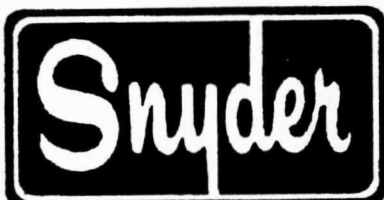


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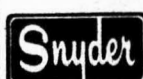


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Horoscopes

By Venus Demile
 Staff reporter

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Enterprising Aries will find wealth this week. This may be by starting a new job, getting a raise, betting on the game, or by simply leeching off your parents. How ever it works best for you, go with it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Been complaining that you haven't met anyone new this year? Try going out more, or maybe just go to class. Go out of your way to talk to someone new. Exciting prospects await.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

You posses a great thirst for knowledge and excel in the written word. Put your skills to the test at the Stoutonia. Come down and apply today.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Be aware of your surround-

ings. Someone you have known for a long time is suddenly interested in you in a different way. Go put on your dancing shoes!

Leo (July 23-August 22)

Leos rule with their heart. You have always been so generous with your time and money. Friends are beginning to finally appreciate you! Accept compliments graciously.

Virgo (August 23-Sept. 22)

Close friends are angry with you this week. Admitting your mistakes and apologizing now might save your friendship. Don't let pride get in your way.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Libras demand balance in their life. This can be hard with work, school, and play pulling you in different directions. Don't let your easygoing spirit get taken advantage of. Learn to say "no" sometimes.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

You posses the natural ability to hold power over others. Be

aware of your strong personality and give others in your life a chance to make decisions this week.

Sagattarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Harmony is very important to you. If someone is upsetting you let them know. They will appreciate your honesty.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You've been thinking about that special someone for a long time now. Stop being so shy and go up and intoudce yourself. What is the worst that could happen? Good luck!

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Could your calm exterior be masking great anxiety? Don't be afraid to confide in someone you trust.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

You are attracting all kinds of favorable attention this week. People just can't resist you. Use it to your advantage and get something you really want.



Thursday's Specials!

23 oz. Giant Glasses of Beer \$2

24 oz. Hurricane Rail Mixers \$3.25

Liter Pitchers of Beer \$2.75

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**HAPPY HOUR SPECIAL: 5 to 8
 Monday to Thursday
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The Market

Your Fermented Beverage Dispenser

Hi, I'm Tate. Billy, the owner of The Market, asked me to write an ad for the Stoutonia. I thought of a real flashy-type ad to promote the specials, like **\$4.00 Pitchers**, **\$1.75 Top Shelf**, **\$1.25 Bar Rail on Wednesdays**, but that just wasn't personable enough. So, we just thought we'd say hello, and invite you to stop by.

You could watch football on **\$1.50 Monday**, or just hang out on **\$1.75 Friday**. Attict might be here, they play whenever they want. **Swing Crew will be here one more time this fall**. You'll love this place.

We don't have 36 screws in every booth, and our staff doesn't dress like shoe salespeople, but we do sell more Captain Morgan than most small countries. Every **Tuesday and Saturday we have two-for-one from 8 to midnight**. If you're in the mood to kick up your heels a little, we have **Billy's Beer Buffet for \$5.99 on Thursday** and on **Sunday we have a pitcher special featuring tap beer as well as mixed drinks**.

Just a couple of more things. We know we don't have the best specials in town (?) We know we don't have the best bartenders(?) The Market isn't the best bar in town, or so they say. But who the hell are "they" anyway and should you care? One last note. Bart and Halvy need dates for a wedding Nov. 2. Hurry, they're damn good-lookin' and they need to R.S.V.P. by Oct. 2. So we'll see ya there.

Sincerely,

Billy, Tate, Bart, Steph, Tiana, Bull,
 Kim, Heather, Dani, Dave, Halvy and
 and Bob too.

P.S. The views expressed in this ad are not necessarily those of ownership, but dammit, the employees feel pretty strongly about them.

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INFORMATION
MEETING

Tuesday, September 24 or
Wednesday, September 25
7:00 - 9:00 PM

Merle Price Commons, Glass Lounge

Office of International Programs
4th Floor Bowman Hall
232-1896

PRESS BOX

Compiled by Wayne Koenig from UW-Stout Sports Information

Football

The UW-Stout Football Team hung on to defeat Bemidji State University by the score of 28-13 on Saturday. The win came due in large part to Ryan Zeman, who had two key interceptions and a touchdown to preserve the win.

Zeman gave the Blue Devils a 28-0 lead on the first play from scrimmage in the second half by intercepting Bemidji quarterback Kyle Christianson and returning the pick for a touchdown.

"At the half, we talked that the first series would be critical," Ed Meierkort, Stout head coach, said. "Rocky (Zeman) is a big player and he made a big play."

Adam Roach scored on a 5-yard run in the second quarter, racked up 83 yards on the ground, and pulled in three passes for 57 yards. Two minutes after Roach's score, Tony Aizpurua rumbled into the end zone on a 65-yard punt return. With 3:44 left in the first half, Matt Bunyan connected with Mike Bethke in the end zone for a 9-yard score. Zeman capped off the scoring with his interception return in the second half.

The Beavers stormed back in the fourth quarter with 13 unanswered points before Zeman picked off his

second pass to seal the win.

The Blue Devils will host Northern State University (North Dakota) Saturday, Sept. 21 at 1 p.m. at Nelson Field.

Tennis

The UW-Stout Tennis Team slammed UW-River Falls, blanking the Falcons 9-0 Thursday in a non-conference match.

Stout (2-0) only allowed one match to go to three sets. No. 3 singles Carrie Eberhardt had to rally after dropping the first set, 6-3, to defeat Katie Schaaf, 6-4, 7-6. Eberhardt won the final set in a 7-1 tie-breaker.

Eberhardt made up for the lengthy match, teaming with Lauren Mader at No. 2 doubles and downing Bemidji's Renee Schuetzie and Sarah Kastern, 6-0, 6-0, in about 15 minutes.

Amy Jamieson recorded a 6-0, 6-0 sweep at No. 1 singles by downing Schuetzie.

The Blue Devils are off until Saturday, Sept. 21 when they host Bethel College at 11 a.m.

Cross Country

UW-Stout's Katy Olsen and Paul Gilles won the women's and men's races, respectively, at the UW-Stout

Blue Devil Invitational on Saturday. The men finished second and the women placed third overall.

Olsen clocked a time of 18:54.6, 14 seconds ahead of her nearest competitor. She shaved more than 90 seconds off her time from last year in the same race. She is the first Blue Devil woman to finish first in a cross country race in more than eight years.

Gilles came in at 26:23.4, five seconds ahead of the second-place finisher and 14 seconds ahead of teammate Jason Petersohn.

UW-Eau Claire won the women's meet, while UW-Stevens Point took first on the men's side.

Volleyball

Bethel College rallied from far behind in the third game and went on to defeat the UW-Stout Volleyball Team 3-1 on Wednesday at Johnson Fieldhouse.

The Royals (5-0) took the match by the score of 9-15, 15-11, 15-12, 15-6. Linda Hartzell had 17 kills to lead Bethel, while Shannon Johnson had 10.

The Blue Devils (1-4) finished with a hitting percentage of .229 compared to Bethel's .108. The Royals recorded 49 kills to Stout's 47.

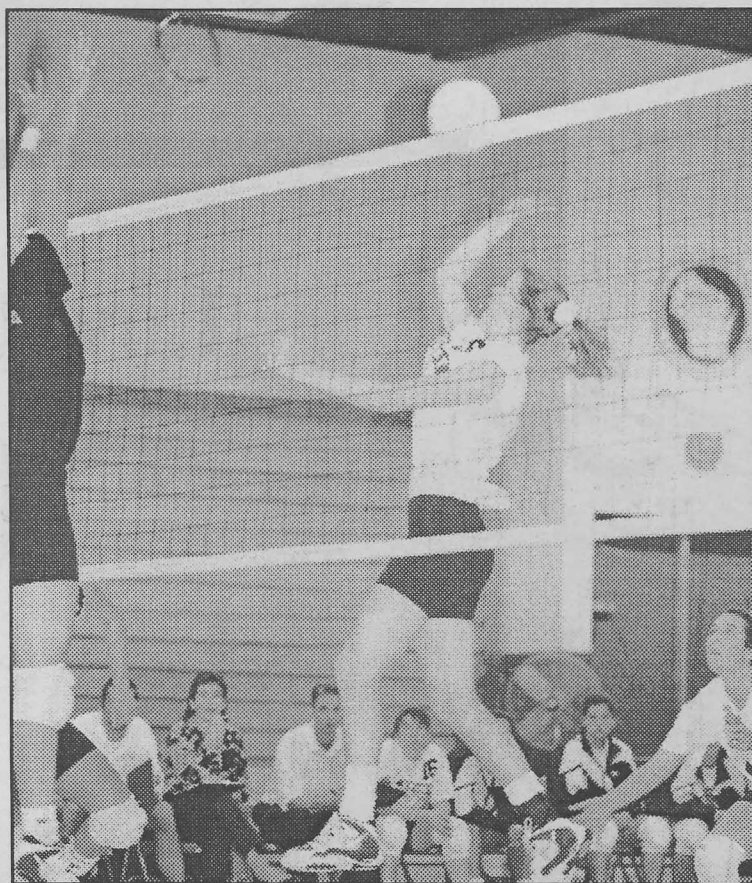


Photo by Kim Hintzman, Staff photographer

Sophomore Stacy Stoddard soars above the net in the Blue Devils' loss to Bethel College Wednesday at Johnson Fieldhouse.

Aerobics workshop comes to Stout

By Wayne Koenig
Sports Editor

For those who have always dreamed of becoming an aerobic instructor, your dreams will come true on Sept. 28. The National Dance-Exercise Instructors Training Association (NDI-ETA), an educational, non-profit organization, and UW-Stout will be co-sponsoring a workshop that will allow potential and current instructors to receive certification to become aerobics instructors.

The workshop will take place at Johnson Fieldhouse on Saturday, Sept. 28, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There is an early registration fee of \$139, with group discounts available. The workshop will include a National Certification Exam and Certificate, an Aerobic & Fitness Instructor's Manual, a study guide, and choreography.

Everyone attending will be introduced to basic academic and practical applications of teaching group exercise. At the workshop participants also will learn fundamentals of exercise physiology, anatomy, cueing and music skills, safe exercise evaluation, training principles, high-low choreography and more. The workshop will cover a range of topics, and has a 90 percent pass rate for the national exam that is given at the end of the day. For a free informational brochure, call 1-800-237-6242, (in 612 area code, call 1-340-1306).

They also will be offering two sessions on Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. for anyone who wishes to learn about step aerobics. Space is limited for these sessions. For a free brochure and registration information, call NDIETA toll-free at 1-800-237-6242.

Women's soccer totals four wins

Wayne Koenig
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Soccer Team finished a busy 3-game week, recording a win, a loss and a tie. Stout improved their overall record to 4-2-1, already matching their win total for the entire season last year, when they didn't get their fourth win until the 16th game of the season.

Stout 1, Lawrence 0

The Blue Devils shut out Lawrence University 1-0 at Phelan Park, Sept.

12 to bring their record to 4-1. With the shutout they matched last year's win total, and continued to build on what has been a successful season.

Whitewater 3, Stout 0

Stout lost its first conference game of the season at Phelan Park on Saturday, Sept. 14. The Blue Devils found themselves on the scoreless end when they hosted conference foe UW-Whitewater. Stout could only muster six shots, while their defense allowed their highest number of goals of the young season.

The Warhawks went up early in the game, and tacked on two more goals in the second half, to seal the Blue Devil's fate. Stout goalkeeper Nikki Bezak stopped five shots, and UW-Whitewater outshot the Blue Devils 10-6.

Stout 2, Oshkosh 2

Stout and UW-Oshkosh battled hard at Phelan Park on Sept. 14, ending the game with a 2-2 tie. The game was deadlocked at 1-1 at the end of regulation, sending the game into overtime. The Titans went ahead 48

seconds into the first overtime period when Denielle David fired from close range and scored the Titans' only overtime goal. Stout's Amy Lyons connected with the back of the net with 3:18 left in the period for her first collegiate goal to tie up the score at 2-2. Both teams went scoreless in the second and last overtime period.

The Blue Devils attempted seven shots in overtime, and Oshkosh attempted six. Stout was outshot by the Titans 30-13.

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STUDENT LIFE PLANNER

WEEKLY EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

Week of September 19-25

Sam Ildefonso Potters

September 16-20, Furlong Gallery, Birch Gallery, AA321.

Call John Perri in the Art Dept. for questions.

Advisors Only: Risk and Liability

September 19, 3:45-4:40pm, Ballroom A. Call Diane for questions at x-2440.

ULEAD "Hey let's do a show!"

Sept. 20, 12:15-1:15pm, Woods Room, Free Admission.

Blind Man's Bluff

Sept. 20, 7pm, Great Hall, Free Admission. Call IRHC for questions at x-1268.

Bowling and Billiards Leagues Begin, Recreation Center (MSC)

Boxes and Walls

Sept. 23, 9am-9pm, Great Hall (MSC) Call Wendy for questions at x-2101.

Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority Informational Meeting

Sept. 23, 5-6pm, Oakwood Room, Sept. 25, 3:30-4:30pm, Prairie Room.

Call Tammie for questions at x-3020.

Darts and Bowling Begin, Recreation Center (MSC)

All-Organization Fair

Sept. 24, 10-2pm, Cobblestone Court. Call the SOC for questions at x-1772.

MAEYC Meeting

Sept. 24, 8pm, Ballroom B. Call Robin for questions at x-3037.

Study Abroad Information Meetings

Sept. 24 & 25, 7:00pm, Glass Lounge - Commons.

Call Dr. Stephen Snyder for questions at x-1896.

All Organization Meeting

Sept. 25, 7:30pm, Great Hall. Call the SOC for questions at x-1772.

Stout Council on Family Relations Meeting

Sept. 25, 6:15pm, Room 148 HES. Call Tracy for questions at 235-6488.

Billiards & Darts Begin, Recreation Center (MSC)

ULEAD - Organization Risk & Liability

Sept. 26, 6-7pm, Woods Rooms. Call the SOC for questions at x-1772.

Weekly events and activities forms can be picked up at the Service Center, SOC desk, or Student Life Promotions office, MSC, rm. 132. Questions or comments, call x-2133 or e-mail LUNDK. We reserve the right to edit any submission.

RED MEAT

the devil's puppet show

from the secret files of
Max Cannon

Hmm... perhaps I've been a bit harsh with the neighborhood kids. Possibly, they're a bit too young to enjoy my particular brand of humor.



It is conceivable that what I regard as innocent jibes are, in reality, traumatizing episodes to their innocent young minds.



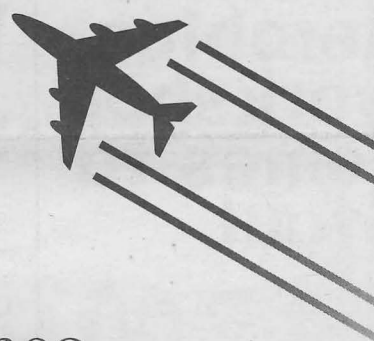
Jeez... that's the booze talking.



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To receive these savings, use your MasterCard® card to purchase an E-Ticket® between September 1, 1996 and December 31, 1996 for travel between September 15, 1996 and May 15, 1997. Outbound travel must originate on flights departing on Saturday. Return travel good on flights returning on Monday (An exception for travel between Zones A and C, return travel may take place on Tuesday).

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1997: Mar. 22-25, Mar. 29-Apr. 1; Apr. 5-8, 12-15.
(Or blackouts restricted on the fare purchased, whichever is more restrictive.)
Booking: Must be confirmed roundtrip in V class; no open segments permitted.
Advance Purchase: Within 24 hours of making the reservations at least 14 days prior to departure.
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not be sold, bartered or purchased.
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"Lose weight-feel great!" Now available-E'ola Herbal Drops increases energy & metabolism, reduces appetite, helps build muscle. All natural, FDA approved. Call 235-9628.

Religion

"Kingdom good news preached worldwide then the end!-Matthew 24:14"

Travel

Earn a free trip, money or both. We are looking for students or organizations to sell our spring break package to Mazatlan, Mexico. (800)366-4786.

Help Wanted

Cheesy Pizza + Pasta *Now taking applications for part-time cooks, dishwashers, and a Friday day waitress. Apply in person, flexible hours, week-ends.* See Tim or Wendy any day after 3 p.m. 1627 N Broadway.*

Looking for artists to display artwork in new shop downtown in exchange for working hours. Independent contractor. Leissa's Hair Studio and Day Spa 235-4700.

SALES REP NEEDED- Immediate opening at your University. Offering exceptional pay and very flexible hours. Call ACCENT SCREEN PRINTING 1-800-243-7941.

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ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-6,000+ per month. Room and board, transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext. A56604.

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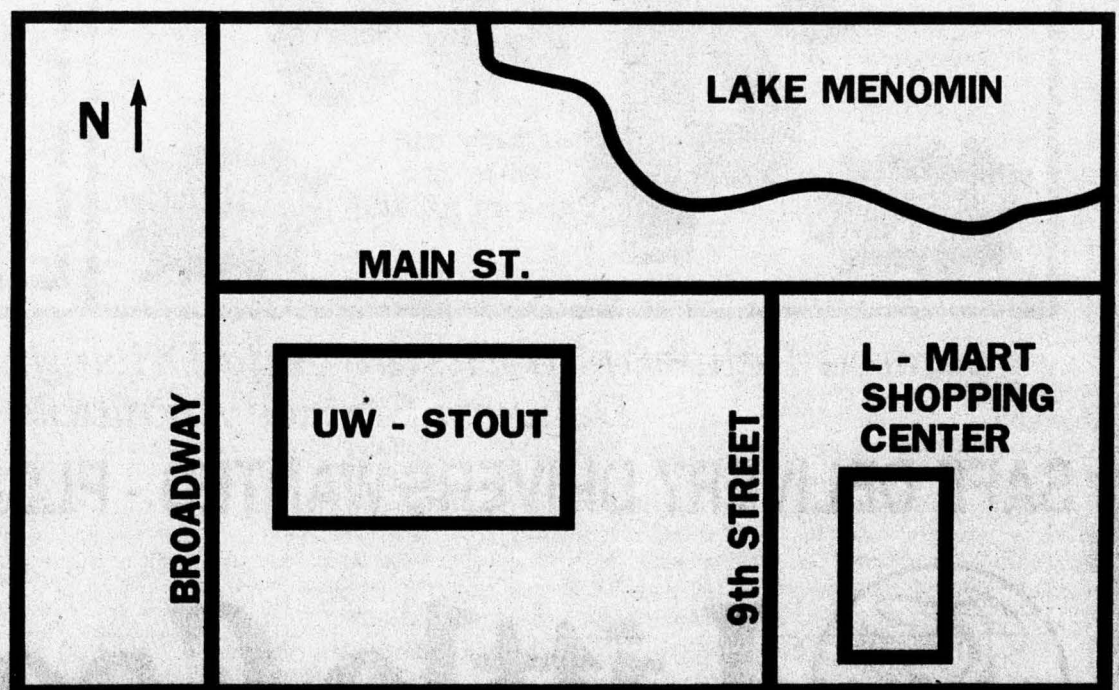
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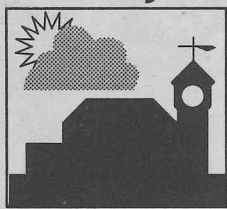
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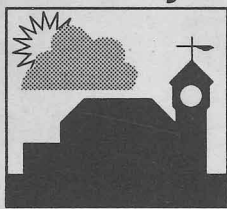
Weekend Forecast

Friday



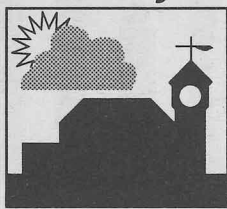
High 63° Low 39°

Saturday



High 65° Low 45°

Sunday



High 65° Low 45°

Dedication of Micheels Hall

By Keri Schermerhorn
News Editor

Students at UW-Stout who receive instruction in liberal studies or who take advantage of the largest department of art and design in the state owe a debt of gratitude to a very special 1932 graduate of UW-Stout.

William J. Micheels, who served as president from 1961-1972 of what was then Stout State College, established at the outset of his administration that the art program would become a bridge between technology and traditional liberal studies. This was no easy feat. Micheels headed the university when campus unrest and skyrocketing enrollments were a part of everyday existence, yet still had the foresight and courage to start an ambitious building program.

True to the goals he established over twenty years ago, William J. Micheels' name will continue to be associated with keeping UW-Stout on the cutting edge in terms of facilities with the dedication of the most

recent building addition to campus, Micheels Hall. The \$8.1 million facility was opened earlier in the year and houses an art gallery, general access computer lab and other educational facilities.

The formal dedication of the building will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 26, 1996. It will begin with a reception on the building's second floor. At 6:45 p.m. the formal program will begin on the first floor. Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen will deliver the welcome with remarks to follow from Bruce Siebold, Dean of the College of Technology, Engineering and Management, Gerane Dougherty, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and a student representative. William J. Micheels and his wife Betty will be in attendance and honored at the ceremony with a plaque commemorating the event. Micheels will also deliver a response.

Following the ceremony, there will be tours of the building and a faculty recital featuring Mark Pruett on piano and Stephanie Graber on oboe.

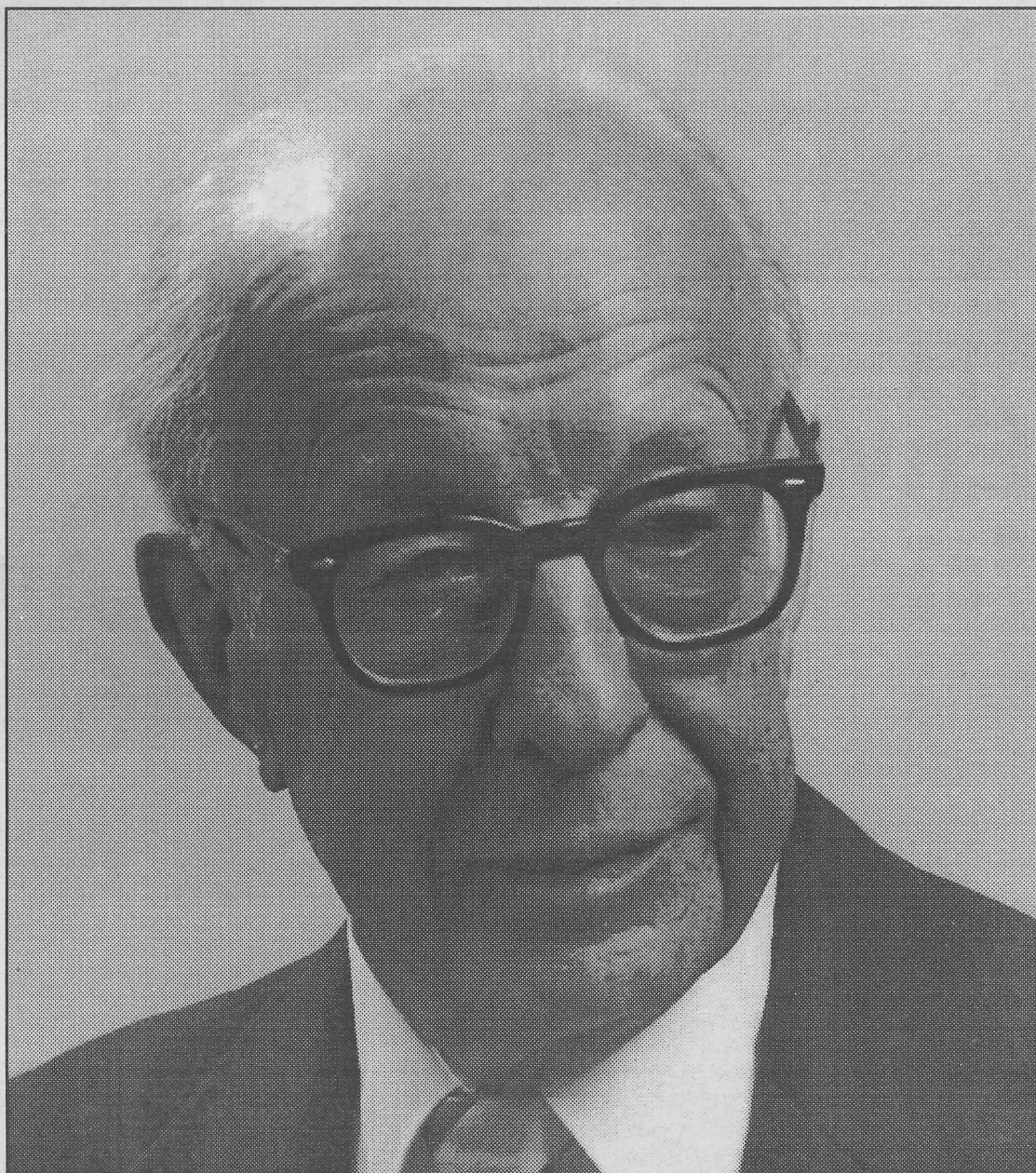


Photo submitted by the Office of University Relations

William J. Micheels, a 1932 graduate of UW-Stout, and his wife Betty will be on hand for the dedication of Micheels Hall on September 26. The building is being dedicated to honor Micheels' due to his leadership from 1961-1972 of what was then Stout State College.

Olympics/UW-Stout staff volunteers, *from page 1*

The athletes also were escorted from the finish line through the mix zone, which is the first spot after the race that athletes could conduct interviews.

"I talked to the athletes, walked with the athletes, even got a chance to joke with them at the end of their races when they were going through the media zone," Terry said.

"I escorted the Hungarian hammer thrower who was the world champion," Terry said. "He said he was feeling really good, which was a bad sign because when he feels good he throws bad."

"I got a chance to escort Michael Johnson out to the 200, and got a chance to talk to Gail Devers," Terry said. "In

fact, she signed the back of my worker's shirt for my kids."

Terry said he was chosen to volunteer not because of what he knows, but who he knows. The college coach of one of Stout's previous head women's coaches was the venue manager at the Olympics this year and the venue manager asked Terry almost a year and a half ago if he would like to volunteer.

"He got me probably the best job at the Olympics," Terry said. "I was right on the side of the track."

"The biggest thrill was probably the international flavor, for me," Terry said. "To see the different countries cheering for their athletes and the athletes reacting emotionally."

Police Beat

Compiled by Keri Schermerhorn from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Stolen property reports

At 9 p.m. on Sept. 3, Rafael Miranda, an exchange student from Columbia, South America, reported that he left his wristwatch on the sink in the 4th floor restroom of Tustison Hall. Approximately 10 minutes later he realized he had forgotten it and returned to find it gone. The silver Rolex was valued at \$3000.

At approximately 3 p.m. on September 4, a tan colored fanny pack was stolen from Charlette A. Winkler. The pack contained her checkbook, VISA, driver's license, UW-Stout ID, Tyme card, public library card and approximately \$20.

Ed Meierkort, football coach for UW-Stout, reported on September 5

that a TV camera was missing from the equipment room in the physical education building. The camera, which was used to tape UW-Stout football games, was missing from the secured cage storing area. There are no suspects or witnesses at this time.

Suspicious person

On Sept. 9 the desk manager at the Student Center reported a suspicious person in the TV lounge by the Terrace. After finding the man was not a student or part of the staff he was advised to leave.

Suspicious vehicle

Campus Security was contacted on Friday, Sept. 6 at 12:30 p.m. about people selling stereo equipment out of a tan colored mini van in Lot #18.

The driver did have a Menomonee Seller's Permit but was warned that in order to sell merchandise on UW-Stout property, authorization must be attained from the university.

Attempted theft

On Sept. 5 at 3:20 p.m., a student walked through security with a magazine and didn't have a UW-Stout ID on his person. He was given a verbal warning and released.

Lost kitten

At 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 7, an officer was dispatched to South Hall because a kitten had been found. The black and white kitten was then taken to the Menomonee Animal Shelter.

University Notes

Compiled by Keri Schermerhorn from submitted news releases

Pottery artists

Kathy Sanchez and Annie Martinez, the San Ildefonso Pueblo Potters, will be demonstrating and exhibiting their work at UW-Stout in mid-September. Exhibition begins Sept. 16 and runs through Sept. 20 in the Birch Gallery. Demonstrations also run from the 16-20 from 9 a.m. through noon in the Furlong Gallery. Tuesday, Sept. 17, an Artist's Reception will be held in the Birch Gallery from 2 to 4 p.m. hosted by the Art and Design Department.

Sorority rush

The 1996-1997 Sorority Rush will be held on Sept. 16-19 at the Memorial Student Center. The event provides an opportunity to ask questions about all sororities on the UW-Stout campus.

Golf tournament

The University Recreation 1996 Invitational Golf Scramble Tournament, open to all students and staff, will be held on Friday, Sept. 20, at the Chippewa Valley Golf Club. Deadline to register is Sept. 18. Tee times run between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Cost is \$4 per person plus a \$10 green fee. It will be a four-person team-scramble format flighted into three divisions. For more information call 232-1245.

FYE events

Mike Rayburn, the man Campus Activities Today calls "America's best acoustic act," will be performing at Huff's on Thursday, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. The performance includes music, comedy and masterful guitar. For

more information call 232-2432.

Carrot top

Comedian Carrot Top comes to UW-Stout on Thursday, Oct. 3 for a show from 8-9 p.m. in Johnson Fieldhouse. Tickets are \$10 each and available at the Service Center in the Memorial Student Center.

Multicultural issues conference

United Council's 5th Annual Building Unity Conference will be held from Oct. 4-6 at UW-Green Bay. For more information contact United Council at (608) 263-3422 or ucouncil@mac.wisc.edu.

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Editorial

Menu leaves students hungry

Have you noticed? There is a change at the Terrace Cafe. Now you can get subs along with whole pizzas, not to mention the food that was once available at the PM and Commons. And what was once Huff's is now going to be a place yet to be announced, but it is supposed to open in October.

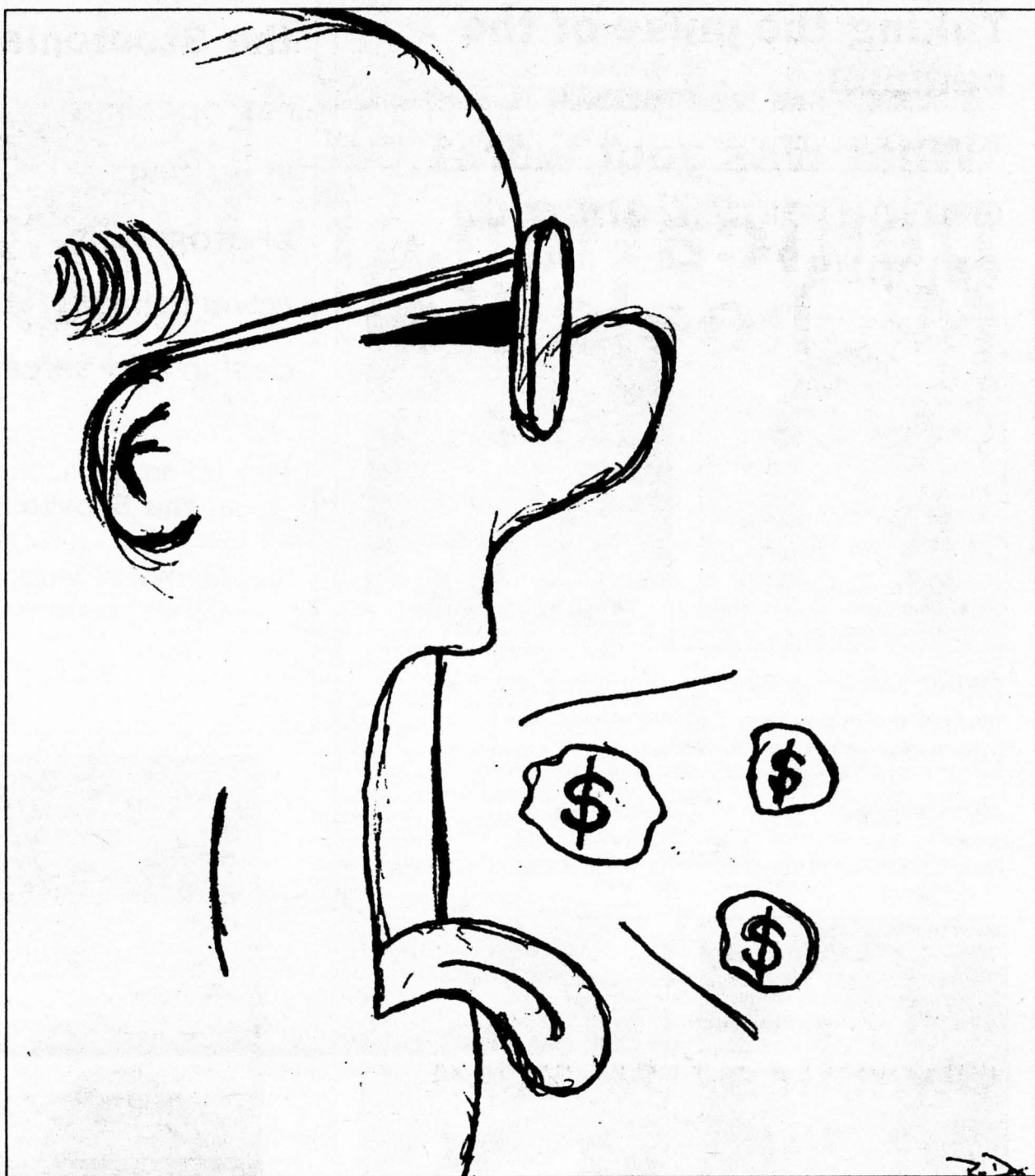
Have you noticed that there is less change from your dollar? Oh yeah, prices went up. In some instances prices went up 10 percent. Note that consumer prices went up three percent in the past year. A cup of Joe on campus is now 55 cents plus tax, and it is not even a good cup of coffee-weak, watered down, and stale. The price increases mostly were on the grill items that also are the most popular items.

Watch out if you're on a restricted diet. Danger lurks everywhere when one does not have any handy information about food choices that are available. The Terrace sadly keeps us in the dark by not posting any nutritional information. Even most fast food restaurants provide their customers with a nutrition guide, so that fat, protein, carbohydrates, sodium and vitamin intake can be monitored. Fast food restaurants provide a nutritional analysis for another reason too—so that the customer can make a wise food decision at her or his eating establishments rather than going somewhere else.

So what if you are on a restricted diet, what can you do? Well, there is the old salad bar that leaves much to be desired. With submarine sandwiches being served right next to the salad bar, you would think all the extras available on subs would be available on the salad bar. Nope, not even a poor cucumber in sight. A salad can be loaded up with ham and turkey which are 90-95 percent fat free. But if you don't know how much fat you are consuming, how can you maintain a low-fat diet?

Price at the salad bar is another matter. The other day a student was charged \$7 for a salad. At 22 cents an ounce we are paying \$3.52 for a head of lettuce or a tomato that can be bought at the local supermarket for 79 cents each. It's not as if someone is paid to stand and chop lettuce all day. After all, as in most large volume institutions, lettuce probably is purchased in big plastic bags already chopped. All the employees have to do is open the bag and pour.

So, will there be a change to a lower fat offering? No. Dollars are king, and to the detriment of our own health, we all vote for the high-fat fare. You'll probably leave Stout with an educated mind, but you'll also leave with clogged arteries and less change in your pocket.



Education saves victims

We have all heard and read in the media about domestic violence cases. But do we ever really stop and think about the seriousness of the subject? When we talk about domestic violence we aren't just talking about a beating that occurs between a husband and wife, we also are talking about dating violence. Seventy-five percent of domestic violence starts out in the dating stage. In fact, domestic violence is a huge problem that needs to be openly addressed.

The facts are that every 12 to 15 seconds in this country a woman is beaten or murdered as a result of domestic violence. Yearly, two to four thousand women are beaten to death from domestic violence. What about the children who are caught in the middle? Nationally, two million children are beaten each year. Of these two million, two to 15 children die each day of abuse.

Many people who are uneducated about abuse say that the victims deserve it. Would they feel the same way if the victim was their child? In most cases they wouldn't. Where do you begin to understand domestic violence? It can be summed up in one word: EDUCATION.

The following is a story that hits close to home:

Lisa Burgmann was 28 years old when her husband of three years started beating her. It all started with emotional abuse. He would tell her she was lucky to have him as her husband because she wasn't smart enough to make it on her own. He also would continuously tell her she was ugly and that their daughter hated her.

One day Lisa's husband came home from work and she didn't have dinner ready. He exploded with anger. He punched Lisa in the face and grabbed her by the hair, dragging her to the basement stairs, and with all his might, he pushed her down the stairs. Lisa landed at the bottom of the stairs with two broken ribs and both her arms and legs broken.

Lisa's husband let her lay there for five hours. He said she could then think about what she had done by not having dinner ready. Two years later Lisa was found beaten to death in a closet in their home. Her husband is currently serving time in a state prison. Lisa's husband was a district attorney. (The Lisa Burgmann story printed with permission.)

•Eddie Mullins• columnist

With all the research, interviews with abused victims, and speeches on domestic violence that I have done, I have never completely understood why the victims stay. We understand most are afraid to leave, but being beaten is not a normal way of life. If you're a victim of domestic or dating violence, get out while you can still walk out on your own. Many people don't understand the verbal abuse, but if someone puts you down every day or every hour, you start to believe it. That's what a battered victim goes through.

When I was 17 years old I did my very first interview with a victim of domestic violence. I was shocked at what she told me, that she was being beaten for not wearing the right clothes, not buying the right food, wanting to

spend time with family and friends or even wanting to get a part-time job. If you don't think domestic violence goes on in your town or right here in Menomonie, you're mistaken.

The reality is domestic violence is all about control and silence. The best way to protect yourself from domestic violence is through education and knowing the warning signs of a batterer. The warning signs include a person with a quick temper, someone who is abusive to animals, a person who has to know your every location and fears that you are seeing someone else.

If you're a victim of abuse such as date rape, attack rape, child abuse, sexual assault or domestic violence and you have not reported it, it's time to stop the silence. By not reporting these violent acts, you're saying to your attacker that it is OK to do it.

Words can't be spoken loudly enough to get our society to understand what is happening with domestic violence. Asking if there will be an end to domestic and dating violence is like asking if there will be an end to war. Just because your family doesn't have a history of domestic violence, that doesn't mean it can't happen to you. Domestic violence is a shame, it's a crime! Don't let it happen to you. Stop domestic violence through education. The more you know the more you can help. Stop the silence!

Help is just a phone call away. If you're a victim, the Bridge wants to hear from you. Just call (715) 235-9074. Remember, you are not alone.

The Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 87, Number 2

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The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused.

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The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

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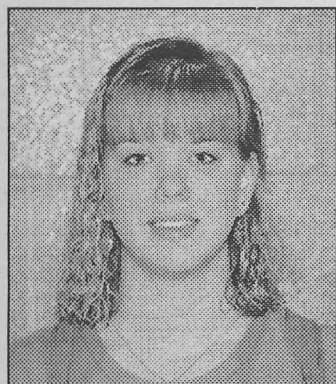
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it's just so darn fun. i wouldn't lie.

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

"What was your worst eating experience on campus?"



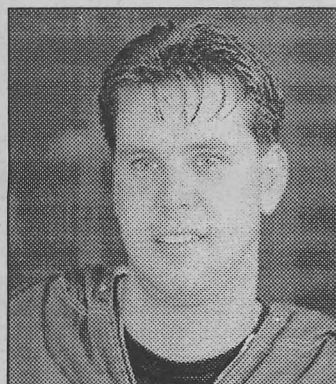
"When I ate a fish sandwich and there was a huge bone in it."

Alisha Nygaard
Senior
Early Childhood Education



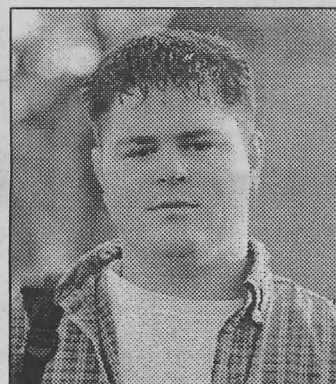
"Some really gross shrimp stuff - I wouldn't eat again."

Denise Dahl
Junior
Early Childhood Education



"The Commons food at nine."

Paul Horwich
Junior
Communications



"Not having my card, and not being able to eat."

Tim Lund
Freshman
Tech. Education



"I haven't had one."

Deb Martin
Senior
Vocational Rehabilitation



"When I arrive at the end of lunch, and my favorite soup, wild rice, is gone."

Ann Thies
Director of University Dining

Campus Slant is compiled by Kim Hintzman

If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to:
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Good eats at Emma's

New dining experience hits the Stout community

By Melissa Rieckenberg
Student Life Editor

There is a new dining experience in the UW-Stout community. It is Emma's Bread, a market cafe, a fresh, bright alternative to all the rest.

Emma's is located above Supernova Music across from Bowman Hall and is open Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., but they do not serve food after 3:30 p.m. The first thing I noticed when entering Emma's is the crisp, clean decor. The blue and white colors are visually appealing as is the unique artwork presented on the walls. Attention to detail is apparent in the lighting with individual light units aimed in just the right places and angles. Even the address numbers posted above the door are done creatively in decorated tiles.

The style of Emma's is like a classy cafeteria. You get in line, take a tray and silverware and tell the servers what you would like dished out of the featured selections. But do not worry, you probably will not get flashbacks of your high school lunch lady.

Now for the meat and potatoes. The food at Emma's is good stuff. Every day the menu selection changes and usually includes three choices of soups, four sandwich choices, and three different salads. I dove into the chicken caesar salad, which was delicious. The salad maintained a good chicken to lettuce ratio with just the right amount of tasty dressing. I also tried the hearty vegetable soup and potato kielbasa soup. The vegetable soup was reminiscent of Campbells' finest, however, the potato soup had a wonderful homemade flavor within the huge chunks of



Photo by Jason Gilmour, photography editor

Emma's Bakery is the newest addition to the Stout community offers a fresh breakfast and lunch alternative.

spud. The fruit salad contained fresh pieces of all your favorites which blended well with the fleeting summer weather.

The main attraction of Emma's Bakery is the homemade bread. It is just like mom used to make before the advent of bread making machines. It is soft and thickly sliced and served with every salad, sandwich, or soup you order. Emma's also offers whole loaves of various flavored

bread for sale.

The one drawback to Emma's is the price. For the average college student, a trip here will not be in the budget very often. My bill for a salad, soup, cup of fruit, and a Snapple was \$8.28 with no doggie bag in my hand when I left. While dining outside, I heard other student diners echoing my thoughts on price as they left the cafe. However, a colleague of mine did report that snack items

such as bagels are a much better deal at Emma's compared to anything you will find on campus.

Overall, Emma's Bakery is a great addition to the Stout community. And for fresh baked bread, there is no competition. But be warned: do not go to Emma's with a raging appetite and a small pocketbook.

Sanchez shows pottery skill

Blackware is shown to students

By Melissa Rieckenberg
Student Life Editor

Kathy Sanchez, an Indigenous American potter from San Ildefonso Pueblo, will be demonstrating her 1500 year-old craft at UW-Stout from Sept. 16-20. Sanchez's blackware pottery style is derived from a process passed on from her great-grandmother Maria Martinez. This pottery style is practiced by many other San Ildefonso Pueblo potters.

The complex process of Sanchez's work includes shaping the earthenware pots by hand. When the pots dry, they are coated with an earthenware slip. The slip is then polished with smooth river stones. These particular smoothing stones are sometimes passed from generation to generation and are considered valued possessions. The pottery is then decorated with a yucca plant "brush." The firing then takes place in a makeshift kiln and lasts for over an hour. The resulting works are a unique shiny black with matte black decorations.

Sanchez is accomplished in many other areas as well. She has

received awards from the Smithsonian Native American Scholar Fellowship and a National Endowment for the Arts grant as well as others.

Sanchez is also a founding member of the Tewa Women United, which is a group focusing on "self-esteem building, values clarification, communication skills, assertiveness training, adjustment to life transitions, alcohol education, issues of co-dependency and goal setting."

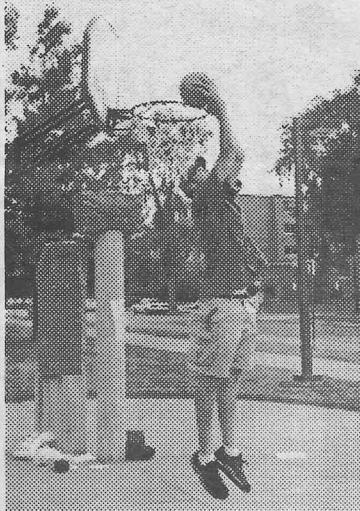
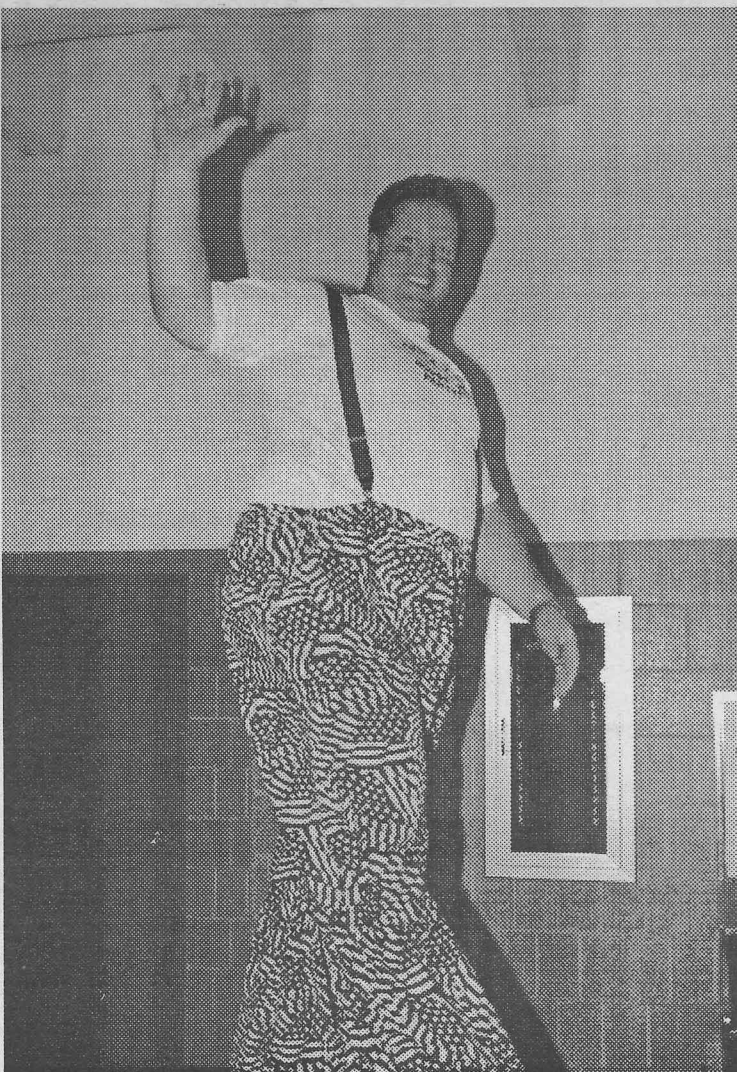
Sanchez will demonstrate her pottery style Monday through Thursday, Sept. 16-18 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Furlong Art Gallery in Micheels Hall.

Sanchez's works will be on exhibit Sept. 16-20 in the Birch Gallery in the Memorial Student Center. Items will be available for sale.

An artist's reception will be held Tuesday, Sept. 17 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Birch Gallery.

An artist's talk will be held from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 17 in room 321 of the Applied Arts building.

Weather permitting, a firing day is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 20 outside of Applied Arts



On September 4, 1996, the Memorial Student Center hosted The Biggest House Party. The many interesting and fun events were well attended and enjoyed. The excitement included a Velcro obstacle course, free root-beer, a Slam Dunk contest, Bowling for \$\$\$, and much, much more. And you only took one free campus trial pack right? If not, there was psychic Ruth Lordan to see through your greedy deceit. You could have also found yourself a job at the job fair and met your potential community at the Meet Menomoneie session. The University Bookstore also got into the act with specials for all and a prize drawing to boot. Did you get your free t-shirt? Wow! Thanks to all who helped welcome the students back! (Above left) The bungee run as demonstrated by Gary Jacoby (l.) and Jenny Zuege (r.). (Left) "High"-jinx from the oh-so brave stilt man. (Above right) Matt Wonderlich wows the crowd with his slam-dunking talent.

Raising the wages

By Melissa Rieckenberg
Student Life Editor

Is your cash supply already getting a little low? Never fear. There may be new incentive for you to do something about it and start pounding the pavement. A wage increase has been approved for all student employees.

"Although the new law signed by President Clinton only requires an increase for students presently earning \$4.25, our campus has supported a \$.50 across-the-board increase for all students," said Beth Resech, Chair of

the Student Employment Review Committee.

The increase will take effect September 29. A second increase of \$.40 will be in place at the beginning of the 1997-1998 when the federal minimum wage will increase to \$5.15 per hour.

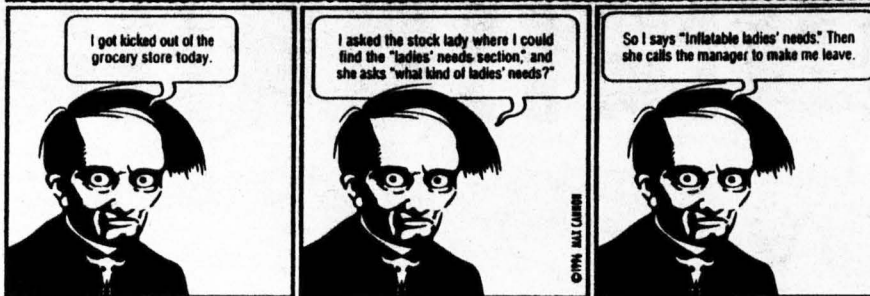
You do not have to wait until the second semester Job fair. Aside from the bulletin boards located across from the Financial Aid office and next to the Terrace, you can now access job openings on the Web via the UW-Stout home page. Hop to it!

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Sappy soapy stories enthrall

By Melissa Benish

Staff reporter

"Like sand through the hourglass... so are the days of our lives."

No, Socrates didn't say it. Well, he did in "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure", but this is not the movies. This is real life. Every weekday on, "Days of Our Lives."

"Days," so it's called, is probably the hottest soap opera on campus. Wherever you go, you hear, "So, did you catch 'Days' this afternoon?" Well, I, myself, have only watched "Days" once. My roommate, who has been watching it for almost two years, had it on once when I was there. She tried to explain it to me, but where do you start?

"Well, there's this guy who loves this woman, but this other woman loves the guy and she can't let the guy know that woman he loves, loves him too." Um...Okay, whatever.

Of the 37 girls I talked to in my dorm (Milnes Hall), 30 watch "Days" too. Eighteen just watch it whenever, and confer with friends when they get confused. The other 12 are "die-hard fans" and have to watch it every day. When they have class, they tape it. Either way, they can't miss a single episode.

Most of the girls who are "die-hard fans" have been watching the show for several years. One girl, known as T.T., has been watching it for six years. She is obviously obsessed with the soap.

"Sammy will never get Austin; Carrie and Austin will never get married; Hope and Bo won't get married either; Marlena and John will get back together and Kristin will be revealed as nothing but lies!" (I had a hard time keeping up with her.)

Like sand through the

hourglass... so are the days

of our lives.

Another girl who watches started way back in elementary school!

"When I was in about third grade, my mom would be watching 'Days' while folding laundry and one day, I just started watching it with her."

Now that classes have begun, she doesn't get to watch it as much as she'd like to.

A lot of the girls I talked to watched "Days" all summer

long, catch up when they can during the school year, and pick it up again the next summer. One girl got into it over the summer with her boyfriend because he watched it.

That started me on another mission.

I headed over to first floor Chinnock Hall to find out if any male "Days" fans existed. Of the 15 guys that I talked to, three-watch it when they get a chance, two are "Days crazed" and tape it when they can't watch, seven like thick-crust pepperoni pizza, and all but one are Packer fans.

Will Glanville, a "Days" fan who was wearing a wedge of cheese on his head, said, "Gotta find Doc." That reaction was followed by several ear piercing whoops and hollers and then some moans and groans (they were watching the Packer/Eagle game). While on my way to survey the rest of Chinnock, I realized most of the guys would be watching the game too, and decided not to bother them.

So, if you're like me and the few other girls in Milnes Hall and don't watch "Days," don't feel left out when you friends discuss it in front of you. Just say, "Hey, how about them Packers?" or if you're like me, it's Da Bears.

HOROSCOPES

* * * * *

By Venus Demilo

Staff reporter

Aries (March 21-April 19)

The beginning of the school year is the perfect time to analyze yourself. Cliquey social groups belong in high school, let's leave them there. Enjoy all walks of life and you will be amazed at the things you were missing out on.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

The long-distance relationship may make you feel secure, but how fulfilling can a phone conversation really be? Hang up the phone and reach out and touch someone new.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Since you have come back to school, your phone has been ringing off the hook. Friends have never been a problem, but grades? Turn on the answering machine and hit the library.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

If you find yourself lecturing your roommates or friends about money, the facts of life, or how underrated "Murder She Wrote" really is, you've become a parent! It's time to dust off that big wheel and go for a spin. Your good friends will understand.

Leo (July 23-August 22)

Arriving at every party "fashionably late" does not make you cool or the center of attention, especially since you won't even get in. Stop trying so hard to be different, people will still notice how great you are without you pointing it out.

Virgo (August 23-September 22)

Being too obsessive about one thing can cause problems. If you are not aware that at the age of 21 you can legally drink, you need to relax.

Libra (September 23-October 22)

Your sole purpose in life is not to break up fights. If rough waters lie ahead, stand on the shore and act like you are fishing. Let someone else calm the waters for a change.

Scorpio (October 23-November 21)

Beware, your hormones are running wild. However, not everyone thinks you are as great as you think you are. Get over it or start dating your mirror.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21)

You believe in being honest and telling people how you really feel. Be careful, though, this great virtue of yours might get you in trouble. Sometimes a few little white lies can't hurt if it means avoiding severe conflicts in the home.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19)

Are you working so much you forgot school started? Take off that uniform and hit the bars! Money can't buy happiness, although it might attract a few dates. Watch out!

Aquarius (January 20-February 18)

Your significant other has been accusing you of flirting way too much. Remind him or her how you first met. How soon they forget. If that doesn't work, I have one word for you: flowers.

Pisces (February 19-March 20)

Being too sensitive can sometimes get you hurt. If someone didn't wave at you across campus this week, they probably did not see you. Wipe the tears from your eyes and try to be a little more realistic.

Cafeteria cautions go out to the new

Beware of the tell-tale signs

By Clark W. Grizwald

Staff reporter

To any freshmen or newcomers to campus, eating at the cafeteria can be an adventure. This weird new place offers numerous opportunities for embarrassment, and we all try to avoid them. For the first few months, you try not to stick out and look like a freshman, but don't waste your time. If you are new to this place, it will show.

There are a few things you should not do if you do not want to stick out.

First, when you enter, do not huddle around and stare at the entree table. A good quick glance should tell you what looks good or bad. If you are not able to tell what something is or it is still moving, a longer, in-depth inspection is recommended. Secondly, please do not eat from the salad bar with your hands. Not only will you look

dumb, but it's just plain disgusting for everyone else. Third thing, do not try to grab three glasses in one hand while holding your tray in the other. No one feels like walking around broken glass and you would be mighty embarrassed. Fourth, this is a simple but convenient tip: take a spoon, fork, and a knife, whether you need them or not, and save yourself the tell-all freshman trip back to grab the missing member of the trio.

Finally, and most important, have your ID ready and set it on your tray or keep it handy some-

where. The six people waiting behind you are hungry and might eat you as you are digging mercilessly through your backpack only to find out in was in your back pocket after all.

It is really pretty simple. If you don't look around like you are lost and move along smoothly, you'll be practically invisible.



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Point pummels Stout in home opener

By Wayne Koenig
Sports Editor

The Blue Devil's plan for an upset backfired Saturday night when the UW-Stout Football Team fell prey to the UW-Stevens Point running attack. Stout lost the season opener to their conference foes at Nelson Field by the score of 28-0.

Point running backs Stan Strama and Nate Harms provided the lethal one-two punch. They rolled through the Blue Devil defense, racking up 253 yards combined. Strama scored twice in the game on a 3-yard run in the first quarter, and again in the third quarter with a 12-yard run.

Stevens Point quarterback Tom Fitzgerald ran for a 3-yard score in the first quarter, and followed up with an 18-yard touchdown pass in the third.

"This is a team that feeds on emotion, and Saturday we had nothing on the table for them to eat."

Ed Meierkort,
football coach

La Rue Pierce was a bright spot on an otherwise dismal defensive performance by the Blue Devils.

Pierce had 3 solo tackles, 6 assists, 3 tackles for combined losses of 50 yards, a sack and a fumble recovery that electrified the crowd near the end of the first half. Jeff Opichka also gave the Blue Devil offense a chance to score by intercepting Fitzgerald, and returning the ball 22 yards, but Stout was unable to capitalize on the two turnovers provided by the defense.

Stout's offense had a slow night; the Blue Devils rushed for 56 yards. Stout quarterback Matt Bunyan was 19-43 for 143 yards, while throwing 3 interceptions. Tailback Adam Roach ran for 64 yards on the night. The sophomore back said there were

holes there, but they closed quickly."

We are still making adjustments (with this offense). It's only two weeks old," Ed Meierkort, coach, said. "This is a team that feeds on emotion, and Saturday we had nothing on the table for them to eat."

The Blue Devils will take on the Bemidji State Beavers on Saturday, at BSU Stadium, Bemidji, Minn. Hopefully the emotions from Saturday's loss will give the Blue Devils enough to chew on to carry them to a victory against the Beavers.

Cheeseheads aim for Super Bowl

On the night of Jan. 28, 1996 Edgar Bennett, the starting running back for the Green Bay Packers, did something most Americans never do. He went out of his way not to watch the Super Bowl. But a few of his friends showed up and Edgar found himself throwing an involuntary Super Bowl party.

Edgar and his Green Bay Packers were only 15 minutes away from going to Super Bowl XXX (remember the Packers lead the Cowboys 27-24 at the end of the third quarter in NFC Championship), and Edgar knew how close he and the Pack came to going to the big dance. It hurt to watch the game and his friends who were wearing Cowboy jerseys were just pouring more salt into the wound.

There has been a lot of talk lately about the Green Bay Packers not only going to the Super Bowl, but also winning it. So much talk that Mike Holmgren, head coach of the Green Bay Packers, put a hush notice on all of the Pack to stop talking about the Super Bowl. While Mike can tell his players to shut up, there is no possible way he can force all

of us cheeseheads to hush up!

Our rivals have always known Packer fans to be loyal and very outspoken about America's real team. But when the Packers start winning games and *Sport's Illustrated* and numerous other magazines and TV shows predict that Green Bay will go to New Orleans for Super Bowl XXXI, you know you are going to hear a lot of talk out of us cheeseheads!

•Ed Neumann•
columnist

You don't think that it's a valid argument? You must not have seen any Packer games lately. In the last two games they stole the football 10 times (it took them until game nine last year to accomplish that feat). They've also annihilated their last two appointments by scoring 73 and only allowing 16 points. It is early, but if this continues the idea of the Packers going to the Super Bowl doesn't seem that hard to fathom.

Last Monday the Packers had their first Monday Night Football game played at Lambeau field in 10 years.

The whole nation got to see this stadium and the fans who wait decades to get into it. It has been almost 30 years since they've won a championship and in that thirty years Packer fans never gave up hope in the Green and Gold. No team in the NFL deserves to win a Super Bowl more than the Packers. We've been patient, and if they don't win we'll still love them, but us cheeseheads want a victory just as bad as the players.

So what do the Pack, all of the cheeseheads, and Edgar Bennett want this year? To win the division, beat the Cowboys at Dallas, have a better record than the Cowboys, and have them come to a real stadium in January for a NFC Championship, and finish that last 15 minutes strong, and to have that huge Super Bowl party in New Orleans taking the title back to Titledown!

GO PACK GO.....ALL THE WAY TO THE SUPERBOWL!

(All opinions expressed in this column are those of Ed Neumann, biased Packer fanatic. If you'd like to express your views to Ed, please direct mail to **The Stoutonia**, 149 Memorial Student Center.)

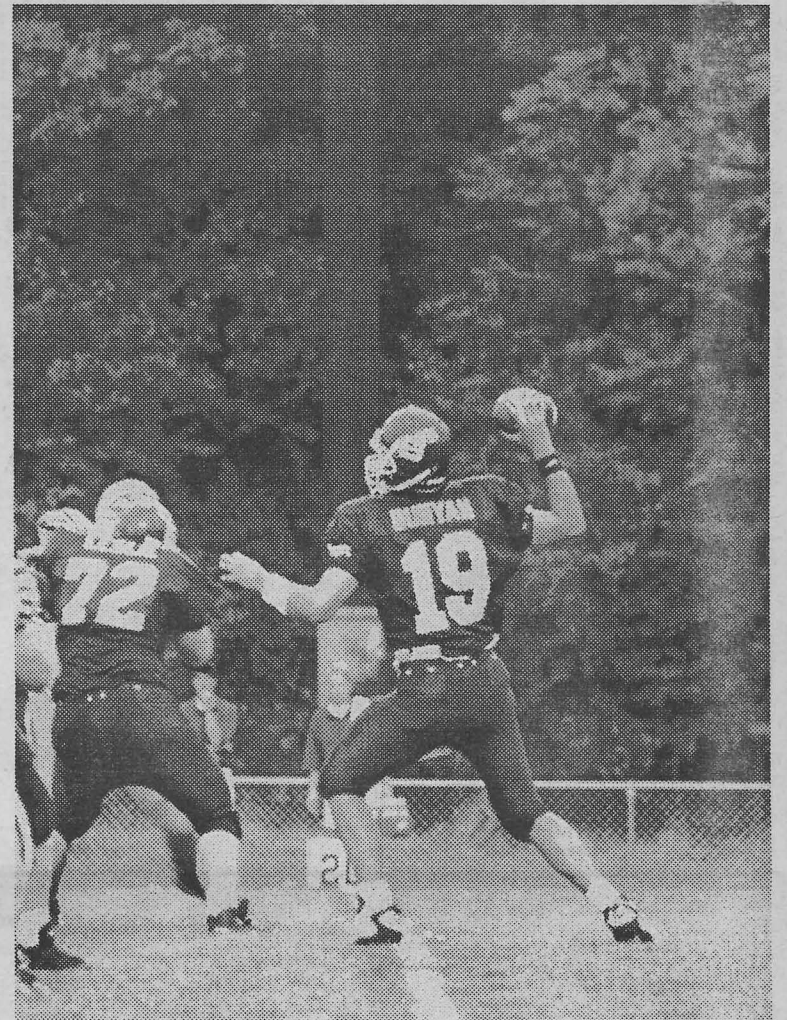


Photo by Kim Hintzman, photographer

Blue Devil quarterback Matt Bunyan drops back to pass in the season opening loss to UW-Stevens Point Saturday at Nelson Field.

Press Box

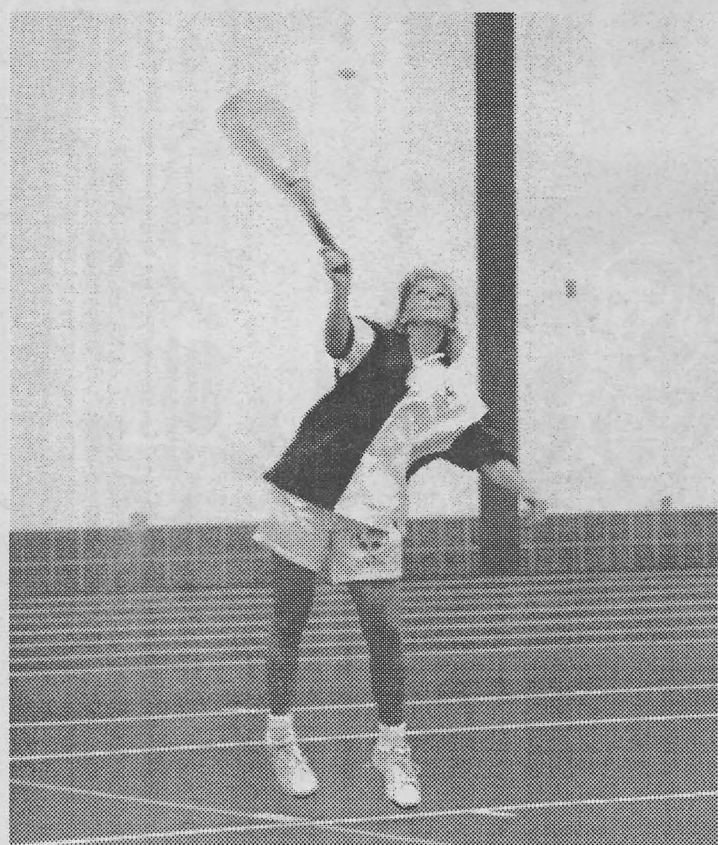


Photo by Kim Hintzman, photographer

Carrie Eberhart prepares her return, helping the UW-Stout Women's Tennis Team dominate Marian College in the Blue Devil's home opener Sunday.

Compiled by Wayne Koenig from UW-Stout Sports Information

Volleyball

The UW-Stout Volleyball Team won their opening match Friday at the Augsburg Invitational, but could not make their luck carry through the rest of the tourney, dropping the final three matches in the two-day event.

The Blue Devils downed Augsburg College, 7-15, 15-7, 12-15, 15-13, 15-11, then fell to St. Olaf College in three straight, 15-8, 15-5, 15-3.

Stout nipped Wartburg College 15-11 in the opening game Saturday, but dropped the next three games, 15-10, 15-8, 15-6. The Blue Devil's loss to Macalaster College was a see saw battle with Stout winning the first 15-12 then dropping the next two, 15-13, 15-7, before coming back to win the fourth game 16-14 to set up the final game, a 15-13 loss.

Monica Cyrus recorded 30 kills and 48 digs and was named to the all-tournament team.

Cross Country

Katy Olsen finished fifth at the UW-River Falls Cross Country Invitational to lead the Blue Devil Women's

Team to a sixth-place finish. The men placed fourth, running without their top seven runners.

Olsen came in at 19:37, which is her fastest collegiate time. Kirsten Rukavina ran a personal best 20:50 to place 27th in the 14-team event. She dropped nearly three minutes off the time she ran last year at the same course.

On the men's side, Eric Hanson ran a 28:04 in his first collegiate 8-kilometer race to place ninth.

Stout will host the Blue Devil Invitational Saturday at the Menomonie High School course.

Soccer

At La Crosse, a day after a goal drought and the first loss of the season, the UW-Stout Soccer Team came back to blank Viterbo College 4-0 Sunday, with all four goals coming in the first half.

Kari Stapleton continued her scoring outburst, tallying two first-half goals to run her total to four for the short season.

Not to be undone, Jessica Unterweger added two breakaway goals in the final five minutes of the first half to complete the scoring on the

day. Unterweger also assisted on Stapleton's second goal. Stout outshot Viterbo 19-13, but took only four shots in the second half.

The Blue Devils lost to Edgewood College 2-0 Saturday, with Stout managing only seven shots on the day. Goalkeeper Nikki Bezak recorded 11 saves.

Stout will host Lawrence University at 4 p.m., Sept. 12, at Phelan Park. UW-Whitewater comes to town Saturday for a 2 p.m. contest, while UW-Oshkosh comes in Sunday for a 1 p.m. game.

Tennis

After placing fourth at the UW-La Crosse Doubles Invitational Saturday, the UW-Stout Tennis Team came back with a vengeance, dominating Marian College in the Blue Devil's home opener Sunday, winning 9-0.

Carrie Eberhardt at No. 4 and Jessica Pfeiffer at No. 3 both led the charge, sweeping their opponents, 6-0, 6-0. Pfeiffer and Carrie Kish were perfect at No. 2 doubles.

Stout travels to UW-River Falls Thursday for a 3 p.m. match.



SATURDAY'S SPECIALS

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#4 The Boney Billy

Real turkey breast accompanied by fresh alfalfa
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#5 The Tappy

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#6 The Jacob Bluefinger

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#10 The Tullius

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#11 The Girl

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#12 The Narmer

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September 18, 1996

Johnson Fieldhouse

4:30 p.m. Room 247

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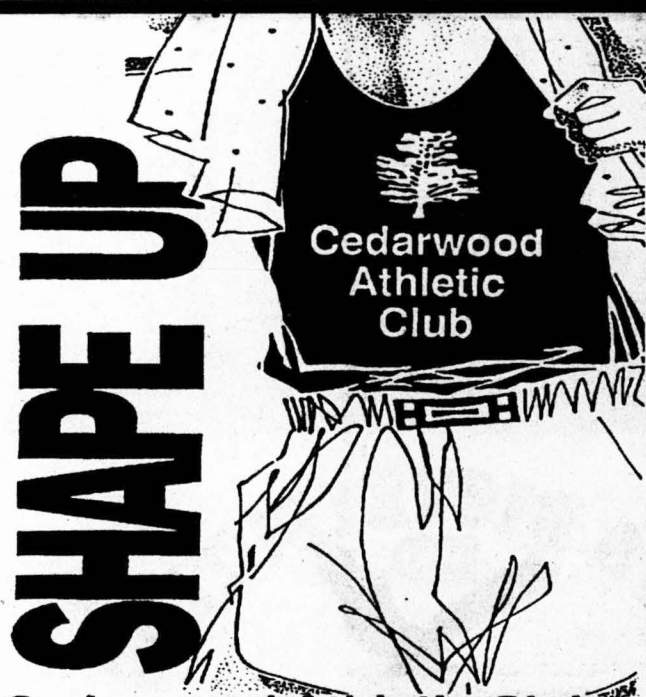
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STUDENT LIFE PLANNER

WEEKLY EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

Week of September 12-18

ULEAD "I only wanna be with you"

September 12, 4:40-5:30pm, Northwoods Room.
Call Mary Mc Manus for questions at x-2503.

Sam Ildefonso Potters

September 16-20, Furlong Gallery, Birch Gallery, AA 312

First CMAA Meeting (Club Managers Assoc. of America)

September 16, 8pm, Oakwood Room. Call Dan or Stephanie for questions at 232-8878 or 232-1968.

Advisors only: Risk and Liability

September 19, 3:45-4:40pm, Ballroom A.
Call Diane Hjelter for more information at x-2440.

ULEAD "Hey, let's do a show!"

September 20, 12:15-1:15pm, Woods Room.

Call Mary McManus for questions at x-2503.

Blind Man's Bluff

September 20, 7pm, Great Hall, Free Admission.

For more information call the IRHC office at x-1268.

All-Organization Fair

September 24, 11am-2pm, Cobblestone Court.

Call the Student Organization Center for questions x-1772.

Study Abroad Information Meetings

September 24 & 25, 7pm, Glass Lounge - Commons.

For more information call Stephen Snyder at x-1896.

All Organization Meeting

September 25, 7:30pm, Great Hall.

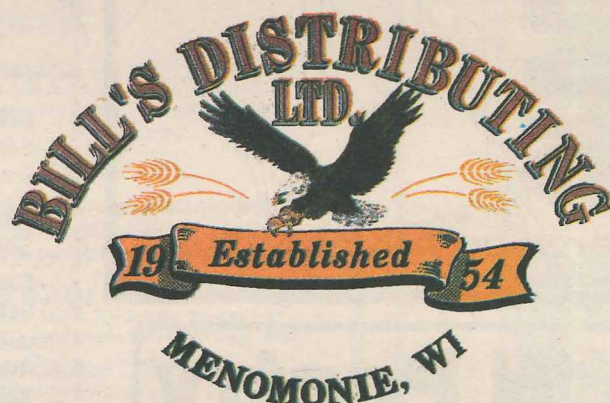
Call the Student Organization Center for questions x-1772.

Weekly events and activities forms can be picked up at the Service Center, SOC desk, or Student Life Promotions office, MSC, rm. 132. Questions or comments, call x-2133 or e-mail LUNDK. We reserve the right to edit any submission.

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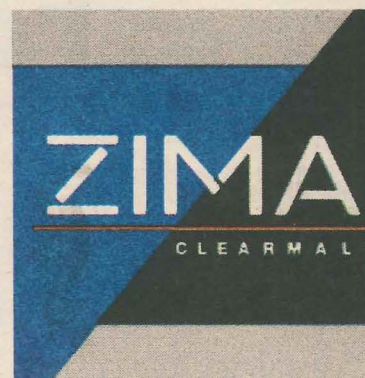
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Football pg. 11

Stoutonia



House construction pg. 5

Volume 87, Number 4

Thursday, September 26, 1996

UW-Stout offers first winter term

By Colleen Brennan

Staff reporter

Would you like to graduate sooner? Do you just wish you could get some general classes out of the way? Well, up until now, carrying 18 credits every semester or taking summer courses were your only options.

Due to recent policy changes, UW-Stout, along with many other UW System schools, is now offering an additional winter term. Classes will run from Jan. 2 through Jan. 17. The new term will run like the summer term with no permits to register and enrollment on a first-come, first-serve basis. Cost is based on a per-credit charge and students will be able to pay for it separately for fall and spring terms. However, courses are subject to cancellation based on enrollment. About 40 courses will be offered, a mix of enrichment and required courses for graduates and under-graduates. Also, there will be weekday and weekend courses available for convenience.

Students living in the residence halls will easily be able to take advantage of this opportunity. As of now, Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison-Oetting will remain open, and the vacant rooms will be used to house students based on need and response. Due to

cost and hall staff availability, the number of buildings open will be limited.

"The winter term provides the opportunity for students to take a course that may help them shorten their time to degree," Dr. Robert Sedlak, associate vice-chancellor, said.

"The winter term provides the opportunity for students to take a course that may help them shorten their time to degree.

Dr. Robert Sedlak,
associate vice-chancellor

He is hoping for 400-500 students to take advantage of this opportunity. Enrollment is open to anyone from

anywhere, including professionals and students from other schools.

Many other schools are beginning this type of program during winter break this year. Last year, UW-Eau Claire students initiated their program after learning of policy changes in the UW system.

"I feel this will eventually apply to all schools in our system," Sedlak said.

The policy referred to here is one that has set an enrollment target of 6,709 for Stout, as well as a tuition target, which is in effect for the first time this year. The university anticipates an enrollment of 6,550, which is under the target and will consequently cause the university to be under tuition as well. But if Stout exceeds the tuition, the school gets to keep 75 percent of it. If Stout doesn't, they have to pay it back dollar for dollar. Therefore, a new winter term is not only a great service to students, it's also a way to help meet the targets by developing new markets with professionals and non-Stout students.

Registration for the new winter term begins on Oct. 7, and a full list of classes will be available at that time as well. For more information, contact Dr. Robert Sedlak or the departments offering the courses.

"America's best acoustic act"

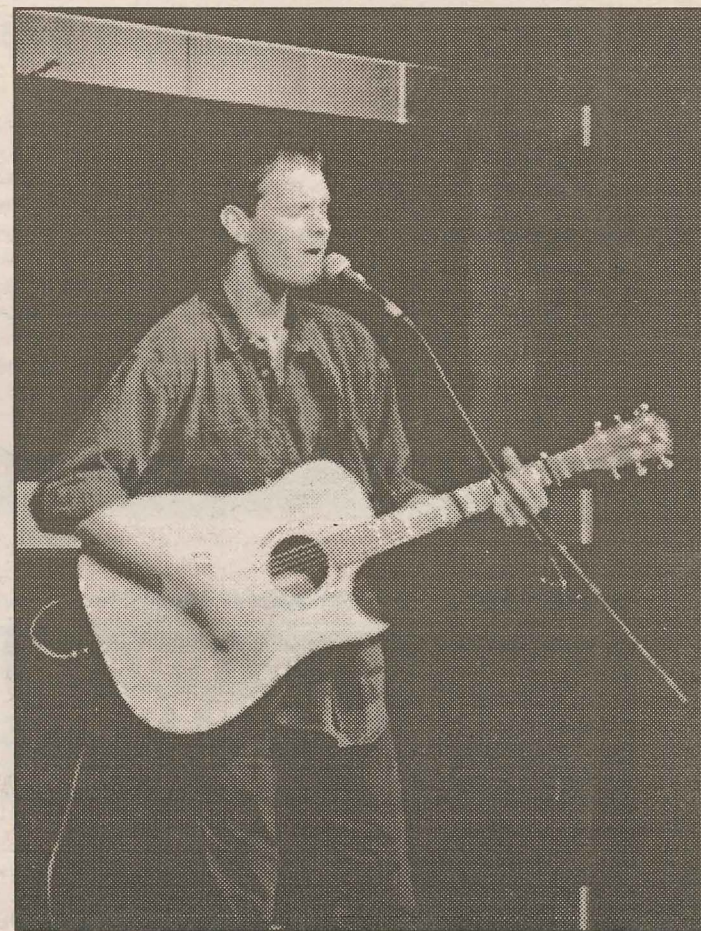


Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

Mike Rayburn, who has been deemed "America's best acoustic act" by *Campus Activities Today*, performed at Huff's on Thursday, September 19. The event was sponsored by For Your Entertainment.

Pioneer distance education program

By Tanya Koslowski

Staff reporter

Did you ever think you would be taught by an instructor on television? Recently this technology was brought out of the movies and to UW-Stout.

An interactive program was approved ten years ago for the Industrial Technology department. A pilot program started in the fall semester of 1996 due to college interest and available funding. Market research also had an overwhelming response for this type of learning on state and national levels.

Interactive learning is made possible through the service of WonderNet. Stout is one of eight colleges and two-year schools on this network. The two Industrial Technology classes offered in the fall semester are taught at Stout and broadcast live to Northcentral and Fox Valley Technical colleges. Participants at

these locations can see and hear the instructor as well as other students.

Through interactive learning, credits may be fulfilled to earn a Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Technology. This program is offered to graduates of technical colleges with at least two years of technical work experience. Unlike many four-year universities, Stout recognizes a large portion of the credits previously earned in an Associate Degree.

In the first pilot semester, 58 students were enrolled. The average student in this program is a 30-year-old working professional.

"This type of program reaches people who are time or place bound. We're bringing the degree to them," said Dr. Robert Sedlak.

For UW-Stout, distance education programs have been a means of sharing its great faculty resources. It also has presented mechanical and

Please see distance on page 2

18th Annual Career Conference to be held

Compiled by Placement and Co-op Services

UW-Stout's Career Conference, sponsored by Placement and Co-op Services is unique because it provides student exposure to a wide variety of companies. It also kicks off the fall on-campus recruitment season, as many companies schedule their on-campus interviewing at the same time to maximize their recruitment dollar. The event will take place in the Memorial Student Center on Oct. 1-3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For employers, the conference provides an opportunity to interact with students, increase visibility of their names, products and/or services, discuss curriculum with faculty and staff and recruit students for co-op or full-time openings.

For faculty and staff, the conference makes them aware of the impor-

ance of encouraging students to attend.

The people who benefit the most, however, are the students who participate in the conference. Through contact with employers, students learn about expectations regarding work experience, skills and personal qualities as well as gaining insight on how to develop their professional image and effective interviewing skills. For those preparing to enter the workplace, the event provides an opportunity to exchange interview dates and resumes with employers, not to mention attaining valuable network contacts.

One of the most prominent goals continues to be helping students to utilize alumni expertise in understanding the connections between

Stout's academic programs and employment opportunities.

Oct. 1 will feature employers from the technology and engineering industries. On Oct. 2, employers from retail, business, applied math, art and design, human services, telecommunications and education will be attending. Oct. 3 will highlight employers from the hotel, restaurant, dietetics and food service industries.

There are over 100 students working as volunteers on UW-Stout's 1996 Career Conference. These students are indeed making this year's 18th annual conference a "Mission Possible".

Your support is appreciated and we look forward to seeing you at the conference.

Stoutonia Online

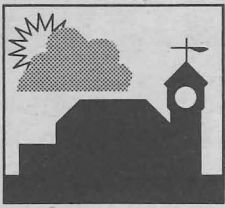
www.corridor-design.com/thestoutonia

Thursday, October 13, we will be having an Open House to celebrate The Stoutonia Online. This open house will feature a guided tour of the Online edition, a tour of The Stoutonia facilities and a presentation about advertising in The Stoutonia Online.

Mark your calendars.

Weekend Forecast

Friday



High 55° Low 45°

Saturday



High 55° Low 45°

Sunday



High 63° Low 45°

Distance/Education alternatives made possible

from page 1

inclusive challenges. It is difficult to get a thorough college experience through the television. Helping these students feel included in regular college life is a big issue for the faculty.

Another form of distance education stemming from Stout is offered on weekends at Fort McCoy, an Army base and at Stout. These training and development classes are intended for employed individuals who have completed a bachelor's degree. A Mas-

ter of Science degree is offered through Stout in preparation for students to meet the human resource development needs of business and industry.

These two forms of distance education are pioneers for Stout. As technology and interest for this type of learning increase, new programs many continue to be offered. There isn't only one way to learn, and perhaps that is why these programs are so successful.

SCRAMBLE!

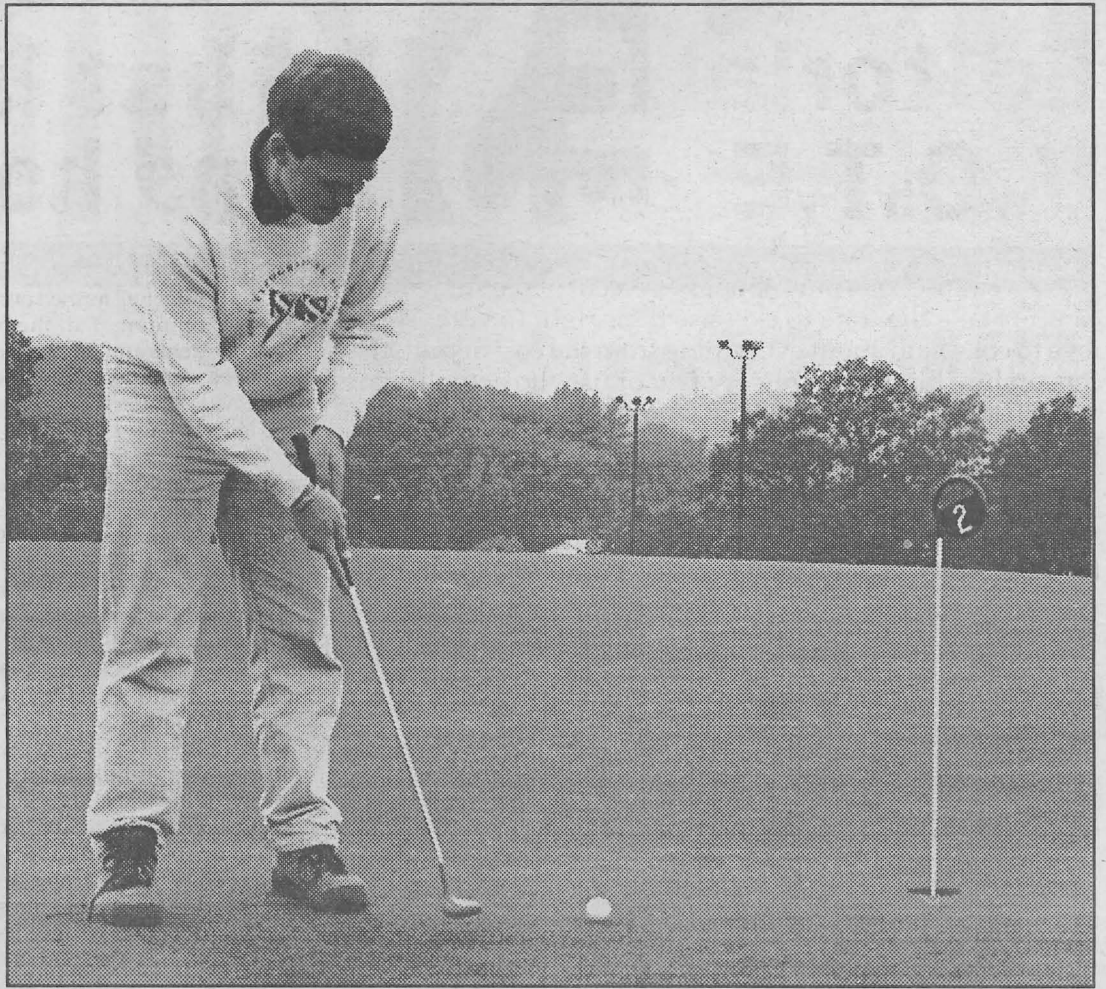


Photo by Nancy Heinze, staff photographer

Students and staff teed off on Friday, September 20 for the 1996 University Recreation Invitational Golf Scramble Tournament. Four-person teams were flighted into three divisions for the yearly event held at the Chippewa Valley Golf Club.

Correction

The September 12 issue listed Keri Schermerhorn, News Editor, as the author of the "Financial aid for students simplified" article. The article was actually written by Tanya Koslowski, Staff Reporter.

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(<http://www.uwstout.edu/>)

⇒ Click on: Student Resources

⇒ Click on: Financial Aid Information

⇒ Click on: Job Openings for Student Employment

⇒ Print out the job listings you're interested in!!

Maintained by the Financial Aid Office



new updated listing

Police Beat

Compiled by Keri Schermerhorn from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Leafy baggy

Two resident advisors from Wigen Hall found a baggy with a green leafy substance in it. 410 testing found that it was marijuana. The remainder of the contraband substance was destroyed. The R.A.s reported that a black Dakota truck had been parked in the vicinity of the baggy.

Vehicle vandalism

Nicolai Nielsen reported that between Sept. 12 and 17 his 1989 Jeep Cherokee was broken into while parked in UW-Stout Lot #4. A Clarion CD player and his parking permit were stolen at that time from the vehicle.

Stolen plant

On Wed., Sept. 18, Ruth Glaser reported that unknown person(s) had removed two brown foot rests and a plant from the lounge outside the Great Hall in the Memorial Student Center. Date and time of the theft are unknown and there are no suspects.

Damaged Jimmy

Erin Swanson reported that sometime between Sept. 15 and 18, someone broke the driver's side rear window of her 1989 GMC Jimmy while it was parked in UW-Stout Lot #5. The window appeared to have been struck by a blunt object and shattered in a manner that caused a "spider web" effect.

Obscene calls

Amy Klaus reported on Sept. 20 that she had been receiving nuisance calls over the past two weeks. The female caller left two messages in which she called Klaus a "B...h" and afterwards, individuals were calling at least four times a day and saying nothing. Residence Life will be handling the matter for Klaus.

Vikings fans caught

Campus Police and Security Services were alerted on Sept. 22 at 3:50 p.m. about five individuals who were spray painting on the Jeter-Tainter-

Callahan overpass. When an officer arrived, it was discovered that they had chalked the messages "Go Vikings" and "Vikes Rule" on the overpass. The individuals were told to stop and no citations were issued.

Moved Metro

Randy Kliment reported on Sept. 21 that his 1993 GEO Metro was damaged while parked in UW-Stout Lot #14. Apparently, unknown individuals had lifted the vehicle up and turned it sideways in the parking spot. When it was lifted, the rear bumper cover was separated from the vehicle and damage incurred at a cost of approximately \$100. There are no witnesses or suspects at this time.

Citation totals

Between Sept. 17 and 23, Campus Security and Police Services cited three individuals for disorderly conduct, one for smoking and four for under-age drinking.

University Notes

Compiled by Keri Schermerhorn from submitted news releases

X-Files speaker

John S. Carpenter, a leading expert on alien abductions, will be speaking at the State Regional Arts Center at 316 Eau Claire Street on Saturday, September 28. Carpenter has been featured on shows such as "Sightings", "Encounters", and "The Montel William's Show" as well as in publications such as Omni, U.S.A. Today and Time magazine. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with the presentation starting at 7 p.m. Cost is \$6. For more information call the State Center at (715) 832-2787 or (715) 834-4297.

Career conference

Placement and Co-op Services is sponsoring the 1996 Career Conference October 1-3 at the UW-Stout Memorial Student Center. Company recruiters will be on hand from 10 a.m. through 3 p.m. each day to dis-

cuss career opportunities. For special accommodations call Dave Swan at 1-800-535-6288.

UW-Stout Recreation Center

The UW-Stout Recreation Center will host a number of tournaments in October. The first will be table tennis on Thursday, October 3, at 6 p.m. Cost is \$2 per person. An 8-ball doubles tournament will occur on October 17 at 5 p.m. Cost is \$5 per team. Open singles bowling will take place on October 31 at 6 p.m. Cost is \$3 per person.

Fall 1996 Leadership Conference

The Fall Leadership Conference, sponsored by IRHA, will be held October 5-6 on the Beaver Creek Reserve in Fall Creek, Wisconsin. For more information, contact hall officers, pick up information in the IRHA office at

171 Commons or call 232-1268.

Children's art programs

The art and design department will sponsor two children's art programs from Oct. 8 to Nov. 5, from 4-6 p.m. A course in puppet theatre for children age 6-9 will be offered as well as Designing our Environment for children ages 10-13. Classes are limited to 20 students each. For more information, call 232-2196 or 232-1097.

Campaign 96 forum

On October 8 at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center, the candidates running for the 3rd congressional seat, 29th Assembly District and 10th Senate District will be participating in an open forum. Audience members will be allowed to ask questions. For more information call John Houdek at 232-2100.

Editorial VwOhTyE

It is a sad fact that only about 10 percent of the students on campus take the time to exercise their right to vote. We all love to complain about everything from the cost of tuition to censorship, but there are very few of us who actually care enough to vote. Complain about who and whatever you want but if you don't vote, you don't count, period.

How many of you voted in the primary on Sept. 10? How many of you knew there was a primary election on Sept. 10? Do you know the candidates who are running for election from our district? I know all of you know about Dole and Clinton, but before you think about which you will vote for, maybe you should find out who is running in the other state and federal elections. The presidential race is important, but the local district elections will affect you far more than the presidential race will.

In our area, the 29th District State Assembly, 10th District State Senate, and 3rd District Congressional (House of Representatives) seats are up for grabs. If you think that they don't affect you, then you need to get a clue. The State and Congressional bodies have a large impact on education, not to mention hundreds of other issues that affect us every day whether you know it or not.

On Oct. 8, in the Great Hall, there will be an open forum at 7 p.m. where all six of the candidates from the local district races will be here to debate and answer your questions. This is your chance to find out who you want to make the decisions that directly affect your life. They will be here to answer questions and find out what you care about, so don't pull that b.s. excuse that they don't care about what you think, because if they didn't, they wouldn't waste their time coming here to listen to you.

That old excuse that your one vote isn't going to make a difference is a poor reason for missing your chance to vote. There have been local district races where candidates have lost by only one or two hundred votes. The number of people who vote on campus can have a direct and deciding impact on who wins or loses. The excuse that your vote doesn't count is b.s. too, so don't bother using it. You either care, or you don't; those who care vote, and those that don't, don't.

If you are not already registered to vote, you can register before Nov. 5 (election day). The SSA will be getting people registered to vote before election day. So if you can, register early so you don't have to on election day.

If you don't vote because you think it's cool that you are rallying against the system, fine. You can go on with your little protest until you learn that the only way to change something you don't agree with is to vote, and go to the forum and let the candidates hear what you have to say. If you don't want to vote, fine. The rest of us will vote, and elect the person we want, and that person will be making decisions that affect you every day.

Vote on Nov. 5, it doesn't take long, and it's not hard. It just takes a little care and thinking on your part. That's not very much to ask is it? Millions of people around the world don't even have the right to vote, so please, don't waste yours.

First lady's credibility and honesty questioned

We have all formed our own opinion of all the presidents and first ladies that have been in our presence so far. But, I have to discuss our current first lady, Hillary Clinton.

Where do I begin with Mrs. Clinton? We have known Hillary for the past four years but can we trust her and, most importantly, is this first lady for real (the real question of the year)? It's as if Hillary Clinton is trying to pull a fast one on America. Does she take us for fools? Let's get to the dirt: would you trust her with your money? One word: WHITEWATER!

When President Clinton was first running for president and we were first introduced to Hillary Clinton, many people were excited because the soon-to-be first lady had a powerful position and a strong personality. Many of the female voters who voted for President Clinton voted for Hillary Clinton. They saw that the first lady would take a stand for women's issues. The voters, males and female, saw the bright side of Hillary Clinton because she was a woman who could stand on her own,

because she had a career as a lawyer and spoke strongly for women's issues. This was all very well and done until the true side of Hillary Clinton came out in the Whitewater scandal.

•Eddie Mullins• columnist

The only thing that Hillary Clinton has shown us is how precious her own image is to herself. We watched her pull through at trying to help out with the health plan, and where did that get us? In the beginning the first lady said that she was sure to help out with so many of the problems, but what has she helped out with? She delivers excellent words but that's where it ends. Hillary Clinton has the image of all talk and no direct action. The image we are left with of Hillary Clinton is someone we are unable to trust, and who does she have to thank for that?

With the turnabout with Whitewater and the Clintons' involvement, more arrows point toward the first lady than the president. The

following is from New York Time News Service from this year:

"Evidence concluded shows that Mrs. Clinton had instructed her aides to prevent investigators from examining politically-sensitive documents in the office of the White House deputy counsel, Vincent Foster Jr., after killing himself on July 20, 1993. It's been said she was the most likely person to have held on to copies of billing records from her former law firm during the two years, investigators had sought them, it has been said, the first lady was involved in helping to structure a fraudulent Arkansas land deal in 1986."

Any questions on the kind of person Hillary Clinton is?

The person you really have to feel sorry for is not the president but their daughter. What has life been like for her since the Whitewater scandal? First Lady Hillary Clinton, you really are the women of the year. The Whitewater Scandal Queen.

Next week, a look at the real career of retail fashion merchandising. What it's really like to be in retail management and to be a fashion buyer.

Letters from our readers

Senior advocacy cements Clausling

Dear Editor:

The candidate forum on Sept. 16 in Menomonie has cemented my support for Senator Alice Clausling in the 10th Senate District.

The forum focused on issues affecting senior citizens and it is clear that Alice's support for seniors is solid. Alice has been a leader in expanding the state's Community Options Program to allow seniors to stay in their homes rather than go to nursing homes.

After the debate, I asked Alice more about the Governor's budget. When his budget proposed cutting COP funding and taking away funding for denture services, Alice was there fighting for our older citizens. When Republicans in the legislature passed those cuts, Alice was there working to repair the damage by replacing the programs that are so important to elderly residents.

Alice's message really hit home. She supports removing all school costs from property taxes, working for equal educational opportunities for all children, and taking the big money of special interests out of campaigns. Everything about her message focused on fairness and how to help people. She seemed very sincere and dedicated to her job as our senator.

Alice is head and shoulders above her opponent on issues affecting seniors. She clearly deserves our support!

Gladys Waller

Harsdorf proves work ethic and leadership

Dear Readers:

On Nov. 5, you will be voting for the best candidate to fill Wisconsin's Third District Congressional seat. Jim Harsdorf, a Republican, is ready to take on the role of being

your congressman. He is hard-working, experienced, and shows leadership.

Jim Harsdorf knows the meaning of hard work. Jim manages and operates his family's 90-cow registered Holstein herd and a 500-acre crop farm. Jim and his family have the work ethic and commitment it takes to improve the community.

Jim Harsdorf has experience. He won the respect from legislators of both parties for his work protecting the Mississippi River, promoting small business, reforming welfare and cutting spending. Jim left the legislature in 1988 to help raise his family and to run his family farm.

Jim Harsdorf is a leader. In 1989, Governor Thompson appointed Jim to the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and to the Trade and Consumer Protection Board. Jim served six years, three as chair, and oversaw a 10 percent reduction in the department's budget to provide property tax relief.

Jim Harsdorf is ready to represent you. As your congressman, he will work to preserve natural resources, support a Balanced Budget Amendment, and he will work to protect student loan programs.

Please remember to register and vote on Nov. 5.

Sara Rasque

Empathy for welfare recipients, not blame

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Winona's article "Welfare reform a plus". I agree that we do indeed need changes in our welfare system, and I think it's wonderful Sheila and Phil didn't have to rely on "government handouts". Sheila did feel a little of the humiliation one feels when applying for AFDC. She was fortunate to escape the feelings of shame associated with welfare.

However, others are not so fortunate. The shame connected with using food stamps forces some to go to neighboring towns to buy groceries. We do have students here at Stout who are welfare recipients, and they do not want to be "caught" by peers or faculty using food stamps at the check-out. It's sad, but true. You may wonder why shame is con-

nected to welfare. Maybe it's due to our society's generalized prejudiced view: Welfare women are generally sluts who sleep around with anyone for the purpose of getting pregnant in order to get an increase in her "benefits". These women party all the time and neglect their children. They also "work" the system, too. Due to this generalized prejudiced view, we have overlooked the individuals who: 1. basically had no choice but to apply for welfare, 2. hate being in the system, or 3. are working their butts off trying to get out of the system. I don't know how many single moms of AFDC are here at Stout, but "they're here". Can you believe it, Winona?

I don't believe we should focus our energy blaming these people for being in the position they are in. We should focus on how we can assist them in graduating from college, to become self-sufficient, independent, employable, tax paying citizens again.

Susan Hendricks

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

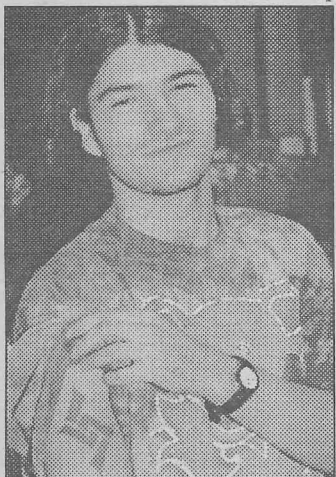
Volume 87, Number 4

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Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

Do you have any tatoos? Why or why not, where?



"I have a tatoo, because my friends always wanted me to get one and I was against it. After passing out one night, I woke up with one."

Jarrod Klink
Freshman
Undecided



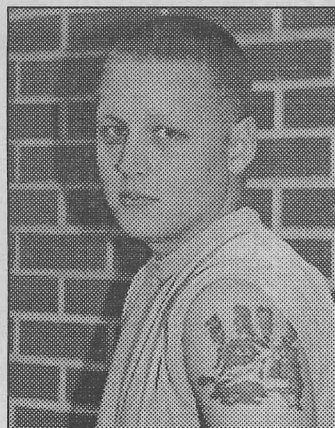
"I think it makes a good statement of yourself, but I'm not sure I would want it the rest of my life."

Amy Sylla
Sophomore
Dietetics



"Yes, I have one on my ankle. It was a female bonding thing."

Joyce Schultz
Junior
Packaging Engineering



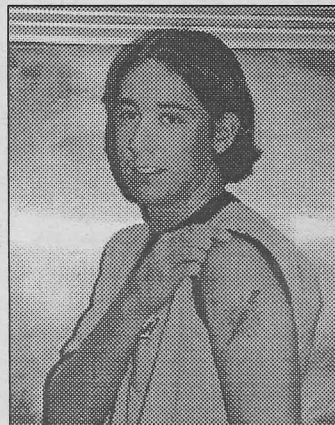
"I have a tatoo of a trademark of an artist whose work I admire."

Jesse Aslberg
Senior
Applied Math



"I have a tree frog on my thigh, because I love frogs."

Laura Wiedenhoft
Junior
Early Childhood Education



"I have two tatoos and I plan on getting more."

Adam Kreuter
Junior
Graphic Communication Management

Campus Slant is compiled by Kim Hintzman

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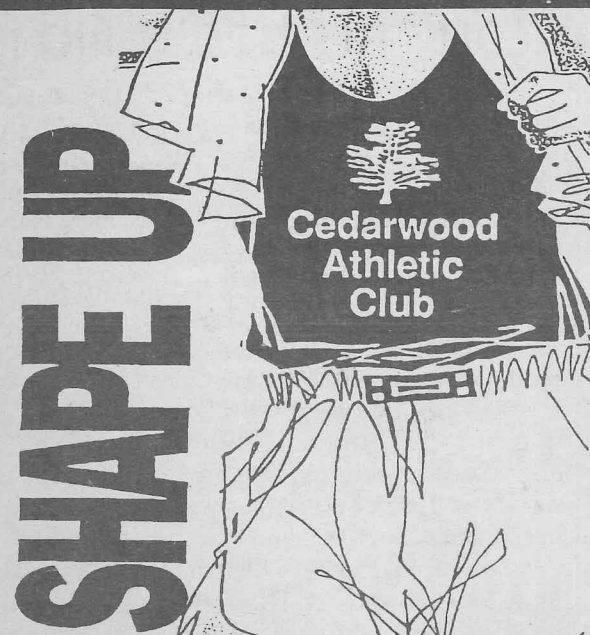
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Students build spec. home

Stout first to build house

By Colleen Brennan
Staff reporter

For construction majors at UW-Stout, hands-on learning is a common occurrence. However, it is not often that the opportunity to build an entire house arises. Twenty-two UW-Stout Construction students under the advisement of Professor Hans Timper and Dick Vomela were able to do just that.

Recently, they finished construction on a 1,700 square-foot speculation home. This three-bedroom, split-level home is situated on a 17,000 square foot lot in the Shorewood Heights subdivision of Menomonie. Its living room, with open staircase and vaulted ceiling, is the showroom of the home. The 14' by 15' deck is accessible from the kitchen and dining area, which also features a vaulted ceiling. The students involved were part of a learning experience that built skills as well as a home.

"To our knowledge, we are the first school in the country to have successfully undertaken such a project," Timper said.

The 22 students put approximately 2,100 hours of hard work into the home. Sigma Lambda Chi, Stout's Construction Honor Society, was responsible for project management. Field work, along with supervision, was the responsibility of Stout's Student Construction Association, and Lyman Lumber of Eau Claire provided the capital and materials.

"The construction of the house was a real learning situation for the students," Dan Knapp, of

Lyman Lumber, said. "The experience was very beneficial for the trade the students are going into, much more so than a mock-up in the corner of a classroom."

Knapp also was impressed with the students' dedication. They were willing to come back early from Winter Break just to insulate the house.

"They really grabbed the bull by the horns and didn't let go," he said. "Lyman Lumber is very pleased with the project."

The students dealt with budgets, schedules, management,

"We met some of the students who were working on the house, and we saw that they put a part of themselves into it."

Mark Wilcoxon
House owner

regulations, and materials, as well as with the actual construction procedures. Timper said that most of the 250 students who are pursuing a degree in construction through Stout's College of Technology, Engineering, and Management need to learn how to keep construction on a schedule and within a budget.

"Hans Timper and Dick Vomela made the project the



Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, photographer

This is the house that Stout Construction students built. This large undertaking was a first for UW-Stout. The proceeds from the sale will go to Stout and Lyman Lumber.

learning experience it was intended to be," Dawn Tiffany, freshman construction student and editor of The Student Constructor, said.

Not only was it an excellent opportunity for the students and advisors to work more closely together, it was a great chance for Stout to build a partnership with the construction industry. It opened the door to possibilities for more projects in the future.

The home was sold to Mark and Carol Wilcoxon for \$136,000

and they have been living there since June. The profits were split between UW-Stout and Lyman Lumber. Stout's share will go toward scholarships for construction students, and tools for those who worked on the project.

"I was thrilled to know the students had done the work," Carol Wilcoxon said.

"We immediately noticed the quality of construction and care that had been taken, there was a lot of attention to detail," Mark

Wilcoxon said.

"We met some of the students who were working on the house," Mark Wilcoxon said. "And we saw that they put a part of themselves into it. They are to be commended."

The Wilcoxons also said they are happy to be a part of a project that contributed so much to education.

Coping with two lives Harvest Moon

By Melissa Rieckenberg
Student life editor

On Tuesday, Sept. 17, Kathy Sanchez, an Indigenous American potter from the San Ildefonso Pueblo, gave an Artist's Talk to a welcoming audience.

The presentation began with Sanchez's husband, Gil, expressing his pleasure at the outpouring of welcome the Stout community has extended to him and his family. Sanchez then recited a prayer spoken in his native language.

A video was shown of Kathy Sanchez's grandfather telling a story about pottery entirely in his native tongue. No subtitles were included in the film so those watching the video would be able to "view messages in a different tactile sense". The lack of subtitles also allows viewers to get a

feel for the rhythm and timing of the language.

Sanchez then presented a slide show which she narrated. Among other things, the blackware style of pottery was demonstrated in a step-by-step process. The slides also detailed the confusion that the mix of traditional and contemporary lifestyles can create.

Sanchez explained how she copes with balancing her American and Native American life. Many people believe a person needs to be categorized as one culture or another. However, Sanchez realizes it is important to acknowledge both or all cultures that one is a part of. Sanchez is also adamant about not calling one culture dominant because that would mean that the other is subordinate. Her

method of survival is the ability to move back and forth between cultures as needed.

Sanchez's final message was the importance of honoring cultural diversity. It is common for the majority to have the good-intentioned feeling of "let's not talk about differences, we are all one." However, this is not taking into account that there are differences between cultures and we should respect both sides. Sanchez feels one of her attributes is having the integrity to work with the American culture.

The Sanchez's believe the past is significant to the present and the future. It is important to acknowledge your heritage and know your cultural history.

Submitted by Jim Rada
UW-Stout Physics Department

On the evening of Thursday, Sept. 26, Menomonie will be treated to a beautiful eclipse of the Harvest Moon. Residents of Menomonie will watch with thousands of others across North America as the moon begins to enter the darkest part of Earth's shadows at about 8:15 p.m. Central Daylight Time. The moon will be totally eclipsed beginning about 9:20 p.m. and lasting until 10:30 p.m. Then the moon will slowly emerge from Earth's shadow, presenting it's full face again by 11:30 p.m.

The UW-Stout Physics Department, in cooperation with the Menomonie Parks Department, will be hosting a special "Eclipse Party" that night.

Telescopes will be set up from 8 p.m. until about 10:30 p.m. in Riverside Park on the banks of the Red Cedar River.

During total eclipse, the moon often glows a dull red color and this year will be particularly spectacular as the eclipsed moon will glide just past Saturn. All interested members of the general public and Stout community are invited to join in a special evening of stargazing as we enjoy views of the eclipsed moon, Saturn, Jupiter, Comet Hale-Bopp and other celestial wonders. There will be free refreshments, information about astronomy, and a chance to learn some constellations.

Mark Sept. 26 on your calendar and come join in watching this marvelous natural event.

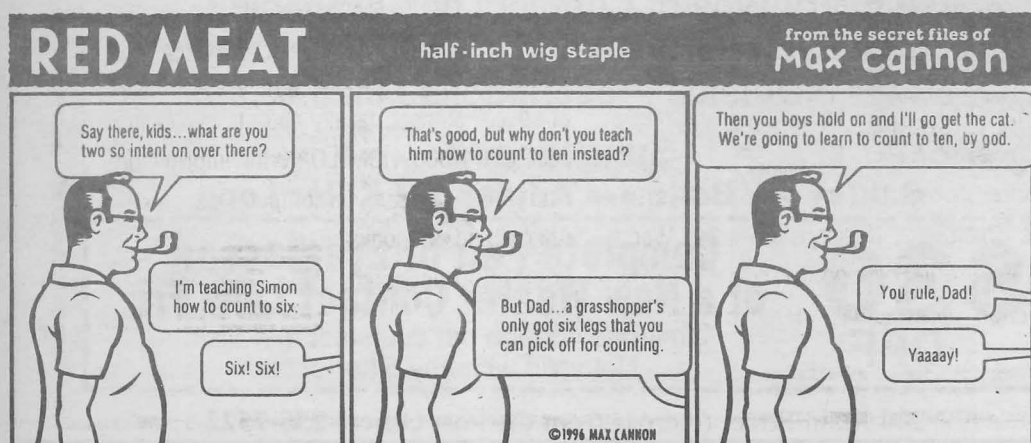


Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

Blind Man's Bluff plays the acapella gig at the Great Hall, Sept. 20.

Comments and Suggestions on The Stoutonia are always welcome.

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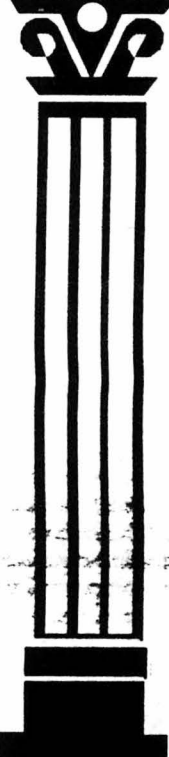


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Getting it on-line

By Melissa Rieckenberg
Student life editor

The Stoutonia has jumped into the Internet! As you may have noticed, your beloved school newspaper now has an expanded version of itself on-line.

The idea of an on-line newspaper was the brainchild of Eric Sorensen.

"When I was Editor-in-Chief (of the Stoutonia) last year, I proposed the idea to our Editorial Board and they were excited," Sorensen said.

The plan was put into action this summer, and it was a complicated process. Sorensen, who is now the Online Manager, and Darrel Austin, Assistant Online Manager, had to learn how to read and write HyperText Markup Language (HTML) over their summer vacation.

The on-line version of the paper takes many hours a week since the information has to be updated on a daily basis. It is quite a grand undertaking for these two brave souls.

Why does UW-Stout need an on-line paper?

"It expands our exposure as an award-winning news publication and increases the respect UW-Stout has in areas of technology," Sorensen said.

Features that the on-line version has that the paper version does not include a regularly-updated student directory and immediate links to other areas of pertinent information. The Stoutonia Online also has the capability of sound which would be put to use in things like CD review or movie clips. The Stoutonia Online also offers easy access to the Stoutonia's archives. In the future the Stoutonia Online hopes to offer exclusive stories not found in the paper version of the paper.

To explore the new on-line newspaper, go to www.corridor-design.com/thestoutonia.

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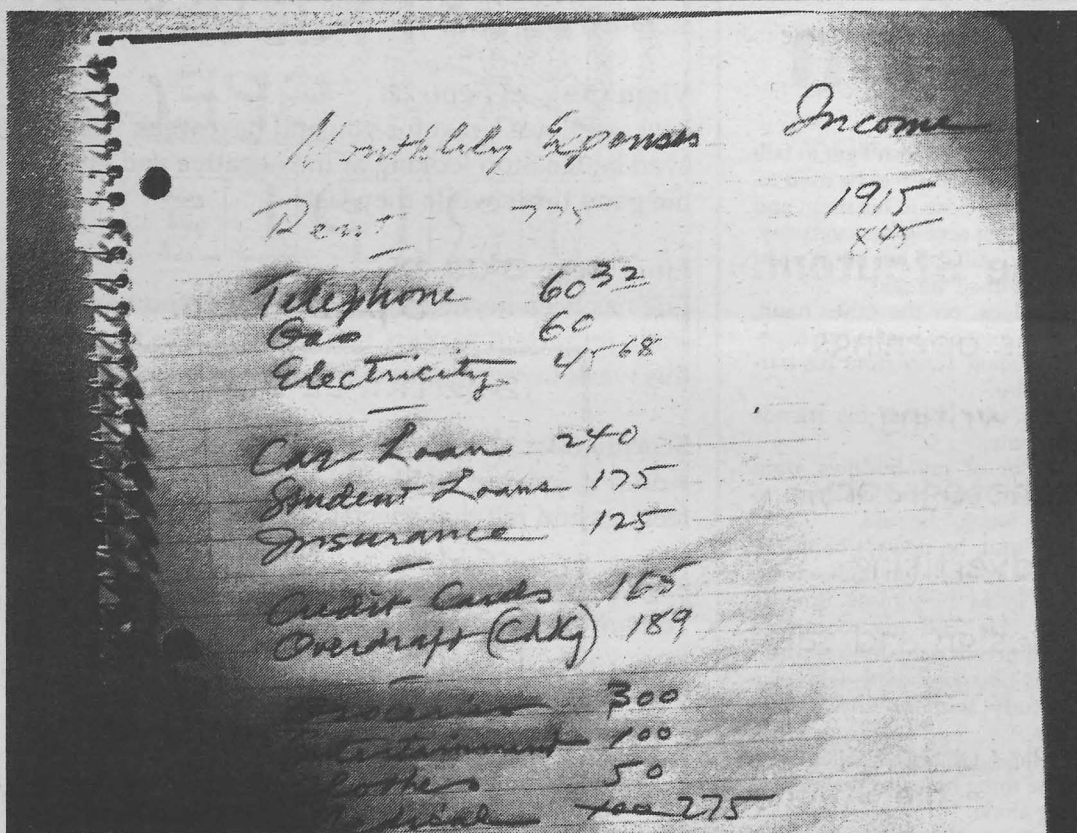
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We appreciate you!

Cheesy!



Photos by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

Frank Emmert (left) brings his cheese-head paraphernalia to UW-Stout campus. Packers' cheese fling (right) draws crowd at Stout football game Saturday.

Freshman impression

By Melissa Benish

Staff reporter

From parents and curfews to RA's and quiet hours, college has been a big change in the lives of many freshmen on the UW-Stout campus. Moving to a new city, living on your own, going to a new school, meeting new people... it's not an easy adjustment. Freshmen have it hard these days, but by now, everybody is pretty much settled in and comfortable with things.

Most of the freshmen I interviewed are enjoying college life so far, but they did have their dislikes.

"I'm so sick of having to pay for food!" Kim Borchardt said.

She moved here from a small, hicksville town, leaving all her friends behind. Kim really didn't like the fact that she was going to be a freshman again, the lowest rung of the ladder, but she says it's better than being a freshman in high school.

School, as far as classes go, hasn't been too bad for Kim. She doesn't care for the lectures, which there are way more of in

college than high school.

"The homework isn't that bad, really. It's just a lot more reading," she said.

Kim was lucky in the roommate department. She hadn't had a roommate before she came to Stout and wasn't looking forward to having one but it turned out really well. They didn't know each other ahead of time, but they share a lot of interests and are really hitting it off.

"Sleeping on the ceiling has also been a unique change," Kim said, referring to lofts.

Overall, college life has been pretty good to Kim, and she's looking forward to having a fun year.

Another freshman I talked with, Erich Kissel, who wears really groovy rainbow socks with little holes for the toes, says that one of the best things about college is having only two to four hours of class a day, compared to eight hours everyday in high school.

"There's more time for homework and playing basketball," he said.

Something that is hard for

Erich is that he doesn't get to talk to his mom as much as he used to. He is really close to his mom and it's hard not seeing her everyday.

"I can still call her but it's just not the same," he said.

He does, on the other hand, think college has been a fun experience, being away from his parents' rules.

Erich also misses his friends back home.

"A lot of my buddies went their own way and it's hard to keep in touch," he said.

At Stout, he doesn't hang out as much as he did in high school, but it gives him more time to study. He and his roommate have different schedules so he's often in his room alone, where he can study without any disturbances.

So far, Erich enjoys college too, but the thing he hates the most is eating alone.

Everyone that I talked to says that other people on campus are very helpful and friendly. So at least our freshmen aren't getting picked on because they are the "new kids on campus."

Living in a dream world

By Melissa Benish

Staff reporter

What if dreams were real and real life was dreams? Would life be any different than it is now? For example, would it be humiliating if you were walking to your 8 a.m. philosophy class and just before you entered the classroom, you realized you were naked? You wouldn't die of embarrassment, because you wouldn't die in a dream. On the other hand, if you were dreaming you were walking around naked, people would notice you and laugh, because in real life, that's probably what would happen. And besides, who accidentally forgets to put on clothes in the morning?

If you are reading this and think I'm crazy, how do you know? Dreams often seem so real, and life sometimes seems too

good to be true. When you fall asleep and begin to dream, you are entering your own world, where you control what happens. Everybody has their own life, so wouldn't it almost make more sense if everybody had their own world to control too?

Another view to consider is if you're expecting or want something to happen, you often dream about it actually happening. That's where control comes in again. You're excited and you want it to happen, but in the back of your mind, you know there's the chance it won't. So to assure that it will happen, real or not, you dream it.

Then there are those dreams where things are very confusing and you don't know what's going on. This happens when your dream slips into an unconscious state and rests. It's like the dream

of your dream, or your "real life" dream. Believe it or not, you need to take a break from real life. All that living makes you tired. Even though you don't need rest in your dreams as much as you need sleep in real life, you have to rest in order to have your other life run properly.

What about daydreaming? That is when you slip from reality during a boring lecture or while you're studying. Daydreaming just reminds you that your other world is still there, and will be waiting for you when you choose to go to sleep. It's always there and will never leave you.

Well, I'm tired of sharing my opinions, so I think I'm going to leave my dream now and jump back into my real world for a good six hours or so.

Horoscopes

By Sun Ann Stars

Staff reporter

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Feel like you never have time for anything? Try getting up one hour earlier each day. That adds up to seven extra hours a week!

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Everything you do lately has a real purpose. You've been doing a great job staying on task. Keep it up.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

You need to start eating healthier. You may feel like you have no time to eat healthy meals, but your belt will start feeling the strain soon.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

You can dish out the jokes, but have difficulty taking them. Try to laugh at yourself once, friends will appreciate it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Go with your gut felling this week. Overthinking a situation may make you miss key points.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Last week was great for you and next week will be even better. Stop looking at the negative and enjoy the good times while they last.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Life has been hectic for you lately and you have left some important matters unattended. Take time out this week to regroup and take care of these tasks.

Scorpio (Oct.23-Nov. 21)

Admit it, you are finally in love. Stop fighting those feelings and tell that special someone how you feel.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You are always planning ahead. Others could learn from your great organizational skills. Share your talent with others, join a group or club.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Normally you are a very conservative person, but lately you have been a little wild. Friends are enjoying your newfound sense of freedom, but also miss the old you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Sometimes you have a tendency to be stubborn. Try to see where others are coming from this week.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) School is going great for you this week, but the social life needs some work. Take some time out this weekend to have some fun.

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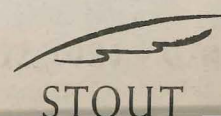
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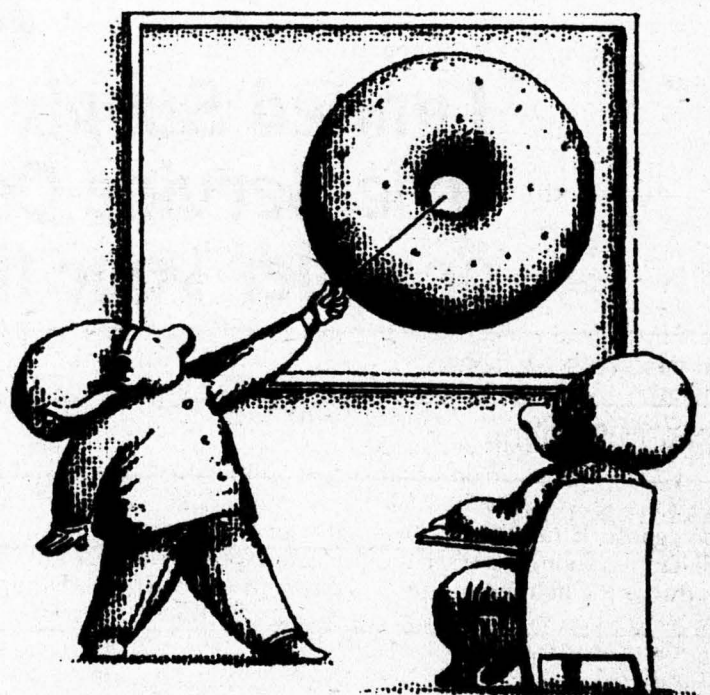
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Kanupke spends the summer with the Ravens

By Wayne Koenig
Sports Editor

UW-Stout senior Joe Kanupke, from Oak Lawn, Ill., had an exciting summer working as an intern for the NFL's Baltimore Ravens. At Stout he works in the training room preparing himself to become an athletic trainer.

Working in the Stout athletic training room, Kanupke performs all sorts of duties from taping up athletes and getting them ready for games to evaluating injuries, setting up rehab programs and making sure the athletes carry out their rehab, as well as covering practices and varsity events.

After sending letters to a number of NFL teams inquiring about an internship, Kanupke was contacted by the Ravens. He sent them a letter and a resume, and was offered a spot as an intern. He started his job with the Ravens at the beginning of July, at the Raven's training camp at Western Maryland College, which is about 40 miles from Baltimore. He was with the organization from the start of training camp throughout the pre-season games. The team paid for his hotel room for the seven weeks of camp, and then he moved with the team to Baltimore when the pre-season started.

"There were a lot of long days," Kanupke said. "We did everything from carrying out water, taping, doing a lot of rehab, and getting the training room ready for the next day. One thing that amazed me was the amount of money that they spend on the medical care. If there is a problem with somebody, anything they need they get."

Kanupke enjoyed working with all of the pro players. After spending the first few days around the players, he found they all were very down to earth.

"It was real great, it was a really great experience," Kanupke said. "They are normal guys just like everybody else."

He got to talk to everybody on the team, often when he was doing work with the players like rehab and taping.

"They realize you're there to help them, so they appreciate you," Kanupke said.

Kanupke and a few of the other interns also got to talk to the players about the whole Cleveland situation, and what their thoughts were about it.

"All of the players accepted it, but a couple of them would like to still be in Cleveland because that's where they made their homes," Kanupke

said. "Nobody was really bitter about it, because they all pretty much understood the circumstances behind it."

Kanupke not only had a chance to talk with players, but those running the organization.

"I talked to Art Modell once, and just kind of chatted, and I talked to coach Ted Marchibroda a couple times," Kanupke said.

The most exciting thing for Kanupke was working the preseason games, which included games against Philadelphia, Green Bay and New York.

"Coming from a small town and small junior college, and never being out in the middle of 80,000 people, it was a great experience," Kanupke said. "When we travelled to New York, that was nice, we were treated like kings. Anything you need, they take care of you."

Kanupke would like to go back and work in the NFL someday, but first he is focusing on graduating, and going on to take the three-part national exam for athletic training certification.

"I would love to work in the NFL but it is pretty hard to get in," Kanupke said. "Hopefully, if at all possible, I can do another camp, and maybe have a shot sometime, but if not, it is still a great experience."

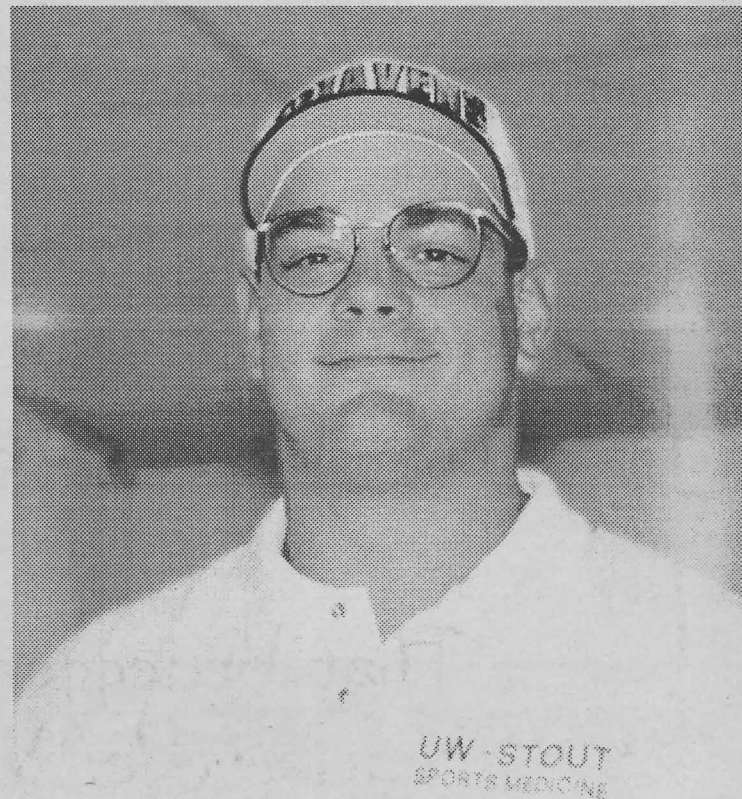


Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

Stout senior Joe Kanupke spent an exciting summer as an intern for the NFL's Baltimore Ravens.

The Pack sports real fans

Fans do not hate football teams, they hate the other football teams' fans. The main reason why most fans hate other teams is because of the way their fans act. Green Bay fans have long known to be loud, proud, loyal and sometimes even a little cocky about the Packers, making the Green and Gold a favorite team to hate, especially in the Central Division.

•Ed Neumann• columnist

Before moving to the Minnesota-bordering town of Menomonie, I waited patiently for the Packers to go Bear hunting twice a year. After about one month in Menomonie, the crosshairs moved from the Bear, over the Mississippi, and zeroed in on a pathetic horned creature. Why did my killing instinct change? Because Vikings fans are the worst fans in the NFL!

If you were to look up "fair weather fan" in the dictionary, you'd find a Viking fan wearing a helmet with horns, blonde pig-tails, and a purple and gold jersey screaming that the Vikings were the best thing since sliced bread. However, you'd only find that picture the day after the Vikes won a game. If they lost, and this will happen soon, you'd see the fan throw the helmet, pig-tails and jersey into the back of the closet in a heartbeat and mumble something about how the

Vikings suck.

If all of these so-called "die-hard Viking's fans" do exist, then why are there so many thousands of open seats at the Metrodome for Viking games (except when the Pack comes to town)? If you wanted season tickets to Lambeau Field, you'd have to wait over 60 years to get them!

Did anyone notice Packer fans wearing just as much Green and Gold this week as they did the week before the defeat at Minnesota? Dedication and loyalty, that's what Packer fans are all about!

Enjoy the celebration while you can, fair weather bandwagon fans. Remember you have to come to the frozen tundra of Lambeau on Dec. 22, and all of us cheeseheads know how much you like a real stadium in the cold!

The road to the Super Bowl is still going through Lambeau this year. Many cheeseheads and other teams' dedicated fans trust that statement about as far as Wayne Simmons threw Amp Lee... and that was a long, long way!

GO PACK, GO... ALL THE WAY TO THE SUPER BOWL...WE STILL LOVE YOU.

(All opinions expressed in this column are those of Ed Neumann, biased Packer fanatic. If you'd like to express your views to Ed, please direct mail to The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center.)

Blue Devils down Northern State

Nolan Mosher nails last second field goal

By Wayne Koenig
Sports Editor

With five seconds to go in Saturday's game, freshman kicker Nolan Mosher nailed a 17-yard field goal to give Stout an exciting 25-23 non-conference victory over Northern State University at Nelson Field. The Blue Devils rewarded the loyal fans who braved the cold wet weather with a great come-from-behind win.

The Blue Devils scored first when Stout quarterback Matt Bunyan connected with Sean Bolsen in the end-zone from five yards out on the first series. The touchdown capped off a solid 76-yard drive.

Tom Skoog busted through the Stout defense for a 35-yard touchdown for the Wolves in the second quarter, tying the game at 7-7. Northern State went into halftime with a 10-7 lead, after a 35-yard field goal by Pete Peterson late in the half.

Stout scored twice in the third quarter. Matt Bunyan hit Scott Wojcik for a 48-yard pickup, setting up a touchdown strike from 3 yards out from Bunyan to Jason Bouche. Stout went up 13-10 after the failed PAT. Stout then turned a Northern fumble into 7 points when Adam Roach scored from the six yard line. With the point after, Stout led 20-10.

The Wolves fired right back by returning the Blue Devil kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown, cutting Stout's lead to 20-17. Northern then took the lead late in the fourth quarter, when the Wolves' back-up quarterback Tom Ramerth tossed a 51-yard touchdown pass to Eric Lund, putting Northern up 23-20, after the Stout defense blocked the PAT.

With 1:42 left in the game, Stout's LaRue Pierce came up with a big play for the Blue Devils, sacking Ramerth in the end-zone for a safety. Pierce's sack closed the Northern lead to one point. Northern then kicked off to the Blue Devils with a 23-22 lead.

Stout came up with another huge play when Bunyan connected with Roach on a 49-yard pass to the Northern 8 yard line. After three failed attempts to get in the end-zone, with no timeouts left and the final 22 seconds ticking off the clock, Stout rushed to get Nolan Mosher and the kicking team on the field. Mosher kicked a 17-yarder with five seconds left to give Stout the lead and the win, 25-23. Corey Morning swatted down the Wolves' last chance "hail mary" pass to seal the hard-fought win for the Blue Devils.

Head Coach Ed Meierkort was proud of his team's comeback victory.

"We accomplished something last week we haven't been able to do against a solid team and that is come from behind to win," he said.

Stout's punter, Sean Anderson,

was named WSUC Football Athlete of the Week on Special Teams. He averaged 41.6 yards per kick, with two kicks over 50 yards, and one for 72 yards. Anderson's 72-yarder was downed on the Northern 1 yard line. The school record for the longest punt is 80 yards by Tom Galioto in 1984, which also took place in a game against Northern State.

The Blue Devils are spending the week eyeing up their next opponent, UW-River Falls. Meierkort hopes to keep the Falcons' wishbone offense in check on Saturday and steal a win.

"We have fun preparing for the wishbone," Meierkort said. "It's a good rivalry. We respect them. Now we have to go there and earn their respect."

Stout will take on the Falcons at 1p.m. Saturday at Ramer Field in River Falls.



Photo by Kim Hintzman, Staff photographer

Sean Bolsen hauls in a touchdown pass from Stout quarterback Matt Bunyan in Saturday's come from behind victory at Nelson Field.

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Compiled by Wayne Koenig from UW-Stout Sports Information

Cross Country

Bouyed by Katy Olsen's seventh-place finish, the UW-Stout Women's Cross Country Team finished seventh of 11 teams at the St. Olaf Invitational.

Olsen clocked a time of 19:35 to finish near the top of the 311 runners entered in the race.

The UW-Stout Men's Cross Country Team held out its top seven runners and still finished ninth at the St. Olaf Invitational Saturday. The Blue Devils were led by freshman Eric Hansen, who placed 26th with a time of 27:38. Mike Schumman was 31st with a time of 27:42.

Both the men and women's teams will be at the Augusta Invitational Friday in Rock Island, Ill.

Volleyball

Conference opponents made short work of the UW-Stout Volleyball Team at a conference triangular at UW-La Crosse on Saturday.

The Blue Devils, 1-7, fell to UW-Oshkosh, which last year was in the NCAA Division III National

Championships, 15-9, 15-9, 15-2. Stout then was dropped by La Crosse, 15-2, 15-4, 15-1.

Karen Hatfield and Stacy Stoddard each had six kills against the Titans, while Monica Cyrus had five.

The Blue Devils lost at Luther College Friday night, 15-10, 7-15, 15-6, 15-13.

Stout will be at the UW-Eau Claire Invitational Friday and Saturday.

Tennis

The UW-Stout Tennis Team, 3-0, swept doubles play to collect a 6-3 win over Bethel College Saturday, avenging a 5-4 loss to Bethel from last year.

Amy Jamieson defeated nationally-ranked Amy Studdiford at No. 1 singles, 6-3, 6-2, then teamed with Carrie Kish at No. 1 doubles for a 6-3, 6-3 win.

The Blue Devils will be at the Rolex Tournament in Decorah, Iowa on Friday and Saturday.

Soccer

The UW-Stout Soccer Team has now recorded more wins this sea-

son than they did in all of 1995, their inaugural season.

Wednesday at Phelan Park, the Blue Devils defeated Martin Luther College 3-0 for their fifth win of the season. Kari Stapleton scored two goals and Jamie Jester added another to boost the team to victory.

Stout completely controlled the game in the first half, getting off 28 shots to Martin Luther's five, but the Blue Devils could only get one in the net. Stout held a 37-9 lead in shots for the entire game.

Saturday at Phelan Park, Stout ran their record to 6-2-1 with a 2-0 victory over Hamline University. Stout recorded 19 shots, while the Blue Devils held the Pipers to six shots.

Amy Lyons scored early in the first half, and Andrea Schroeder added another goal late in the first half. Aimee Grimm assisted on Lyon's goal, while Andrea Aeschbach assisted Schroeder.

The Blue Devils will be at UW-Stevens Point Sunday for a 2 p.m. contest.



Photo by Kim Hintzman, Staff photographer

Amy Jamieson eyes up Amy Studdiford, her nationally ranked opponent whom she defeated Saturday in UW-Stout's win over Bethel College.

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Company Profile

The Chicago-based Levy Restaurants currently operates a diverse range of 44 food service units throughout the United States with international expansion planned for 1996/97. The Levy Restaurants are currently averaging annual sales growth of 35%.

The Restaurant Group

We operate 23 restaurants in six national markets, from fine dining restaurants like Spiaggia and Bistro 110 to casual dining restaurants including our three restaurants at Walt Disney World, and entertainment-theme restaurants such as DIVE!, our partnership with Steven Spielberg and Jeffrey Katzenberg.

The Sports and Entertainment Group

We provide restaurant-quality dining at major league stadiums and arenas, convention centers and music performance facilities. Some of our Sports and Entertainment venues include:

- Comiskey Park, Chicago
- Wrigley Field, Chicago
- Arlington Int'l Racecourse, Arlington Heights
- McCormick Place Convention Center, Chicago
- Ravinia Music Festival, Highland Park
- America's Center Convention Center, St. Louis
- Trans World Dome, St. Louis
- Hartford Coliseum, Hartford
- Arrowhead Stadium, Kansas City
- USAir Arena, Washington D.C.
- The Rose Garden, Portland
- Joe Robbie Stadium, Miami
- Jacob's Field, Cleveland
- Kiel Center, St. Louis

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN MANAGEMENT INCLUDE:

Suite/Sky Box Managers, Catering Sales Coordinators, Concessions Managers, Sous Chefs, Line Cooks, Banquet Managers, Food Purchasing Managers, and a variety of seasonal internships.

>Outstanding advancement opportunities.

>Continued industry education through 'Levy University'.

>Very competitive compensation program, including bonuses.

>Fantastic management benefits including: medical, dental, life insurance, 401(k), paid relocation, meal allowances, vacation pay, dry-cleaning allowance, and more!

If any of these positions, located at prestigious venues throughout the United States, sounds exciting to you, then sign-up(at the Placement and Co-op Service Office) to meet with representatives from The Levy Restaurants on October 4 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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YOU ARE READY FOR ULEAD

ULEAD stands for **U**niversity **L**eadership **E**xperience **A**nd **D**evelopment.

- open to anyone anytime
- no charge for the workshops
- After attending ten workshops, you are eligible to receive a certificate (awarded by the Chancellor) that indicates the amount of effort you have invested in developing leadership skills.
- choose workshops from any category.

CATEGORY ONE is for leaders of clubs and organizations. These workshops will help the group (and the leaders) work smarter, not harder. Attendance by organization leaders is required for some of these programs in order to maintain official recognition status with the student government (Stout Student Association) and the University. Workshops are worth 1 ULEAD credit.

CATEGORY TWO is for anyone who wants to improve their personal sense of leadership. These workshops are worth 1 ULEAD credit.

CATEGORY THREE has programs and conferences offered by other departments and universities, and are also eligible for ULEAD credit. These are worth from 1-5 ULEAD credits when you provide proof of attendance (i.e., sign-in sheet, conference/workshop program guide, speaker handouts...).

Everyone needs some sort of incentive in life, and building your leadership skills and self-confidence can be hard work! Incentive prizes are offered at each ULEAD presentation to help encourage participants to continue building leadership skills.

CATEGORY ONE :

September 25, 7:30 p.m., Great Hall

All Organization Meeting

Required for at least one executive member of each recognized organization (and open to anyone). RETENTION AND MOTIVATION of members and MEETING MANAGEMENT will be addressed in two brief, concurrent workshops following the information session.

September 26, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m., Woods

Organization Risk and Liability

Required for executive officers of organizations.

October 14, 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., Cafe area outside of the SOC
Risk Roundtable Drop-In

October 23, 4:40 - 5:30 p.m., Northwoods
What are Your Organization's Principles?

October 31, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Student Organization Center
OPEN HOUSE AT THE SOC!!!!

November 15, 12:15 - 1:15 p.m., Northwoods

Passing the Gavel: Helping Your Successor Make a Positive Transition Into A Leadership Position

December 4, 4:40 - 5:50 p.m., Northwoods

Planning and Contracting Events For Spring Semester

CATEGORY TWO:

September - December, anytime, all semester,
Community Service Activity

October 24, 4:40 - 5:30 p.m., Northwoods,
PowerListening

October 30, 4:40 - 5:30 p.m., Northwoods

"But I'm a Nice, Good Person!"

Presented by a panel of students and staff members...

November 1, 12:15 - 1:15 p.m., Oakwood

"Don't Drink Out of Your Finger Bowl!"

Register at the SOC for this special luncheon presentation. Make check payable to UW-Stout for \$9.50

November 6, 4:40 - 5:30 p.m., Northwoods

"Where Did All My Money Go?"

November 7, 4:40 - 5:30 p.m., Northwoods
Diverse Personalities Make For a Healthy Environment
A game that helps identify your personal style and strengths.

November 13, 4:40 - 5:30 p.m., Northwoods

The Leadership Challenge

Leadership Practices Inventory (LPI) with Bill Siedlecki.

November 14, 4:40 - 5:30 p.m., Northwoods

How Much is Too Much Personal Risk?

November 20, 4:40 - 5:30 p.m., Northwoods

Fifteen Credits Do Not Equal Fifteen Pounds!

November 21, 4:40 - 5:30 p.m., Northwoods

Holiday Transitions: Going Home Isn't What It Used To Be.

December 5, 4:40 - 5:30 p.m., Northwoods

"Dealing With Difficult People"

CATEGORY THREE: Other workshops, conferences, speaker programs. It is up to the participants to be sure they are signed in, or able to provide proof of attendance in order to obtain ULEAD credit.

September 16-20 Birch Gallery

"San Ildefonso Potters"

September 23, 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m., Great Hall

"Boxes and Walls"

Boxes and Walls is an interactive museum experience of discrimination and intolerance.

October 1-2-3 Upper level, Memorial Student Center,

CAREER CONFERENCE

Collect ten business cards from the various representatives in attendance and receive one ULEAD credit.

October 10-11 Memorial Student Center

BOARD OF REGENTS MEETINGS

Sit in on the Board of Regents committee meetings or general hearings for at least one hour to obtain one ULEAD credit.

October 5-6 Beaver Creek Reserve/IRHA Leadership Conference

Contact IRHC Office for information, x1268.

November 2-3 **LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE AT UW-PARKSIDE**

The National Association for Campus Activities Wisconsin region sponsors a leadership conference in the fall, and this year it's at UW-Parkside in Kenosha. Meet hundreds of leaders and event programmers from other campuses, learn a lot, and have a good time, too. The van leaves on Friday afternoon, and returns on Sunday night. Cost is \$40.00, which includes your registration, travel, motel lodging, banquet dinner Saturday, Breakfast buffet Sunday. Bring spending money for other meals. Make check payable to UW-Stout, and complete the registration form at the Student Organization Center by the October 3 deadline. A brief pre-travel meeting will be held on October 29. You'll be called with more details after you register. This event is worth five ULEAD credits.

PREPARATION FOR JOB SEARCH

Co-Op and Placement Services, located in room 103 of the Administration Building, offers workshops to help you prepare for the job search. Since this activity is critical to your personal development at UW-Stout, you may obtain one ULEAD credit per workshop (no more than three of the workshops listed below). Co-Op/Placement Services will also sponsor information tables in the Memorial Student Center for 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on September 10, 11, 25, 26.

Resume Workshops: 4:00 p.m., Northwoods

September 25, 26, October 14 (Cedarwood), October 15, November 4, 5

Interviewing Workshops: 4:00 p.m., Cedarwood

September 25, 26, October 16, 17, November 13, 14

Co-Op Workshops: 4:00 p.m., Cedarwood Room

September 23, 24, October 29, 30

Take advantage of these great opportunities to prepare for the job search! For further information, call x-1601.

Dec. 11 5:00pm-6:00pm Crystal Ballrooms B/C

ULEAD RECEPTION

Congratulations, you've made it to the end of the semester! Chancellor Charles Sorensen will be on hand to award certificates of completion to participants who have completed the ULEAD program this semester (attendance from previous semesters will count toward completion). Anyone who has attended or presented a ULEAD program this semester is welcome to join in the festivities.

For more information, contact Mary McManus, 202 MSC, X2503.

**Pick up your ULEAD brochure at the Student Organization Center lower level
Memorial Student Center.**

STOUTONIA NEEDS YOU TO WORK.
APPLY WITH IN.

**FINANCIAL AID
LATE APPLICATIONS ARE
STILL BEING PROCESSED**

(Recommended 1996-97 deadline was April 1, 1996)

FALL SEMESTER:

Last disbursement of Financial Aid is the last day of class.

The dates below are recommended guidelines that may help you have Financial Aid disbursed before the last day of class:

- Mail Financial Aid Application (FAFSA) before October 1, 1996
- Sign and Return Award Notification and mail loan application before November 15, 1996

REMEMBER:

Satisfactory Academic Progress - 66% Rule!

- You must pass at least 66% of attempted credits each semester to keep financial aid eligibility.
- Students dropping classes need to be aware of progress standards. Students who fail to pass 66% of their attempted credits will be ineligible for future financial aid.
- See your financial aid counselor if you have questions

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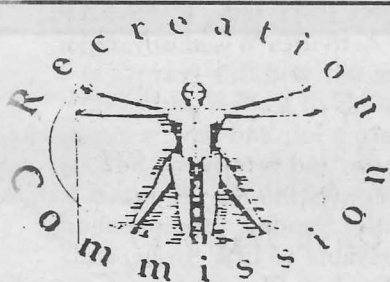
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Where Prime Rib is King

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- SUNDAY BUFFETS
- FRIDAY FISH FRY
- DAILY SPECIALS
- GAS AT DOCKSIDE
- CANOE RENTALS

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715-235-2465

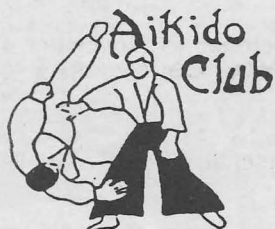


SEPT./OCT. CLUB EVENTS

MENS SOCCER

Home schedule:

- Sept. 28th 1pm vs. Michagan Tech
 - Sept. 29th 1pm vs. Stevens Point
 - Oct. 13th 3pm vs. River Falls
 - Oct 19th 3pm vs. Eau Claire(HOMECOMING)
- All home games are played @ Phalen Park



It's never to late to join the UW-Stout AIKIDO CLUB!!!
MONDAY/WEDNESDAY 7-8:15 in room 222 of the Johnson Fieldhouse. Call Dave for more info x-2051

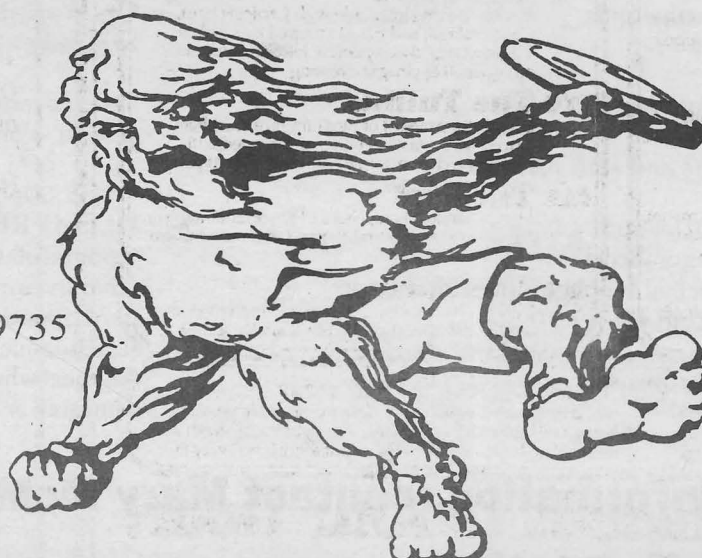
ULTIMATE FRISBEE is a fast moving field sport that combines the passing and scoring of football, the guarding of basketball, and the non-stop movement of soccer. For more info contact Eric @ 235-9735



BOWLING CLUB
Begins this week!

Contact: Rec Center @

x-1611



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fun
excitement
and
money!

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Announcements

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ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! Over \$6 billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships are now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more info, call 1-800-263-6495 ext. F56604

Services

Spring Break Cancun or Mazatlan from \$399. Sell 15 trips and travel free plus cash! Call Sunbreaks 800-446-8355.

Travel

Earn a free trip, money or both. We are looking for students or organizations to sell our Spring Break package to Mazatlan, Mexico. (800)366-4786.

For Sale

For Sale! Party! Bar & 6 barstools. Will throw in tapper & delivery. \$140.00, 235-4398.

"LOSE WEIGHT-FEEL GREAT!"
Now available- E'ola Herbal Drops increase energy & metabolism, reduce appetite, help build muscle. All natural, FDA approved. Call 235-9628.

Help Wanted

Student to do landscaping & light maintenance work North Menomonie. 12 to 16 hrs/wk. 235-1779.

COLOR MY WORLD CHILDCARE AND PRESCHOOL is now hiring full and part-time toddler teachers. Must meet state requirements and have genuine love for children. For more information, please call (715) 833-9464.

*****SPRING BREAK 97*****
Sell 15 trips & travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida! Campus Manager positions available. Call Now! TAKE-A-BREAK (800) 95-BREAK.

Help Wanted

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\$0.04 a gallon
Expanding to Midwest!
Solutions to our environmental problems.
Capitalize on EXTREMELY fresh market!
Need help now!
Call 715-831-9820 or 232-3623

SPRING BREAK '97-SELL TRIPS. EARN CASH & GO FREE. STS is hiring campus reps/group organizers to promote trips to Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. Call 800-648-4849 for information on joining America's #1 student tour operator.

TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING- Entry-level & Career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors and more. CALL Resort Employment Services, 1-206-971-3600 ext. R56603.

TRAVEL ABROAD AND WORK - Make up to \$25-45/hr. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Tai-

Help Wanted

wan or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)971-3570 ext. J56603.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext C56605.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext. A56604.

Extra income for '96
Earn \$500-\$1,000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details- rush \$1.00 with SASE to: Group, 6547N Academy Blvd. Dept. N, Colorado Springs CO 80918.

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- #1 The Comet Morehouse**
Maple River smoked ham, Wisconsin provolone cheese, lettuce, mayo, and tomato.
- #2 The Halley's Comet**
Prime roast beef, lettuce, tomato, and real Hellmann's mayonnaise.
- #3 The Bornk**
A tuna salad sub made with California tuna, celery, onions, and mixed in our incredible sauce - topped with lettuce, tomato, and sprouts.
- #4 The Boney Billy**
Real turkey breast accompanied by fresh alfalfa sprouts, ripe red tomato, crisp lettuce, and of course, Hellmann's mayo.
- #5 The Tappy**
A truly Italian experience - made with Genoa salami, Capicola ham, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, onions, and our own oil & vinegar dressing.
- #6 The Jacob Bluefinger**
A vegetarian sub with two layers of cheese, alfalfa sprouts, ripe avocado, lettuce, tomato, and mayo.

Giant Clubs

All Only
\$3.95

Three slices of home-baked honey wheat bread separated by piles of fixin's.

- #7 The Shortcake**
Thin sliced Maple River ham, tomato, and mayo topped by provolone cheese and crisp lettuce.
- #8 The Comet Candy**
A roast beef and ham delight with cheese, dijon mustard, lettuce, red ripe tomato, and mayo.
- #9 The Flash**
A spicy Italian club made with Capicola ham, Genoa salami, and tomato topped by smoked Virginia ham, cheese, onion, lettuce, mayo, and our own oil & vinegar dressing.
- #10 The Tullius**
Double the amount of medium rare roast beef, glazed with a taste of onion and topped with provolone cheese, tomato, lettuce, and mayo.
- #11 The Girl**
Lightly smoked ham, cheese, lettuce, and mayo on the top; real turkey breast, ripe tomato, and mayo on the bottom.
- #12 The Narmer**
Turkey, avocado, and cheese covered with crisp lettuce, ripe tomato, mayo, and alfalfa sprouts.

#13 The Geeter - Only \$3.40
A mix of seafood and bacon topped by lettuce, sprouts, tomato, and real mayo.

#14 The Pudder - Only \$2.40
For choosy eaters, we have combined creamy JIF peanut butter and Smucker's grape jelly or strawberry jam with our fresh baked bread. Guaranteed to put a smile on every face.

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STUDENT LIFE PLANNER

WEEKLY EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

Week of September 26 - October 2

Billiards and Darts Begin, Rec Center, Sept. 25

ULEAD - Organization Risk & Liability
Sept. 26, 6-7pm, Woods Rooms.
Call the SOC for questions at x-1772.

Friday Doubles League Starts, Rec. Center, Sept. 27

CMAA Chapter Meeting
Sept. 30, 8pm, Oakwood Rm. Call Daniel at 232-8878 or Stephanie at 232-1968 for questions.

Tri Sigma Open Rush Party!
Oct. 2, 7pm, at the Tri Sigma Sorority house. If you have questions, please call Annie at 235-5040, or 235-1571.

Retail Directions Speaker
October 2, 7pm-8pm, Maplewood/Cedarwood Room.
Call Laurie for questions at 235-7410.

Get your tickets NOW for Carrot Top!!!
Coming October 3, 8pm. Tickets sold at the Service Center Desk, Memorial Student Center.

Weekly events and activities forms can be picked up at the Service Center, SOC desk, or Student Life Promotions office, MSC, rm. 132. Questions or comments, call x-2133 or e-mail LUNDK. We reserve the right to edit any submission.

MISSION: POSSIBLE

Careers for the 21st Century

Placement and Co-op Service's

1996 Career Conference

18th Annual



TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 2, AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER

10 AM TO 3 PM EACH DAY

DAY 1 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1 - TECHNOLOGY, ENGINEERING

Banta Direct Marketing
Camax, Inc.
Color Associates
Color Response, Inc.
EMPAK, Inc.
First Impression Printers
Generac Corporation
Golden Books Publishing Co.
HM Graphics
Hoia Lumber & Components
Horton Manufacturing-WI
Hunt Wesson/Swiss Miss
Hutchinson Technology Inc.

Hyatt Hotels-Engineering
Impressions, Inc.
Japs Olson Company
John Roberts Company
Keane, Inc.
Kraft General Foods
Mandel Company
Menasha Corporation
Midwest Manufacturing
Miner Group Intl. Advanced Web
Nahan Printing, Inc.
Nash Finch Company-Dakota Division
NCL Graphic Specialties, Inc.

Northstar Computer Forms
Printing Development, Inc.
Printing Industry of Minnesota
Pulte Home Corporation
Quad/Graphics
Regal-Beloit Corp/Durst Power
Reindl Bindery Company, Inc.
Schmidt Printing
Serigraph, Inc.
The Printery
Wal-Mart Distribution
Wausau Homes, Inc.

DAY 2 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2 - RETAIL, BUSINESS, APPLIED MATH, ARTS AND DESIGN, TELECOMMUNICATIONS, HUMAN SERVICES, EDUCATION

Allen-Edmonds Shoe Corporation
Allied Interstate
American Family Insurance Inc.
Analyst International Corp.
Andersen Consulting
Banker's Life & Casualty Co.
Best Buy
Blain's Supply, Inc.
Bloomingdale's
Carson Pirie Scott & Co.
Catalyst International
Champs Sports
Children's World
Dayton/Hudson/Marshall Field's
Delux Data Systems
Designs Inc.
Enterprise Rent-A-Car (WI)
Famous Footwear
First Bank System
Garden Botanika
Host Marriott

IBM/ISSC
JC Penney Company, Inc. - MN/WI
Jockey International
Kaplan School Supply Corporation
Keane, Inc.
Kmart
Lady Footlocker
Lands' End
Luthern Social Services
M & I Data Services, Inc.
Mankato State University
Manpower Menomonic
Menards
Menasha Corporation
Mervyn's California - Buying
Minnesota Paralegal Institute
Nash Finch Company-Dakota Division
Neiman Marcus-MN
Nine West Group, Inc.
NML - Eau Claire
Northern Reflections

Northwest Passage
Peace Corps
Pulte Home Corporation
Quad/Graphics
Robert Half International
Rural Insurance
Schneider Logistics/National
Schwans' Sales Enterprises
Sentry Insurance
Sherwin Williams Co.
Slumberland, Inc.
Target Stores-MN (Management)
US West Communications
U.S. Army-Civilian
Unisys Corporation-Roseville
Vanity
Vision World
Wausau Insurance Co.
Younkers, Inc.

DAY 3 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3 - HOTEL RESTAURANT, DIETETICS, FOOD SERVICE INDUSTRIES

Abbott Laboratories
Adam's Mark Hotels
Allen & O'Hara, Inc.
Americinn International, LLC
Apple South
ARAMARK
Bakers Square Vicorp
Bergstrom Hotels
Boston Market-MN
Bravo Restaurants
Bruegger's Bagel Bakery-MN
Budgetel Inns
Cactus Pete's Ameristar Casino
Caribou Coffee
Chili's Restaurants/Brinker Inc.
Courtyard by Marriott-Eden Prairie
Crowne Plaza/Crystal Sands Restaurant
Culver's Franchising Systems
Darden/Olive Garden-Red Lobster
Door County Chamber of Commerce
Ecolab-St. Paul
Einstein's Bagels
Embassy Suites Hotel-Brookfield

Grand Geneva Resort & Spa
Grand View Lodge Golf & Tennis
Happy Chef Systems, Inc.
Holiday Inn- Wisconsin Dells
Host Marriott
Hotel Du Nord
Hotel Sofitel- Minneapolis
Houston's Restaurants
Izaty's Golf & Yacht Club
J. Alexander Restaurants
Leeann Chin, Inc.
Lettuce Entertain You
Levy Restaurants
Madison Club
Marcus Corporation
Marriott City Center
Marriott Corporate Services
Marriott Hotel Des Moines
Marriott-Lincolnshire Resort
Marriott-Racine/New Castle Hotel
Marriott-Tan-Tar-A Resort Golf
McDonald's Corporation
McDonalds/Courtesy Corp.

Minneapolis Hilton & Towers
Morrison's Ruby Tuesday
NACUFS-College/University-Food
Nash Finch Company-Dakota Division
Northland Inn & Conference Center
Old Country Buffet-MN
Paragon Steak House/dba Mtn.
Pizza Hut of America-MN
Pizza Hut, Inc.
Quality Dining Inc.
Raymond Management Company
Red Roof Inns
Renaissance Hotels & Resorts
Starbucks Coffee Company
Tharaldson Enterprises-ND
The Pointe Resort Hotel
The Saint Paul Hotel
U.S. Army- Civilian
UW-Stout Hospitality & Tourism
Valleyfair
White Lodging Services Corp.
Winegardner & Hammons, Inc.
Wyndham Hotels and Resorts



Career conference pg. 2

Stoutonia



Rugby pg. 9

Volume 87, Number 5

Thursday, October 3, 1996

Tuition hikes expected soon

By Tanya Koslowski
Staff reporter

College students can expect to see tuition rise 4-6 percent in the 1997-98 school year. The increase will affect universities state and nationwide.

Public school tuition has increased almost three times faster than household income since 1980. Student costs also have risen faster than the inflation rate for 15 years.

There are a number of significant reasons for these increases. Foremost, in 1994, state support for universities dropped by 14 percent. This caused institutions to draw more of their operational revenue from tuition. This, related to the rising costs of maintaining school standards, has forced students to pay more for education.

"I think it's painful raising tuition," Sheldon Lubar, vice president of the UW Board of Regents, said. "And I think it's incumbent upon us to keep tuition increases low so the university stays affordable. But if we're going to have a first-class institution, we're going to have to do this. It's a trade-off."

Another factor driving college costs upward is increase of faculty salary. University staff members have grown older and reached higher paying levels. During the late 1980s UW-System administrators awarded raises to professors they worried would be lured away by other schools. This "catch-up pay" plan was financed by

the students.

Along with the financial burdens of tuition increase, there are other consequences. In the past five years, the UW System freshman dropout rate has increased. It is a possibility that financial factors were involved with the 22.6 percent freshman dropout rate in 1995. Wisconsin state colleges may see a decrease in enrollment as more students attend less expensive technical institutions.

Parents and grandparents are keeping an eye on tuition for their young children. Nine states offer families protection from inflation and rising tuition. Plans include advance payments for tuition at locked rates, lump sums, and installments. States began setting up these programs in the 1980s as a result of parental concern. In March 1997, Wisconsin will incorporate a tax exempt tuition savings program. The student may attend any two or four-year Wisconsin college or technical school. Even if tuition is prepaid, the individual must still apply and be accepted to the university. Money may be transferred or refunded if the child does not go to college.

Tim Casper, president of the United Council of UW Students, believes the tuition increase in Wisconsin will be at a minimum of 6 percent. The exact amount of tuition increase will be determined after state administrative raises and tax appropriations for education.

Micheels Hall dedication

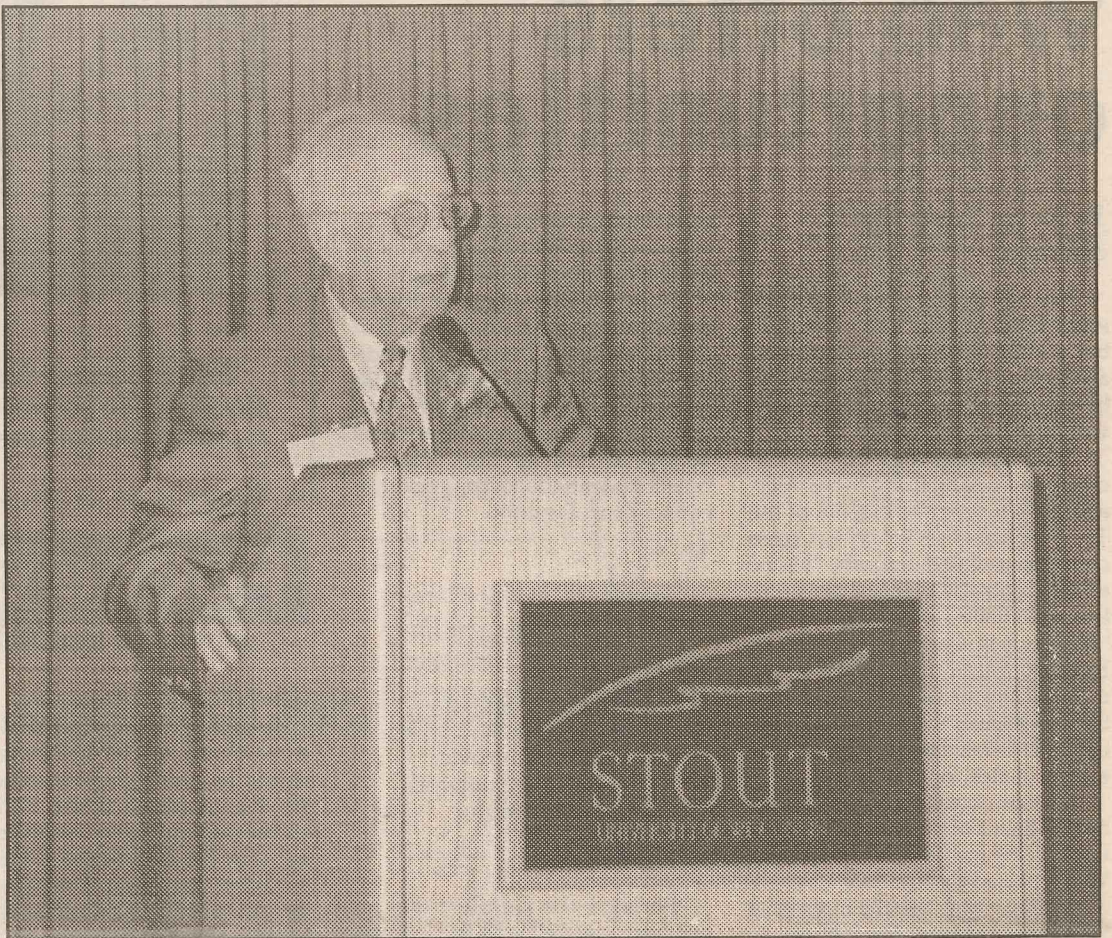


Photo by Nancy Heinze, staff photographer

William J. Micheels was on hand on September 26 for the formal dedication of Micheels Hall. The event included a reception, speakers and the dedication. The \$8.1 million facility which includes educational classrooms, a general access computer lab and art gallery was dedicated to Micheels, who was former president of Stout State College.

Academic restructuring has been put into place

By Colleen Brennan
Staff reporter

As of July 1, Alternative 2.5 is in effect. This is the new academic structure plan proposed by the dean which was approved by the Board of Regents towards the end of last semester. The objective of this plan was to re-group the departments of studies into 3 colleges from 4 schools.

The School of Liberal Studies became the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Industry and Technology became the College of Technology, Engineering, and Management and the School of Education and Human Services was combined with the School of Human Environmental Sciences to form the College of Human Development.

Provost George DePuy has announced several appointments for the leadership positions in the three new colleges.

"The transition is going smoothly so far,

we are very fortunate to have such talented academic administrators to serve UW-Stout during this time of change," DePuy said.

Gerane Dougherty will continue as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, with John Hunt as associate dean. Ed Biggerstaff, who was dean of the School of Education and Human Services, will serve as interim dean of the new College of Human Development. "Interim" means that he will be here through next semester, and after his term is up, searches for a replacement will begin. Judy Herr and Mary Hopkins-Best will serve as interim associate deans. Bruce Siebold, formerly the dean of the School of Industry and Technology, will serve as dean of the new College of Technology, Engineering and Management, with Peter Heimdahl and Howard Lee as associate deans.

The restructuring plan was triggered by budget cuts in the UW-System. Rather

than eliminating degree programs like other schools, Stout chose to consolidate administrative functions and duties by re-grouping and re-naming the degree programs to save money. Going from schools to colleges was a technicality to clarify that there are separate departments within each division; the term "college" is a more widely understood way of describing this. The academic structure was adjusted so that the students' degree programs could remain intact.

"The effect this has on the student body and the programs is minimal, and more under the surface," DePuy said.

The change mainly affected the administration and their duties.

Although this change may have caused some confusion, the new academic structure is truly beneficial to the students, as well as to the administration. The problem of saving money was solved with the interest of the students in mind.

Regents come to UW-Stout

Meeting addresses key issues in UW System

Submitted by the Office
of University Relations

The October meeting of the UW System Board of Regents on the UW-Stout campus will provide an opportunity for the university to highlight its outstanding academic programs and achievements by faculty and student.

The Regents will be at Stout Thursday and Friday, Oct. 10 and 11. The event begins with a reception from 10-11:30 a.m. in Micheels Hall.

"We are extremely excited for this opportunity which only comes about once in a half dozen years," Chancellor Charles Sorensen said. "Many individuals and units throughout the campus are involved in planning this meeting. It is an opportunity to showcase us as the truly outstanding university that we are."

Committee meetings are scheduled from 1-3:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Memorial Student Center. The Education Committee will be in Ballrooms B and C, Business

Please see Regents on page 2

Stoutonia Online

www.corridor-design.com/thestoutonia

Correction: In the September 26 issue of The Stoutonia, The Stoutonia Online open house was stated as being held Thursday, October 13. It should have read Thursday, October 17 at 6 p.m. in Huff's. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Coming soon!

Watch for the Student Directory coming soon to the "Services" section.

Regents/Meeting to be held at Stout

from page 1

ness and Finance in Ballroom A, and 21st Century Implementation Committee in the Northwoods Rooms.

The Education Committee will hear a presentation about Stout's "Minority Retention Poetry Project". Members of the 21st Century Committee will hear about the "Technology Focus on Financial Aid". The Business and Finance Committee will be briefed on the campus develop-

ment plan and the "Recreation Complex".

Before their formal meeting at 9:30 a.m. on Friday in Ballrooms B and C, the Board will travel to the Origen Center in the Stout Technology Park, where they will see a demonstration of Stout's Cray Supercomputer.

Additional information can be obtained by calling University Relations at 232-2381.

Web offers opportunities

By Tanya Koslowski

Staff reporter

The world is at your fingertips with the World Wide Web. The number of Internet users has exploded across the globe. It is estimated that by the year 2000, 250 million people will have Internet access.

"People are finding it's more interesting to do something more interactive than vegetate in front of the TV," Milo Velimirovic, UW-LaCrosse network administrator, said. "It's the remote control with the largest number of channels."

A study by Computer Intelligence Infocorp found that most of the 15 million Internet users in the United States use the service for e-mail. Others go on-line to use banking or travel information, or to shop.

Internet access became available at UW-Stout in the late 1980s with Gopher. In June 1995, the World Wide Web replaced that system.

Students may use the Internet at Stout free of charge. The Web is useful in gathering information for assignments, communicating, and exploring freely.

UW-Stout's homepage is beneficial to students. It contains listings of announcements and events updated on a daily basis. Library materials, course descriptions, and academic information are just a few of the numerous sites to explore.

Stout's homepage is managed by Barbara Button. Information about campus events and activities is accept-

ed and put on the page. Students are encouraged to send this type of information to Button@uwstout.edu.

Students will be able to create their own home pages before the end of the fall semester. The server for individual pages was purchased with Student Technology Fee funds. Anyone will be able to access the personal information on those pages. This may benefit students conducting job searches as a form of resume.

"People are finding it's more interesting to do something more interactive...than vegetate in front of the TV."

Milo Velimirovic,
UW-LaCrosse network
administrator

Perhaps the simplest way to acquaint yourself with the Internet is to explore what it has to offer on your own. The Library Learning Center offered introductory sessions to using the World Wide Web and search engines. Campus computer labs are staffed with people to assist as well.

Internet access expands every day. Norm Stoner, executive director at UW-Madison, sees the Internet "eventually reshaping society. It's changing almost every facet of our lives. It's a very powerful resource."

18th annual Career Conference



Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

The 18th annual Career Conference, which was held on October 1-3, offered students the chance to showcase their knowledge and experience for business recruiters. Representatives from over 160 companies were present during the three day event.

Police Beat

Compiled by Keri Schermerhorn from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Injured car

Andrea Whitney reported that while driving west on 9th Avenue she struck the curb at the intersection of 9th Avenue and 4th Street. Whitney stated that due to the rain and not knowing the area she did not see the curb and ran into it. Damage was done to the driver's side front rim and both tires on the driver's side were deflated.

Bicycle drive-by

Dean Sanky reported on Sept. 25 that someone had been hit by a bicycle in the 900 block of 3rd Street. When the officer arrived on the scene, it was found that Gail Kann was the victim. While crossing 3rd Street, Kann was struck by a bicycle driven by Robert Siegle. Kann complained of a headache and leg pain but did not want an ambulance sent to the scene. Kann said that both she and Siegle were at fault for the accident.

Stolen zip

Linda Heath, lab manager in Micheels Hall, reported that between Sept. 25 and 27 an unknown person cut the security cable from an external zip drive and removed it from the lab. The item is a disk drive that can read/write a 100 megabyte 3 1/2" floppy disk. No forced entry was detected and no witnesses or suspects are known at this time.

Fictional scent

Jody Delamer reported on Sept. 26 that the odor of burning marijuana was drifting through the open window of her room in North Hall. The area and floors below it were checked, but no additional odor could be detected.

Slashed tires

Lana Sorenson reported on Sept. 27 that while she was working night security at the residence halls the tires

on her vehicle were slashed. There are no witnesses, but a male that Sorenson had denied access to the hall is a possible suspect although she did not see him approach her vehicle.

Minor scratches

On Sept. 27, Jason Pettitt reported that his black 1992 Chevy Z71 pickup truck had been damaged. Minor scratches were observed on both sides of the vehicle and a dimple-sized dent was on the trim of the passenger side rear wheel well. The vehicle had been parked in UW-Stout lot #4 for approximately five days. There are no witnesses or suspects.

Citation totals

Between Sept. 23 and Sept. 30, six underage drinking citations and one disorderly conduct citation were issued by UW-Stout Security and Police Services.

University Notes

Compiled by Keri Schermerhorn from submitted news releases

Laptop for checkout

The Library Learning Center has a Portable PC, Pentium level laptop for checkout at the Main Circulation Desk. This laptop is loaded with Microsoft Windows, Word Perfect for Windows, Netscape, Grolier's Encyclopedia and has remote dial-in software. Eudora E-Mail software is also part of the package along with a CD-ROM system. Checkout is for one day and is free for students.

UW-Stout Recreation Center

The UW-Stout Recreation Center will host a number of tournaments in October. The first will be table tennis on Thursday, Oct. 3, at 6 p.m. Cost is \$2 per person. The 8-ball doubles tournament will take place on Oct. 17 at 5 p.m. Cost is \$5 per team. Open singles bowling will take place on Oct. 31 at 6 p.m. Cost is \$3 per person.

Children's art programs

The art and design department will sponsor two children's art programs from Oct. 8 to Nov. 5, from 4-6 p.m. A course in puppet theatre for children age 6-9 will be offered as well as "Designing our Environment" for children ages 10-13. Classes are limited to 20 students each. For more

information, call 232-2196 or 232-1097.

Campaign 96 forum

On Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center, the candidates running for the 3rd Congressional Seat, 29th Assembly District and 10th Senate District will be participating in an open forum. Audience members will be allowed to ask questions. For more information call John Houdek at 232-2100.

Crop Walk Hunger Parade

Everyone is invited to the Crop Walk Hunger Parade on Sunday, Oct. 13. The day begins with registration at 1 p.m. and the event taking place at 1:30 p.m. at the Christ Lutheran Church at 1306 Wilcox Street in Menomonie. The walk is one mile and the parade is ten kilometers. The parade is designed to help the community identify with the poor and hungry, people who spend much of their life walking, and to raise money for hungry people in our community and around the world. For more information please contact Julie McNaughton at 235-9377.

Graduating seniors

Seniors who anticipate graduat-

ing this December are requested to file an Application for Degree with the Registration and Records Office. Application for Degree cards must be received by Oct. 15 for listing in the Commencement program and diploma ordering. Students repeating courses in which grades of C- or more have been received must notify the Registration and Records Office so that grade point averages may be adjusted. Program Directors' signatures are required.

Moscow tour

UW-Stout's industrial management department and Office of Continuing Education will be sponsoring an 11-day business tour of Moscow and St. Petersburg during the university's winter session. The tour will depart Jan. 1 from Minneapolis and return Jan. 11. Lectures and business visits are arranged, with a sufficient amount of time available for cultural activities. Optional independent study credit will be available. For a brochure and additional information contact R. Lynnette Brouwer, 269 Tech Wing, at 232-1195 or Deanna Applehans, Office of Continuing Education, 140 Vocational Rehabilitation, at 232-2693.

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Editorial Who are we to listen to?

The student body deserves to be informed, and that justifies the existence of student newspapers. If there is dirt to be dug up which is pertinent to the community, the paper has the responsibility to do the digging. Well, the proverbial shovel has hit either a power line or a solid sheet of rock, depending on how you look at it.

The events which led up to the creation of this column for this week may just be one isolated incident, and I dearly hope it is not the model for how things are done around here. The story, as carefully written as possible, goes as follows:

A nasty rumor, one which could be of some great concern to students, has been circulating for some time now. The details surrounding the rumor seemed like editorial column material to staff members of a certain campus publication. Some further research was conducted into the issue to determine the validity of the rumor and to basically clear things up.

The rumor was fairly close to the truth, it was discovered, but one of the foremost authorities on the issue was unable to reveal the truly "confidential" details of the situation. The would-be editorialist did, however, now see both sides of the story and understood where the other side was coming from.

Upon returning to the office of the publication, the editorial writer was politely informed that members of a group, let's call it a "student organization", had been at the office to warn the publication to avoid the issue altogether as to not give it any bad press. The rumor happened to surround this organization's pet project.

Something stunk. Suddenly, it seemed as if the organization had something to hide in regards to this nasty rumor.

So what was this organization trying to hide by issuing this gag rule? What "bad press" were they worried about? There probably would not have been an editorial written on the subject had this confrontation not occurred. The issue was literally dead, but this "organization" brought it on themselves, and they should be informed that it doesn't end here.

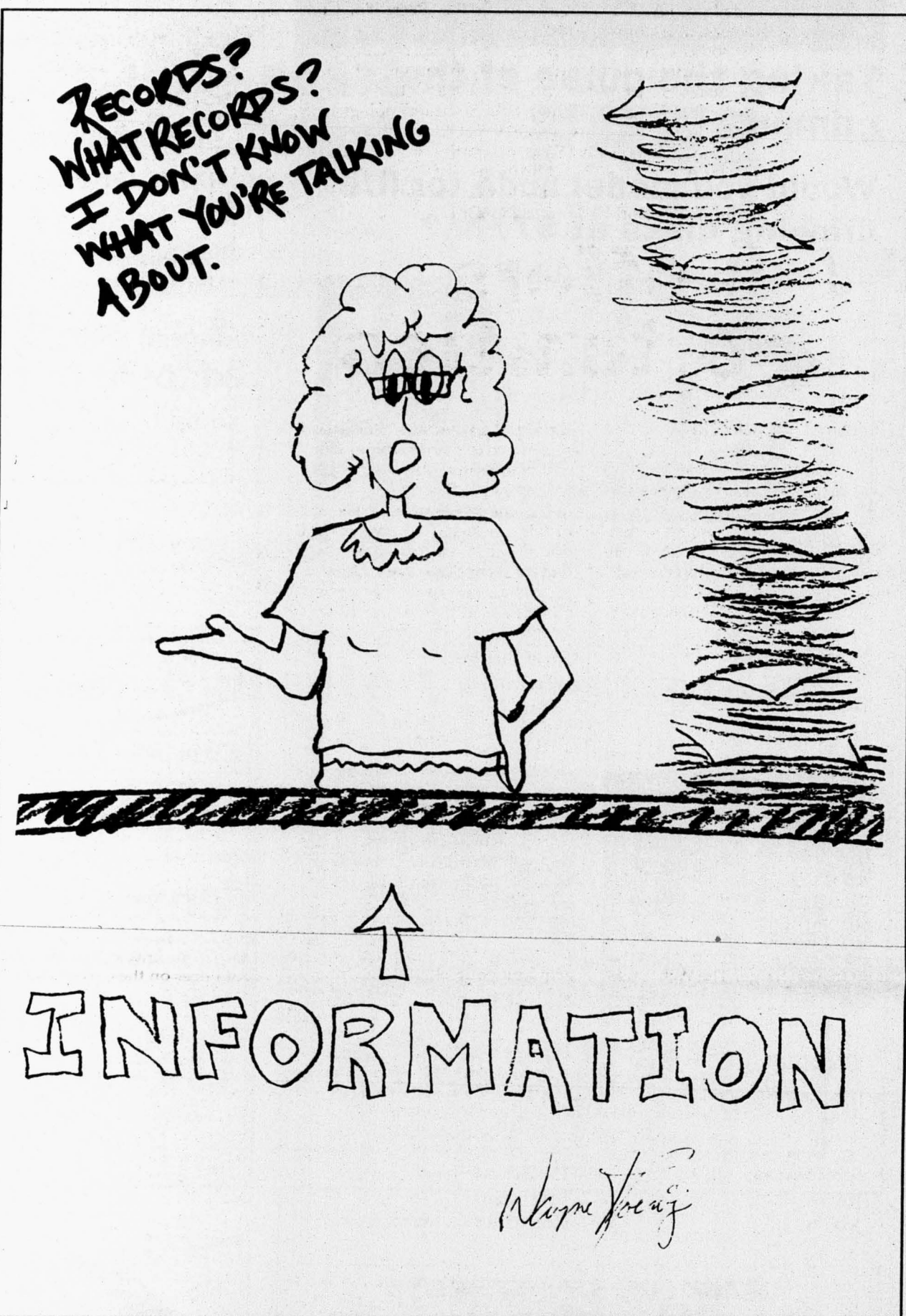
Is it the right of organizations to push their influence into the pages of a school newspaper, to muddle the facts or prevent them from being printed altogether? Do they have final say in what is really important? Can they tell us to not print an article that may force students to question their judgment? No.

Do they fear a little controversy? How about the possibility of having to explain their actions to the students? Yes.

To make things worse, this "confidential" information was readily available from another source. So exactly how confidential was it? Who was telling the truth?

The real problem in this situation has nothing to do with the rumor itself but the unprofessional way in which it was handled. The reporter was refused some apparently important information, literally censored, and then offered the above mentioned information all in the span of a little over one hour.

The point is this: how can the average student be truly informed on the hard issues when a reporter can't cut through the crap and red tape enough to discover what's going on?



The truth about fashion merchandising careers

The subjects that I write about in my column come from my background and current interests that I have, and the knowledge comes from my other degree, books that I have read, workshops that I have attended and life in general. I've never claimed to be an all-knowing expert on the social topic of my column, but the one area I can claim to be an expert in is retail fashion merchandise. I spent four years as a senior buyer for one of the largest retail chains in the nation.

There are many things that you are never told about retail fashion merchandising until you get into a retail management or buying position. If you chose to go into fashion merchandising on the retail level, kiss your social life good-bye! There will be no time for a social life and some retail chains will tell you just that.

Most people who are looking at fashion merchandising as a career see the fashion and glamour. Teenagers go into the malls and see all the high fashion and after a while their first words are "this is a career for me." Maybe while they're in

high school they get a part-time job in the mall and love it but, the truth is, retail fashion merchandising is much more than just fashion and glamour. What about retail fashion merchandising as a career?

•Eddie Mullins• columnist

Most large retail chains do not promote marriage or families because they feel it takes you away from the seriousness of your job. For example, at the retail chain that I worked at, as a male, I was asked if I was transferable and if I was married when I was hired. Many new female buyers were asked if they were married and if they planned on having children. By the way, it is totally illegal to ask these questions, but this doesn't stop the retail chains from asking. Marriage and children will stop you from getting big promotions with many retail chains. Many retail chains strongly believe that merchandising and family life don't mix. In retail fashion merchandising

there are no 40-hour weeks. As a buyer I worked 60 to 80 hours a week, depending on what time of year it was. The hours you work in retail become your life whether you want it to or not.

One way to deal with these problems if you plan on going into fashion merchandising is when you're interviewing, ask how the company feels about marriage and children. Retail fashion merchandising is one of those career choices that you have to decide up front is going to be your career for life. This is what can happen if you make the decision to stay: after you have been with a retail chain for awhile and the promotions come and after 5 to 7 years you're now a department store assistant manager making \$60,000-\$100,000 per year. After being in the position of assistant store manager, you decide that you have major burnout, now where are you going to go and make that same money? One statement: you're stuck with that position. You have to love it and live it! Retail fashion merchandising, can you love it and live with it?

The Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 87, Number 5

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The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused.

Advertising considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

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(715) 232-2272 Equal Opportunity Employer
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Dear Mom,

I have something really exciting to tell you, I got my picture in *The Stoutonia* last week. I would love to send you a copy, but my roommate ate mine. I know a really good way for you to keep up on all of the exciting events happening here at Stout. You can subscribe to *The Stoutonia* too. It will only cost you \$30 for a whole year. Well Mom I miss you. Send money!!! See you at Christmas.

I love you,

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Stout Single - Parent Foundation
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Wednesday of every
month at 6:15.
Place to be
announced.

STUDENT LIFE PLANNER WEEKLY EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

Week of October 3 - October 9

Exotic Plant Exhibit

Oct. 7- Oct. 18. Birch Gallery. Free. Sponsored by Greensense & Science dept. Call Tyler at x-2504 for questions.

Steak Night October 8, 4-7pm, Commons and Tainter.

Tim Hale - Air Force Child Care Representative

Oct. 8, 8pm. Ballroom B, Student Center. Sponsored by MAEYC. Call Melanie at x-3359 for questions.

Take Your Boss to Bowl Tournament Oct. 9, 12-1pm, Rec. Center

Stout Council on Family Relations

Oct. 9, 6:15pm. Room 148 HES. Sponsored by SCFR. Call Tracy for questions at 235-6488.

Tri Sigma Open Rush Party!

Oct. 10, 7pm, at the Tri Sigma Sorority house. If you have questions, please call Annie at 235-5040.

Stout Rehabilitation Conference

Oct. 18, 9am-4pm. Voc. Rehab. Bldg. & Student Center. \$5.00/students, \$60.00/General. Call John at x-2475 for questions.

F.O.B. Stunt Night

Oct. 18, 6-8pm, Great Hall. \$2.00 advanced tickets, Over 100 door prizes. Call Joe for questions at 232-9934.

ULEAD-NACA Leadership Workshop at UW-Parkside

Starts Nov. 2 at 2pm - Nov. 3 at 10pm. UW-Parkside, Kenosha, WI. \$40.00, Mary McManus x-2503.

Open Houses: ARAMARK, Oct. 3, 4pm, Corner III - HES, Call Betsy Staelgraeve for questions.

Mervyn's Management Oct. 7, 8pm, Prairie/Pioneer RM - MSC. Call Jenni Baier or Rebecca Blanco for questions.

Weekly events and activities forms can be picked up at the Service Center, SOC desk, or Student Life Promotions office, MSC, rm. 132. Questions or comments, call x-2133 or e-mail LUNDK. We reserve the right to edit any submission.

-Starting October 1-

FALL SPECIALS

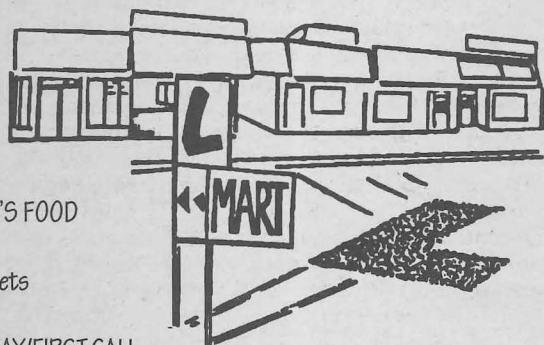
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University Recreation

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

NOTICE: ALL ROSTERS DUE by OCT. 21

Entry Period: Oct. 1 to Oct. 21, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily

Rosters picked up and returned at the University
Recreation Office in Johnson Fieldhouse

Entry Fee: \$10 (due at time of entry!)

Days and times will be chosen by the team when signing
up for and event.



RACQUETBALL

Captains meeting Oct. 23 at 4 p.m.

Johnson Fieldhouse, Rm. 247

MEN•WOMEN•SINGLES OR DOUBLES

VOLLEYBALL

Captains meeting Oct. 23 at 4:30 p.m.

Johnson Fieldhouse, Rm. 247

MEN•WOMEN•COED



BASKETBALL

Captains' meeting Oct. 23 at 5 p.m.

Johnson Fieldhouse, Rm. 247

MEN•WOMEN•COED

UW-Stout students and faculty/staff are eligible to participate.

For more information call 232-1392

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The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

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Lifeways offered on Lake of Fire

Course offers opportunity to explore prejudice and experience a new culture

Submitted by the Office of University Relations

Lake of Fire. That's what French fur traders called the northern Wisconsin area where flaming torches burned on crystal lakes as the Ojibwe speared fish at night.

For ten days during summer, UW-Stout hosts students from around the state on this northwoods "campus", the 12 square mile Indian reservation which encompasses 150 lakes and parts of three counties. The educational experience includes touring the reservation with tribal land management and forestry staff, discussing tribal issues with tribal personnel, attending Bear River Pow-Wow, listening to community members share experiences and stories, and hearing Ojibwe teachings in the teaching lodge at Waswagoning, the traditional Ojibwe village built on the shores of Moving Cloud Lake. Students discuss daily events together at evening campfires.

"Cultural immersion" is how Bea Bigony and Jill Stanton, instructors for the course, characterize the experience. The two teach at Stout and developed the "Ojibwe Lifeways" course with the aid of a grant from the UW System's Institute on Race and Ethnicity.

"It's the only ongoing course of its kind that we know of,"

Bigony said.

Students live on the reservation for 10 days and are in class and interacting with Lac du Flambeau community members for a minimum of 90 hours.

"

People seem to come away

from the class with a

different attitude, with more

empathy and understanding.

Char Hockings,
Lac du Flambeau resident

"Students sometimes find they have prejudices they didn't even know existed," Char Hockings, the only Lac du Flambeau resident to take the class, said. "People seem to come away from the class with a different attitude, with more empathy and understanding."

"My eyes and heart have been opened and I have a new understanding and support of Native

Americans," student Jim Moe, an elementary school principal, said.

"According to the legend, the one thing that the man animal was given was the ability to dream," Moe said. "Could it be that one very important step in the Ojibwe regaining their heritage is their being able to again cause their children to hope and dream?"

"Many students have been powerfully impacted," Stanton said. "They are touched deeply emotionally. There are often tears at the end, and students find it to be a life-changing experience. Their world view is altered."

The objectives of the course are to place students in a culturally-rich learning environment where they can learn about and experience Ojibwe life by getting a flavor of traditional life, but focusing on present life in a tribal community. Bigony and Stanton become facilitators for the teaching, which is essentially done by tribal members.

The instructors say they have been overwhelmed by the generous amount of time tribal members are willing to give students. Stanton and Bigony stress that the critical element of the course is the use of community personnel resources.

"We're building relationships, and building relationships builds bridges," Bigony said.

Organization meeting held

By Keri Schermerhorn
News Editor

The Student Organization Center helped encourage campus organization awareness on Sept. 25 with an organizational meeting. The meeting was held in conjunction with the Memorial Student Center to familiarize groups with the services available.

According to the promotional material, "The Student Organization Center is a facility to provide a professional atmosphere promoting unity and opportunity for UW-Stout student organizations. Intended to serve as a central contact and communication point for all campus organizations, the center is designed to help the 120 recognized student organizations to function more effectively, to have a greater impact on the campus and to play a significant part in the lives of students at Stout."

In order to become a recognized organization by the university, groups must keep a current edition of their constitution and by-laws on file at the Student Organization Center. Organizations also must keep on file a copy of the Code of Conduct which states their agreement to abide by the policy statement on recognition, rights, conduct and discipline for student organizations. Their Federal Employee Identification number, a list of current officers and an advisor signature also are required.

Meetings are held every semester for organizational elections. The Organization Center has estimated a 50 percent turnover in officers for every given semester and the meeting gives students a chance to share ideas with other motivated students.

The Student Organization Center offers a variety of services to organizations who go through the process to become recognized. The first of these is a mailbox at the Student Organization Desk. Information sent to campus that is relevant to the organization is placed there as well as upcoming leadership activities and conferences. Organizational

VAX accounts are offered with locked-in passwords for convenience.

The Student Organization Center Newsletter also is an important resource because it offers organizations an outlet for event schedules. An agency checking account is offered free of charge to all organizations as well. Laptop computer rental is another available option for use in the Memorial Student Center.

The Student Organization Center also is responsible for distributing information about campus organizations to incoming freshmen or transfer students and assists in linking interested individuals to the appropriate group. They also will type meeting minutes and make copies free of charge.

New services also have been added for 1996-97. The first of these is 50 free copies each month for organizations. These copies can be used for handouts, promotional signs or for meeting minutes. Also, organizations can use Stout vehicles that are insured and in good condition for trips. The vehicles are available for groups on a first-come, first-serve basis and are billed by the mile.

In conjunction with the Student Organization Center, the Stoutonia has created a special box that highlights organizational events every week. Submission forms for upcoming events can be obtained at the Stoutonia office or at the Student Organization Center's desk near Huff's in the Memorial Student Center.

Risk Liability Training also is offered for treasurers of organizations. In the future, a computer will be available at the Student Organization Desk so students can change their addresses and student information. Another addition is the opportunity to hang banners in the Memorial Student Center thanks to new wall hooks that were recently installed.

To get more information on how your organization can become recognized by the university, contact Diane Hjelter at the Student Organization Center, at 232-2240.

the Stoutonia Online

For more Student Life Stories, please read our Life section in the online edition

Mental Illness Support Group Opens

Submitted by Jerney S. Pichler

More than 12.5 million families in the United States live with serious brain disorders such as schizophrenia, manic-depression, obsessive-compulsive disorder and severe depression. These medical conditions can be scientifically diagnosed and successfully treated. The 90s has been declared the "Decade of the Brain", and Oct. 6-12 is National Mental Illness Awareness Week....

University Recreation Golf Scramble results

by Keri Schermerhorn

The results are in. The University Recreation Golf Scramble drew 128 participants on Sept. 20 at the Chippewa Valley Golf Club.

Chancellor Charles Sorensen sponsored the "Closest Drive to Pin" contest on the first hole and when the day was over, Schneider walked away the winner.

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Faculty artists talk



Photo by Colleen Brennan, Staff photographer

Bill DeHoff discusses his work of art "Last Week", during the faculty show talk at the Furlong Gallery on September 24.

To The Extreme

Dear Extreme,

What should I do? My long-distance romance is falling apart. We've been together for 3 years, and the distance is separating us. I still want to be involved with "Bob" but his absence is hurting our relationship. Help!

-Killing Me Softly

Dear K.M.S.,

Depending on how far you are from home, I suggest that if you want this relationship to work, you might suggest that "Bob" come up to visit you every other weekend or so. If it is more convenient, you go visit him. Talking on the phone also helps keep long-distance love hot, but may get kinda pricey. If all else fails, maybe you need out of the relationship and are ready to move on.

Dear Extreme,

All my friends are having sex, but I'm still a virgin. I feel like maybe I should have sex too, but I'm just not ready. Should I

impress my friends and my girlfriend, or should I respect myself?

-Under Pressure

Dear Pressure,

You should definitely respect yourself before trying to impress your friends. You will like yourself better, your girlfriend will respect you more and you friends aren't going to care if you're a virgin or not. If it does bother them, their friendship probably isn't worth it.

Dear Extreme,

My roommate is a knob. He plays video games, watches TV, and reads scary Stephen King books all day. I fear he's plotting my death and can't take it anymore. What should I do?

-Going Psycho

Dear Psycho,

If all the things he does bothers you that much, tell him. Maybe there are things that you do that bug him. Work it out and compromise. As far as his so

called death plot, well, it hasn't been carried out yet now has it?

Dear Extreme,

This guy keeps asking me out but I'm just not interested in him. He's really nice, and I'm terribly flattered, but I just want to be friends right now. I want someone who makes my heart go pitter-pat.

-Flattered

Dear Flattered,

Tell him that you're not ready for anything more than friendship, and hang out with him once in a while, not to totally blow him off and demolish his ego. Maybe you'll see something in him you didn't before. If not, he'll eventually get over you.

Hey! If you've got a problem and would like some advice, then take it to The Extreme! Drop off letters in the Stoutonia office located the lower level of the Memorial Student Center

Horoscopes

By Sun Ann Stars

Staff reporter

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Arians are impatient by nature and tend to act impulsively. If you can stop and think before taking action, you can channel your efforts better and become more productive.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

You have a strong sense of loyalty and often burden yourself with your friends' problems. Don't forget about yourself.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

You are known to have two distinct personalities that can change at any moment. These mood swings may add spice to your life, but can strain relationships.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

An old flame walks back into your life this week. You may be tempted to take the person back, but think it over first. What was the reason you broke up?

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Others are impressed with your self-confidence and dominating presence. Beware, however, that extreme confidence can be taken by some as a cocky attitude.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You work very hard, Virgo, but where is your money when it comes to paying bills? Try to set up a system where you save a portion of your paycheck and avoid debt collectors.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

You love companionship and thrive on people. But don't be afraid to step away from the crowd and do something by yourself.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

When you set your mind to something, nothing will stop you from achieving it. Don't let life pass you by while you're working toward that goal.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Your deep love for freedom may be causing problems in your relationship. Loved ones feel abandoned while you feel smothered. Now is the time to reassess your commitment to each other.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Realize that just being you is enough. You don't need to reinvent the wheel for people to appreciate you, they do already.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You love nature and now is a good time to enjoy it. Grab someone special and take a walk in the woods. Hurry, the leaves are changing fast!

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

You are accused sometimes of living in a dream world. Others don't understand your extreme optimism. Just tell them to have a swell day!

RED MEAT barbed wire hammock from the secret files of Max Cannon

Hey Ted, remember when we were in school and you and the guys used to call me "Bobby" and pull my shorts down during gym class?

Sure Bobby, I remember.

Well, my therapist says I have to confront you guys about all that. I still remember how you guys used to take my lunchbox away and then make me beg for it back.

I'd forgotten about that. You had to beg "like a little doggy" and then we would snap you with wet towels. Man, those were some great times.

RED MEAT boiling pitch fondue from the secret files of Max Cannon

Son, I dropped some screws behind my tool bench and I couldn't reach them, so I tied a string to your hamster and put him back there to get the screws.

Did he get 'em?

Yes he did. But then the string broke, and then the hamster was wedged back behind there, too.

You got him out though...right?

Oh yes, he's fine. The bleeding has mostly stopped, but I think he's still a little dizzy... that power drill gave him quite a spinning.

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Stout drowns in River Falls

By Wayne Koenig
Sports Editor

The UW-River Falls Football Team stomped all over UW-Stout at Ramer Field in River Falls this weekend. Stout's offense was nowhere to be found Saturday, as the Falcons held Stout to 75 total yards on the day to win 45-2.

With the Falcons holding on to a 21-0 lead in the first quarter, the Blue Devils forced River Falls to punt. Tony Aizpurua returned the punt and fumbled turning the ball back over to the Falcons on their own 1 yard line. On the next play, Joe Versteegen tackled River Falls' back Scott Murphy in the end zone for the safety, making the score 21-2.

With their lead cut to 19, River Falls kicked off to Stout. The Falcons forced Stout to punt after just three downs. The Blue Devils were stopped on downs the following series, and fumbled again on the next series.

"We needed to score following that safety," Stout Head Coach Ed Meierkort said. "Had we scored, it could have been 21-10 and I feel we were back in it. We can't allow teams

of that caliber to run roughshod without getting them back."

On the first play from scrimmage, Falcon quarterback Pat Simmons connected with Craig Boen for a 68-yard touchdown. Boen tacked on another TD pass in the first quarter, and River Falls scored on the ground three times in the half, going into halftime with a 35-2 lead.

River Falls scored another touchdown and a field goal in the third quarter to deliver a final knock-out punch to the already dazed Blue Devils, increasing their lead to 45-2. In all, the Falcons burned Stout for 483 yards of total offense on the day.

"I can't take anything away from River Falls," Meierkort said. "They have a solid defense, but offensively, we did nothing to help us. This was a complete bust on offense -- for the staff, the players, everybody."

The Blue Devils have a welcomed bye next week to regroup from the rout at River Falls. Stout will be heading to UW-Whitewater after their week off to take on the Warhawks on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Petersohn and Gilles finish strong

By Wayne Koenig
Sports Editor

Two UW-Stout Men's Cross Country runners hadn't finished under the 26-minute mark in the same race in eight years until last Friday, Sept. 27. Jason Petersohn, who has been strong for the Blue Devil Men's Team and Paul Gilles, also a strong runner, both finished under the 26-minute mark at the Augustana Cross Country Invitational.

Petersohn raced in with a time of 25:39, finishing 21st out of more than 300 runners competing in the invitational. Gilles followed with the time of 25:54 to place just 11 spots behind his teammate at 32nd place.

Head Coach Chris Hall was happy to see the two runners working together during the race.

"When they run together, they work off each other's strengths and weaknesses," Hall said. "They are two different type of runners. Gilles is a strength runner, while Petersohn is a quick, fast runner. They race so differently."

Petersohn and Gilles have been

trading off as Stout's No. 1 and No. 2 runners throughout the season.

The Blue Devils placed eighth overall at the invitational, pleasing Hall.

"This was a great team win for us," Hall said. "To have two runners break the 26-minute mark on the same day is great and the next three ran very well together."

The Blue Devils' Tim Hammill, Mike Schumann, and Craig Sandbulte all worked together to finish within 3 seconds of each other. Sandbulte finished 58th, with a time of 26:17. Hammill followed coming in 60th, with a time of 26:18, and Schumann came in 63rd at 26:20.

The Blue Devils will get to revisit the Augustana course for the NCAA Division III Midwest Regionals and the National Championships in November.

Teamwork spelled success for the Blue Devils at Augustana, and both the men and women's teams hope that it leads to another good finish, when Stout travels to Whitetail Golf Course Friday, Oct. 4, for the UW-Eau Claire Invitational.



Photo by Kim Hintzman, Staff photographer

Erik Pinter avoids a defender in the UW-Stout Rugby Club's 25-22 loss to Carleton College Saturday afternoon.

Press Box

Compiled by Wayne Koenig from UW-Stout Sports Information

Tennis

UW-Stout's Jessica Pfeiffer teamed with UW-Eau Claire's Angie Nelson to take the consolation championship at the Midwest Invitational Doubles Tournament. The tournament is run in conjunction with the ITA Rolex Iowa Invitational hosted by Luther College.

Pfeiffer and Nelson lost in the first round, then downed the Stout team of Tami Weiss and Susan Hamann. The duo won the next game by default, then downed a Central Iowa team, 6-2, 6-2. In the finals, they defeated another Central team in a 6-3 game to determine the winner.

In the Rolex No. 1 singles bracket, Amy Jamieson was eliminated by tournament runner-up Lisa Broughton of Gustavus Adolphus, 6-2, 6-4, in the second round.

Lauren Mader lost in the same bracket in the third round to tournament champion Kathryn Peterson of St. Norbert, 6-1, 6-2.

In the doubles portion of the tournament, Jamieson and Carrie Kish won their first match 6-3, 6-2, over Nebraska Wesleyan, but were eliminated in the next round, 6-2, 7-6 by St. Olaf.

Mader and Carrie Eberhart dropped their first two games of the Rolex.

In Midwest singles play, Eberhart, Kish, and Pfeiffer won their first matches, but fell in the second round. Hamann and Shannon Seppala lost their first two matches.

Stout will be at Eau Claire on Thurs., Oct. 3, then will host UMDuluth and Bemidji State on Sunday, Oct. 6.

Soccer

It was a slow week offensively for the UW-Stout Women's Soccer Team. UW-River Falls handed the Blue Devils their third loss of the season with a 3-0 shutout Wednesday at Phelan Park.

The Falcons outshot Stout 25-6. The first and winning goal was scored when the Falcons' Alayne DuCharme peeled a shot off Stout goalkeeper Nikki Bezak's hand. Kate Pelinka scored at 81:16 and Jess Jankowski scored at the 83 minute mark to complete the scoring for the Falcons.

Stout's offense suffered again in another conference contest with UW-Stevens Point. They were shutout by the defending WWIAC champion Pointers, 6-0.

The Pointers outshot Stout 37-2, as the Blue Devils only got off one shot per half. Stevens Point scored three times in each half. The outcome could have been worse if Bezak hadn't recorded 20 saves on the afternoon.

The Blue Devils will travel to UW-Platteville Saturday, Oct. 5, and to Winona State on Sunday, Oct. 6.

Volleyball

After falling in three straight games to host UW-Eau Claire, the UW-Stout Volleyball Team bounced

back to win the remaining three matches at the Eau Claire Invitational on Saturday.

Jamie Esser provided the punch for the Blue Devils, landing the shots when she needed to.

"Jamie didn't hit the ball hard," Stout Coach Jill Jolliff said. "She just put it in the hole when we needed it. She kept us in the games the whole weekend. She was our most consistent player both the front and the back."

Esser finished the weekend with 35 kills, seven service aces, 43 digs and two block assists. Esser, along with teammate Tori Felt, was named to the all-tournament team.

The Blue Devils learned how to win five games, needing to go the distance against Augsburg College, 15-12, 15-17, 15-6, 7-15, 15-9, and St. Catherine's, 15-6, 15-8, 10-15, 8-15, 15-6. They took Northland College in four games, 4-15, 15-5, 15-5, 15-7. Eau Claire, the tournament champion, downed Stout, 15-8, 15-6, 15-1.

Stout tied a team record in block assists against Augsburg, recording 32. Stacy Stoddard had eight assists and four solo blocks, while Shantel Lightfoot had nine assists, one short of the school record.

Stout hosts a conference triangular on Saturday, Oct. 5, playing UW-Stevens Point at noon, and UW-Platteville at 4 p.m. Point and Platteville meet at 2 p.m.

Coming Events

Cross Country

Both UW-Stout Cross Country teams will compete in the UW-Eau Claire Invitational at Whitetail Golf Course, Friday, Oct. 4.

Rugby

The UW-Stout Rugby Club's next home games will be Saturday, Oct. 12 when they take on Gustavus College and Sunday, Oct. 13 when they play Macalester College.

Tennis

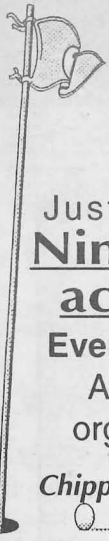
The UW-Stout's Tennis Team will travel to UW-Eau Claire Thursday Oct. 3, and will host UMDuluth and Bemidji State on Sunday, Oct. 6.

Soccer

UW-Stout's Women's Soccer Team will be at UW-Platteville Saturday, Oct. 5, then will travel to Winona State on Sunday Oct. 6.

Volleyball

Stout will be hosting a conference triangular on Saturday, Oct. 5. The Blue Devils will take on UW-Stevens Point at noon, and UW-Platteville at 4:00 p.m.



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(<http://www.uwstout.edu/>)

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- Click on: Financial Aid Information
- Click on: Job Openings for Student Employment
- Print out the job listings you're interested in!!

Maintained by the Financial Aid Office



If you have a Work-Study award, locate a job immediately. Use the WEB or see the JOBSBOARD located at the Financial Aid Office, 210 Bowman Hall.

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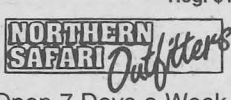
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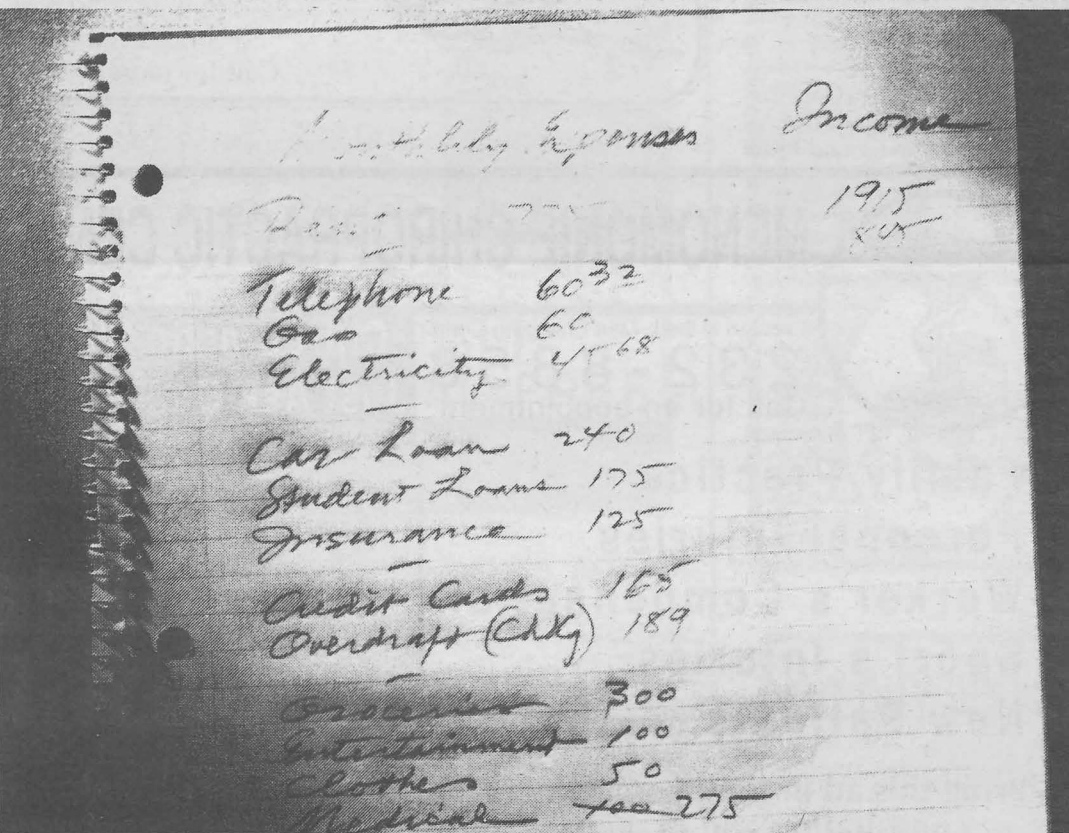
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ATTICT

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- PITCHER SPECIALS

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



Monthly Expenses	Income
Telephone 6032	1915
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Electricity 4568	
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Student Loans 175	
Insurance 125	
Credit Cards 165	
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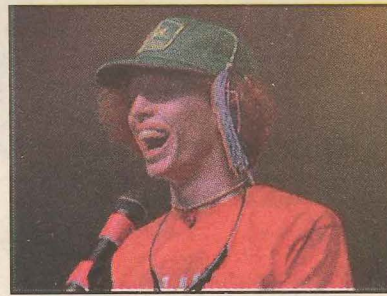
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FYE and Carrot Top pg. 9

Stoutonia



Carrot Top interview pg. 9

Volume 87, Number 6

Thursday, October 10, 1996

Sexual assault retrial granted

By Keri Schermerhorn
News Editor

Recently, a retrial was granted on a sexual assault case that occurred in early 1995 involving Jill Johnstone and Kelly O'Shea, both of whom were UW-Stout students at the time.

Originally in State of Wisconsin v. Kelly O'Shea, O'Shea was found guilty of second degree sexual assault for an incident which occurred in North Hall on March 24, 1995. The maximum penalty for this conviction is imprisonment for not more than five years and a fine not to exceed \$10,000 or both.

At Judge Pffifner's sentencing, held in February of 1996, O'Shea received six months in jail, a \$3500 fine, five year probation, had to register his DNA as a sex offender and also had to go to treatment for sex offenders. Additionally, due to the felony charge, he would be unable

to vote or carry a gun.

O'Shea served approximately 1 month of his sentence and was then released on a \$10,000 bond pending his appeal.

O'Shea maintained his innocence starting with his arraignment on April 4, 1995, and on August 29, Judge Muza granted him a retrial due to accumulation of court errors.

If he is found guilty again, O'Shea will be resented but if he is found not-guilty, his record will be cleared.

Upon learning the retrial had been granted, District Attorney Jim Peterson gathered information and plans to file an appeal of the retrial with the Attorney General in Madison. The Attorney General handles appeals and must agree to take the appeal before it can be heard. If it is granted, O'Shea will not have a retrial and Judge Pffifner's original sentence will stand.

If the appeal is denied, the retrial will occur here in Menomonie.

Mr. Top displays his mop

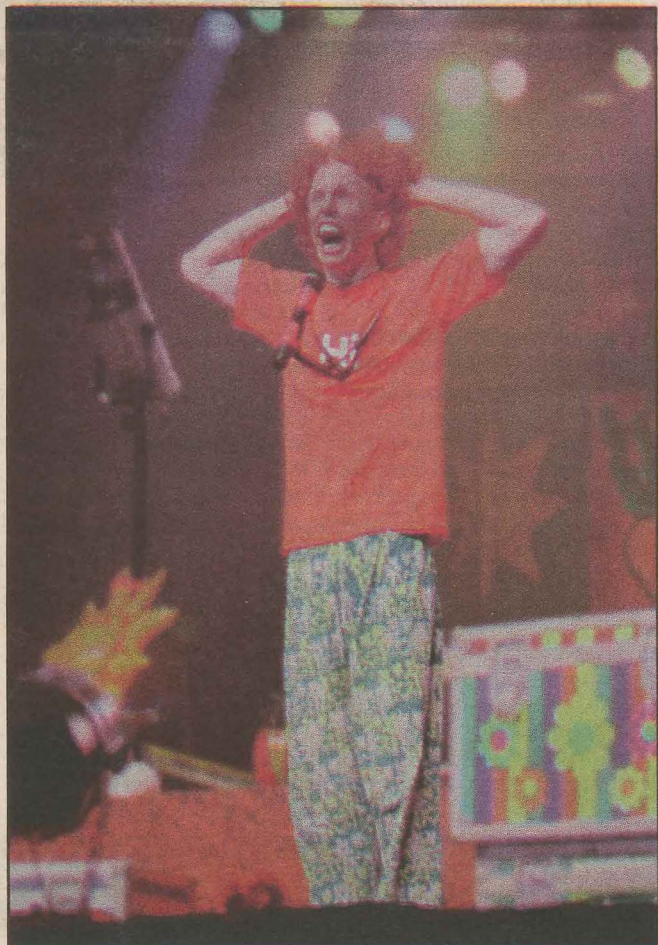


Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

In case you're wondering, that is Carrot Top's real hair. But don't ask him his real name, he won't tell you, "because if I did, I would have to kill you." he said.

Crowd pleaser

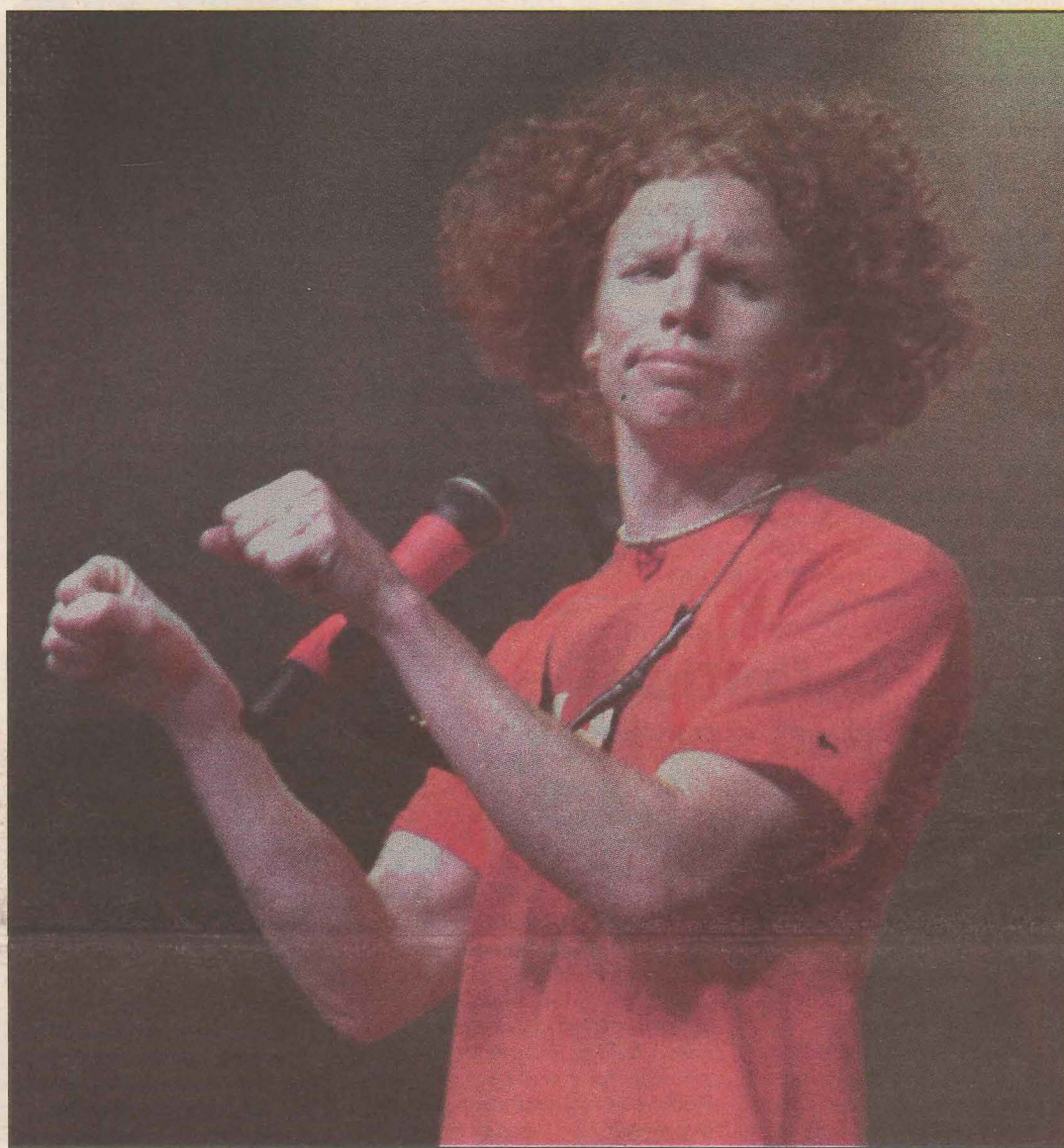


Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

The "Wendy's girl look-alike" rocked a crowd of 1029 in Johnson Fieldhouse on October 3. Carrot Top's routine features improv style jokes and props that he creates himself. After the show, he signed autographs and posed for pictures for 45 minutes.

Humiliation, shame and guilt: The stigma of rape

By Colleen Brennan
Staff reporter

One in every four college women have experienced rape or attempted rape during the past year. One in twelve college men admit to acts that meet legal definitions of rape, yet few of these men identify themselves as rapists. Nine out of ten acquaintance rapes are not reported. Due to these facts, it is not particularly surprising that only six accounts of sexual offenses on UW-Stout's campus were reported last year.

What is rape? It is legally defined as sexual contact or intercourse with another person without the consent of that person or any intentional touching of the intimate parts of another clothed or unclothed person without consent. "Consent" means words by a person competent to give informed consent indicating freely given agreement to have sexual contact.

A man and a woman have been friends for a semester. While he is giving her a ride home, he pulls over to the side of the road and tries to get on top of her. She resists, and moves away from him. They are out in the country and he reminds her she has no other way home. He proceeds to remove her pants and has intercourse with her. That is rape.

A couple have been going out for a while and have had sex in the past. After a dinner date, they go over to his place and he begins to take off her clothes. She pushes him away and says "No". Despite her protests, he pulls her to him, holds her forcefully, and continues to undress her. They have intercourse. That is rape.

Rape ... when something like

this happens and goes

unreported, it only allows

for it to keep happening.

A woman is at a party. A man, whom she sort-of knows through a friend and has seen on campus, keeps giving her drinks. It's not too long before she is drunk. He leads her to an unoccupied room in the house. They are making out but she tries to stop and he keeps going. He has intercourse with her. That is rape.

Acquaintance rape is when some-

one you know forces you to have sexual intercourse with him or her against your will, whether you are passed out, too drunk to be able to refuse, too scared to argue, on a date or for any other reason do not give consent. This is a widespread problem, but letting it to go unreported, only allows for rapes to keep happening. Not all rapes are done by lunatics with knives or guns in the dark. The majority of them are someone you know.

Although the majority of rape victims are women, men have been raped too. In Wisconsin, 15 percent of all reported cases of rape or sexual assault involved a male victim.

Alcohol plays a large role in rape acts, especially on college campuses. Alcohol inhibits clear thinking, makes talking and listening more difficult, makes it harder to assess risks and can increase aggression. For some people, these effects sound great. By drinking, people can avoid thinking of talking about rejection, guilt, or reputation and can get themselves and another person drunk enough to let sex "just happen". But consenting sex doesn't "just happen". Consenting sex requires sober, verbal communication without intimidation or threats. Many states' laws, including

Please see rape on page 2

Stoutonia Online
www.corridor-design.com/thestoutonia

Look for a short clip of last Thursday's Carrot Top show this week in
The Stoutonia Online.

Also, do not forget about our Open House next
Thursday, October 17, in Huff's.

The presentations will begin at 6 p.m. This is the perfect
opportunity to find out how to increase the national exposure your
organization or business receives.

Commitment to safety results in low crime

By Tanya Koslowski
Staff reporter

In comparison to other state and national universities, UW-Stout is fortunate to have low statistical violent crime rates. The statistics may be affected by Stout's commitment to providing a safe environment due to the concern of students and parents.

Categorized under violent crimes are murder, sexual offense, robbery and aggravated assault. Criminal actions of this type occurring on campus are reported to the Department of Security and Police Operations. The Wisconsin law enforcement standards board approves all officers at Stout. The officers have the power to arrest and bring offenders to the courts.

In the event of a reported violent crime, a statement is taken from the victim. This would include personal injuries and recollection of the incident. Sexual assault crimes are turned over to the Menomonie Police for investigation. Domestic abuse situations are referred to an abuse shelter that the university assisted in providing. Victims are protected with the assistance of a Victim Witness Coordinator. Their job is to inform the victim about legal processes they

may go through and help avoid contact with the offender.

When the perpetrator is found he or she is arrested. Information this far is passed on to the district attorney. The offender is informed of their rights and entitlement to a hearing.

If a violent crime is committed on campus it would most likely affect the university in some way. In addition to a criminal investigation, the situation may be referred to a campus authority. If an offender is found to be a threat to themselves or another person they can be removed from the university by suspension or dismissal. If a student is dismissed from a Wisconsin university they can not be accepted into another in the state.

Non-violent crimes are also reported to the university police and handled the same way. If there isn't enough evidence for a non-violent crime the case may be dropped. More resources are put into the investigation of violent crimes.

UW-Stout encourages students to be responsible for their own security and security of others by providing crime prevention literature and information about campus security procedures. If a crime does occur, it is best reported quickly to Security and Police Operations for successful investigation and resolution.

Rape/Definitions, support and services, from page 1

Wisconsin's, recognize that when someone is drunk, they are unable to give true consent. Being drunk is never an excuse for raping someone.

The Wisconsin Sexual Assault law has four degrees, first being the worst offense, punishable by law resulting in fines of up to \$10,000 and imprisonment for up to 20 years.

As many as 84 percent of rapes are not reported. Reporting it doesn't make a commitment to press charges, that decision comes later. Reporting it opens up the possibilities of what can be done. All reports are confidential and reporting a rape helps stop the cycle of violence, anger and control.

To try and avoid a rape situation is difficult, but lessening the risk and knowing what to do is easy. The Affirmative Action office, located in room 225 of the Administration building, offers many brochures and pamphlets on rape prevention, and what to do after a rape. More services for rape victims are listed in the Student Handbook. Talking to a friend, an RA, or a hall director will help too. "The Bridge" is an abuse support group that meets every Monday from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. (you can call 235-9074 for more information). Additionally, the University Counseling Center and Residence Life Office can offer advice and help.

Take back the night

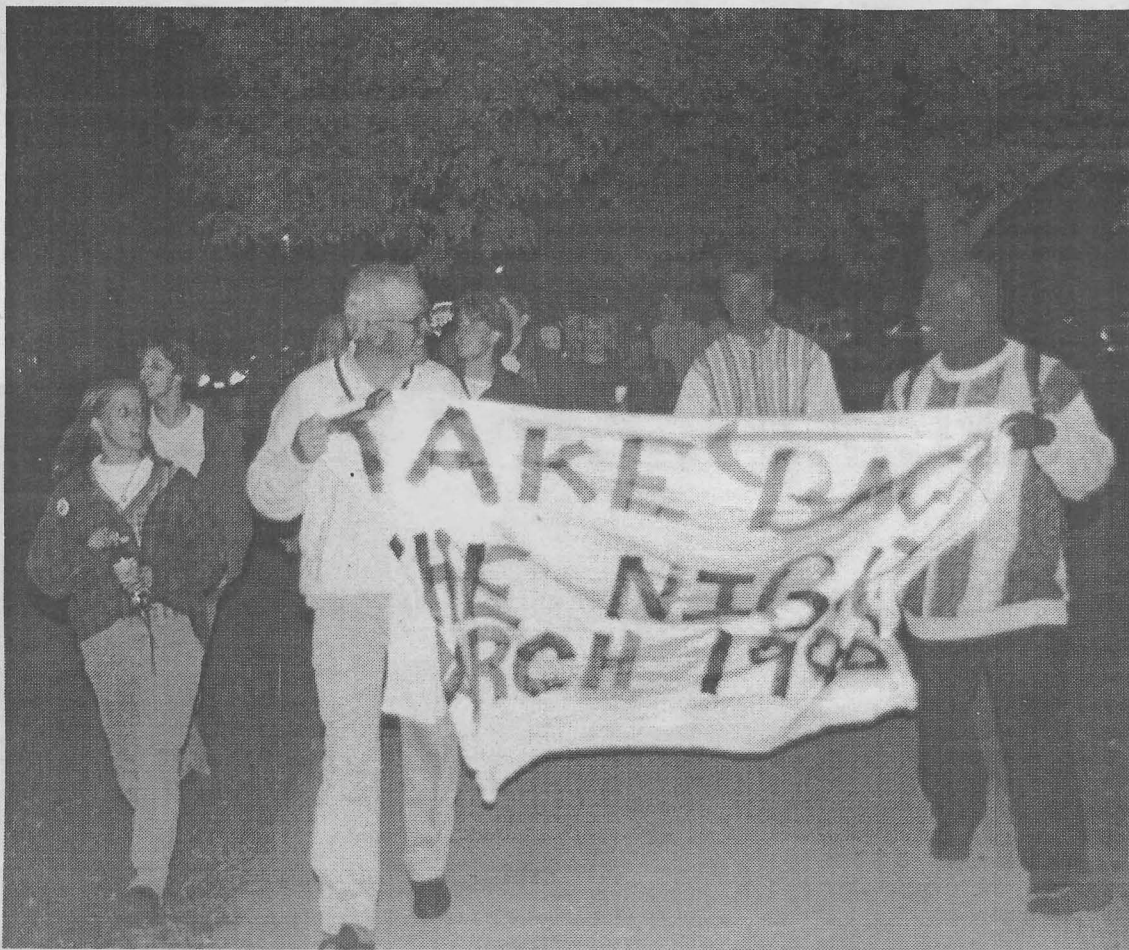


Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

SSA members, volunteers and Chancellor Sorensen took part in the Take Back the Night March on September 25. The event was designed to attract attention to various parts of campus that were determined to be unsafe, offer solutions such as lighting and emergency phones and send a message of empowerment and action to students.

Police Beat

Compiled by Keri Schermerhorn from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Miscellaneous theft reports

Emily Tucker reported that while she went to a different part of her classroom for a demonstration an unknown individual stole her backpack containing three checkbooks, a TI 85 calculator and various school supplies.

Sometime between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., a two tone green/blue bicycle belonging to Robert Tuchel was stolen while parked outside the Communications Technology building. The bike was not locked at the time of the theft.

Custodial supervisor Robert Dodge reported on Oct. 2 that a 6-foot step ladder was missing from the Science Wing. The ladder has been missing for a long period of time and nobody was given permission to take it.

On Oct. 2, Julie Mau reported that at approximately 11:30 a.m. an unknown person removed brake parts from her GT Outpost mountain bike while it was parked outside CKTO. When the complainant attempted to

ride the bike, the front tire fell off.

Janet Polanski reported that on Oct. 2, an unknown person had removed her purse from her office in Harvey Hall between 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. The purse contained various forms of identification and a small amount of cash.

Miscellaneous vehicle vandalism

While parked in UW-Stout lot #17, a 1987 Ford Mustang belonging to Jason Conley had its passenger side window broken out. Nothing was taken from the vehicle and there are no known witnesses or suspects at this time.

Jennifer Krueger reported on Oct. 6 that an unknown person had smashed the passenger side window of her 1991 Plymouth Acclaim while it was parked in UW-Stout lot #4. Nothing was missing from the vehicle and there are no witnesses or suspects at this time.

Kolleen Rathburn reported deep

scratches in the rear door and back fender of her blue 1996 Ford Taurus on Oct. 6. There are no witnesses or suspects at this time.

North Hall fight

At approximately 1:30 a.m. on Oct. 5, Aaron Johnson was observed messing around with bikes outside of North Hall and pounding on doors while security was on rounds. Another male told Johnson to leave the property alone that was not his and they began to argue. A witness said Johnson challenged the other male to a fight and lunged at him. The unidentified male struck Johnson in the face and knocked him down then left the scene heading eastward on 10th avenue. Johnson refused medical treatment and went back to his dorm.

Citation totals

Between October 1 and Oct. 7, three citations were issued for Chapter 18 / Controlled Substances.

University Notes

Compiled by Keri Schermerhorn from submitted news releases

Graduating seniors

Seniors who anticipate graduating this December are requested to file an Application for Degree with the Registration and Records Office. Application for Degree cards must be received by Oct. 15 for listing in the Commencement program and diploma ordering. Students repeating courses in which grades of C- or more have been received must notify the Registration and Records Office so that grade point averages may be adjusted. Program Directors' signatures are required.

Food Day teleconference

A World Food Day teleconference titled "People Power: A Harvest of Hope" will occur on Wednesday, October 16 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the

Communications Center, room 3.

Michael Perry

Wisconsin writer Michael Perry will give a talk and read from his works on Wednesday, October 16 at 4:45 p.m. in the Furlong Gallery of Micheels Hall. Perry's essays and humor have been featured in *Newsweek*, *The Christian Science Monitor* and *Cowboy Magazine* as well as on Wisconsin Public Radio. Perry's appearance is sponsored by the friends of literature speaker series and is free of charge.

ISO 9000 presentation

Chuck Carlson, professor of industrial management, will present a workshop focused on addressing the ISO 9000 standard requirements, organizational goals, structural requirements,

issues of ownership and various other topics. The event will take place on October 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Glass Lounge of Price Commons. For more information, call 232-3469. Seating is limited.

It's coming!

October 22 has been designated as advisement day. On that Tuesday, students will not have class and therefore will have the opportunity to participate in individual and group advisement, the program fair and continuing academic orientation. This new service to students is designed to reach freshmen, transfer students, undecided major students as well as students who are established in their degree programs. Watch for more information in next week's *Stoutonia*!

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TANNING VIDEOTAPES VIDEO GAMES ARCADE

Specials on: Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday

Editorial FYE - Bottoms out with your \$

Last Thursday night Carrot Top performed in the Johnson Fieldhouse for an expected crowd of three thousand. Possibly the best entertainer that UW-Stout has ever seen, he only drew 1029 people.

It's no secret to the Stout community that we have our supply of talented acts that come perform on campus via FYE. While most of the Stout community knows about these acts, few students actually attend the events. Most of the acts are never sold out and draw a small crowd.

So when FYE signed a \$14,000 to \$18,000 contract with Carrot Top they knew what they were getting into. For this one performer they spent 2/3 of their yearly budget. They took a gamble bringing such a big name to our campus hoping that this time would be different and more students would show up for it. The students didn't flock to the fieldhouse as they had hoped.

We should all give FYE credit for bringing a star like Carrot Top to campus, but the fact is they took a gamble and it didn't pay out like it should have. That was the students money, FYE, and you should never gamble with other peoples' money!

While the show didnt have the attendance that was wanted, it was a still a hit. Carrot Top's act was hilarious and amazing. The set was filled with a plethora of fluorescent props, a ground shaking sound system, and a light and laser show that would make General Electric gasp-and that was just the set. Non-stop laughter filled the fieldhouse the second Carrot Top hit the empressive stage until the second he left. Carrot Top was only contracted to perform for one hour, but he went almost a full half an hour over his contract because of the jovial crowd. Everyone that went to his show know that it was well worth paying the \$10.

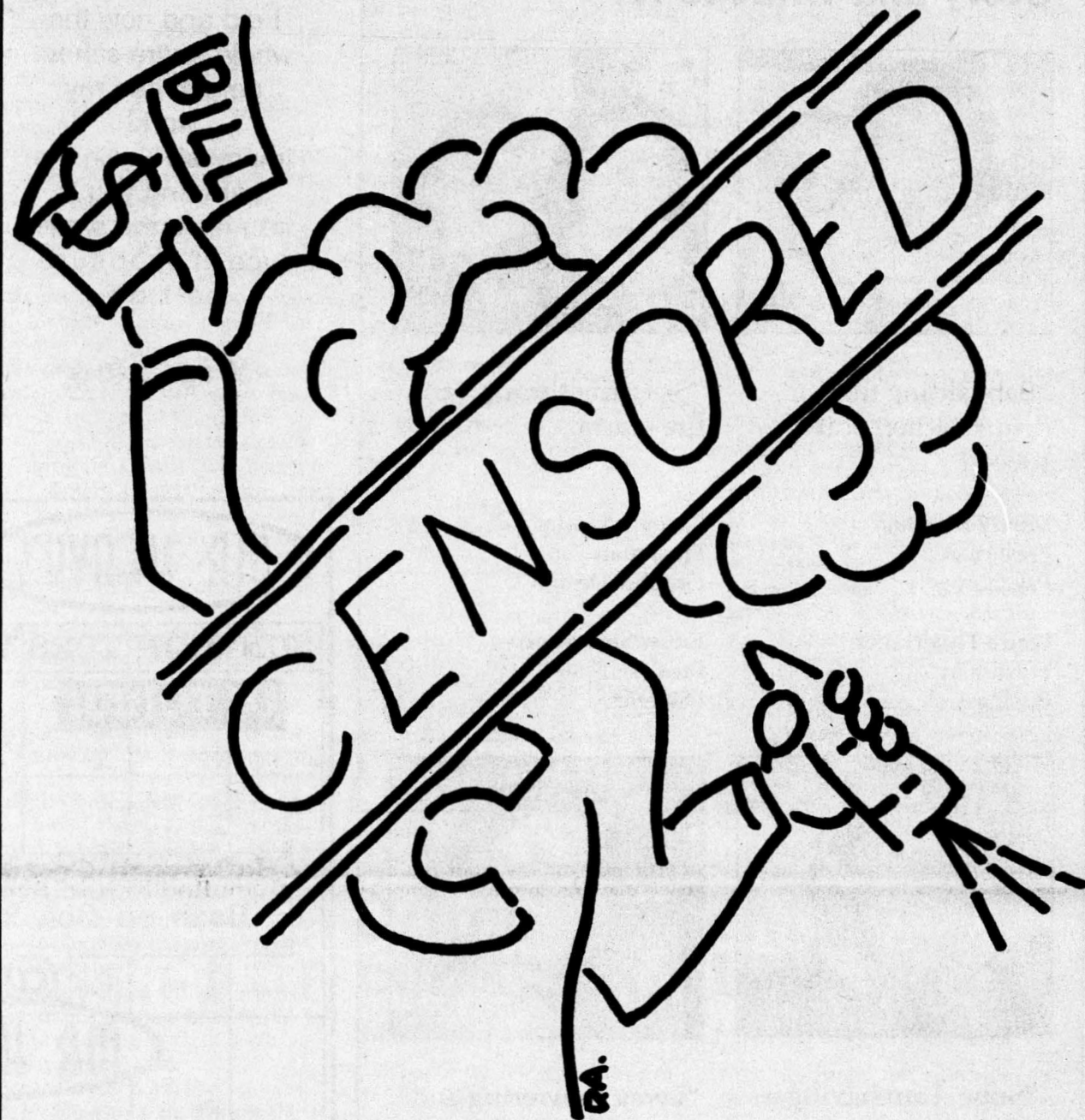
So where were the rest of you on Thursday night? Out at a party or bar getting trashed? Maybe you didn't have ten dollars. Or perhaps you just don't like laughing to the point were you almost wet yourself. The best performer ever to be on this campus was here and you missed it. You could have ruined the chance of big names coming to this campus ever again!

If more people do not start attending the acts and events that FYE presents, the only entertainment you'll be seeing on campus is people falling on ice during winter. The chance that another big name coming to this campus may now have been drastically reduced because not enough students came to see Carrot Top.

It's a shame that more people didn't make this hilarious event a success for FYE.

It's a shame that FYE spent so much money on Carrot Top.

Hopefully in the future the students and FYE will come together and make a big act work by selling out another amazing show!



Two areas of concern for UW-Stout students

There are a couple areas on the UW-Stout campus that are causing problems for students. Those two areas are the library's hours and the operation of the computers in the Micheels Hall computer lab. With tuition going up next year, these two areas should be improved. After all, the students are paying to use through their tuition fees. What are the real problems?

For most students, the library becomes a second home during the school year, especially during finals week. With all the research that needs to be done during the school year, the Stout library is well put together and ensures much success for the students. The university library has an excellent location and top quality resources.

The one thing the library is lacking is the hours that it is open. It is only open until 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and until 4:45

p.m. Friday through Saturday. Those are prime time hours, but what about those students who work until 10:30 or 11 p.m.? What are these students to do? Shouldn't the students who work at night have the same opportunity to use the library as all the other students who don't work late nights? What's wrong with keeping the library open until 1 a.m.?

•Eddie Mullins•
columnist

Studies show that students do their best studying and researching at night. What's wrong with this picture? I'll tell you what's wrong with this picture, the library should be open later! If the students will use the library and the funds are

available, what's the big hold back?

Now for the second problem on campus: Micheels Hall, as most students know, is the new location of the computer lab. At this university there are more than 9,000 students enrolled. Most of the time over half the computers at Micheels Hall aren't working. Whether it's problems with the computers locking up, system errors or printing problems, it is very difficult to find a computer that works on busy nights. What do these problems say to students? It's not the fault of the computer lab assistant, but the fault of the computer system that is at Micheels Hall. Also, soon you will be charged for each page you print out in the pods, while currently it is free.

Next week: being that October is National Domestic Abuse Month, we'll take a look at the laws that pertain to domestic, dating, and child abuse. Just how strong are the laws?

The Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 87, Number 6

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Material, letters to the editor and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, 149 Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m. on Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused.

Advertising considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

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Carrot Top wows Stout

By Colleen Brennan
Staff reporter

Carrot Top? Here? At UW-Stout? Yeah right! He's been on MTV and all the late night shows, what was he doing here?

Well, the "Wendy's girl look-alike" comedian came with all his props to make us laugh...and he did a great job!

Carrot Top took stage amidst a great laser light and music show at about 8:20 p.m., after the opening act from comedian Lee Loren. Stout greeted him warmly, to say the least, and the show was an hour and a half of nothing but laughs. The grand finale was a 15-minute music and laser light show featuring Carrot Top as Alanis Morissette, Michael Jackson, The Doors, The Village People, and many more, ending in a standing ovation from the students.

He was in the fieldhouse for about 45 minutes after the show, signing autographs and posing for pictures. I got the opportunity to talk with Carrot Top while he dined on some pepperoni Papaza's Pizza from The Commons.

"I love this crust!" he said. He also said he really enjoyed performing here for us.

"Its really great to have such a loud, responsive crowd," he said. "That way I get more energetic. The crowd really helped make the show a success, they were awesome!"

It is pretty obvious where he got his name from, and he assured me that is his real hair.

"Would I make my hair this way on purpose?" he said.

But, Mr. Top wouldn't tell me his real name, "because if I did, I would have to kill you," he said. He did tell me that he has a girl-

friend in Los Angeles though. He is originally from Orlando, Florida, but he spends lots of time in Los Angeles with his buddies when he's not touring and doing shows.

"Comedians tour differently than rock bands," he says. "Comedians are on the road all the time, not just for two or three months."

Carrot Top got started in comedy during his second year of college while trying to get his marketing degree, which he got, by the way.

"I started at an open mic night, then I moved up to different comedy clubs, and it just blossomed from there," he said.

All the jokes he does are in "improv" fashion and he doesn't use any set order, so each joke is different at every performance. He makes all the props he uses too, sometimes just minutes before a show.

"Sometimes I sit down with McGyver, and we whip one up quick," he said.

When he's not touring or doing shows, he is making movies. "Chairman of the Board", in which he stars, is coming out this April.

"Its pretty funny actually, I get laid!" he said. "Everyone should see it!"

Carrot Top wanted to thank everyone for having him here.

"Everyone was so nice! Especially at the end when everyone stood up! It was a fun show," he said.

If you didn't make it to the show, and want to check out what you missed, visit Carrot Top's web page at: www.carrotop.com. It won't be as good as the real thing, but it's still a riot!

FYE sets the stage for Carrot Top and many more

Red-headed comedian not the only entertainment that FYE has for the students this year

By Colleen Brennan
Staff reporter

As you may know, For Your Entertainment (FYE) is the on campus organization that is responsible for bringing entertainment to UW-Stout. Last semester they brought us Barry Williams, and this semester they brought us Carrot Top.

Bringing bigger names to campus was a result of a survey FYE held last year where the students requested just that, bigger names. So, to please Stout's audience, they got the contract for Carrot Top's act in June of this past summer. Since then, they have been busy with advertising for the show, and fine tuning the details.

"Bringing Carrot Top here is really a way of getting our feet wet, a way of opening the door for more acts of an equal or possibly larger caliber," Curt Carpenter, FYE Executive Board member, said.

This is the first time a show of this magnitude has been attempted here.

To prepare for such a big show takes a lot of work. FYE has depended on lots of support from over 35 volunteers, and the Student Center staff. They had to deal with security issues, publicity, and production set-up, which took a tremendous amount of work and organization on the part of Mary McManus, FYE Advisor, and the Executive Board members.

"There was a lot of number crunching and sleepless nights," Shanne Soulier, FYE Executive Board member, said.

What FYE normally does is buy an act using their budgeted

money, then offer the show at no charge to the students. The reason being that they get their budgeted money from segregated funds made up of tuition money. The cost of Carrot Top's act used two-thirds of their budget for the year, so charging the students \$10 a ticket will replenish the money somewhat and more acts can be contracted throughout the year. Cost includes publicity and equipment rentals as well as the cost of the act itself.

"Bringing Carrot Top here is really a way of getting our feet wet, a way of opening the door for more acts of an equal or possibly larger caliber."

Curt Carpenter
FYE Executive Board

This is an attempt to prove ourselves, an attempt at laying a foundation for bigger acts," Carpenter said. "We're hoping to give an interest to the students, creating a snowball effect."

"We hope that those who went to the show realize that Carrot Top was just as good as anything we bring to Huff's," Soulier said. "When you see 'FYE Presents',

you're guaranteed a great show."

FYE had hoped to sell out and bring 3000 people to the show, thus putting \$30,000 back into their entertainment budget. Attendance for Thursday was a little over a thousand people.

"We want every show to be a success," Carpenter said. "It would be great to pack the place every show."

"We also want to encourage students to give our shows a chance, the more participation from the students we have, the bigger the shows we can bring," Soulier said.

"Stout's audience is difficult to cater to," Carpenter said. "We encourage student feedback on the events we host."

FYE tries to get a lot of up-and-coming acts, and now they're going to keep trying to get bigger shows for the students to enjoy.

"There are a lot of opportunities to get shows, but we need to know what the students want to see," Carpenter said.

"Their participation and feedback keeps the doors to those opportunities open," Soulier said.

Upcoming FYE Presents events include hypnotist Ricky Kalmon during Homecoming Week, and plans are being made for a show with comedian Rene Hicks next semester. Check it out.

Crime prevention coming to UW-Stout

Submitted by the Office of University Relations

Chancellor Sorensen has proclaimed October as Crime Prevention Month on campus.

"Safer Communities, Brighter Futures", the week's theme, reflects the belief that grassroots action drives crime from streets and brings hope for the future.

"Crime Prevention Month is a

time to forge partnerships for change," Dennis Shaw, director of Security and Police Services said. "Neighborhood, community and university collaborations can prevent crime and reach out to young people as resources

Please see crime on page 6

Check out the special issues of the Stoutonia in the next couple of weeks!

Homecoming

Best of Menomomie

Any ideas for the paper can be dropped of at the Stoutonia office in room 149 in the Memorial Student Center

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Crime/activities to be held, from page 5

against crime."

Numerous activities are being held on campus to spotlight crime prevention efforts.

Safe travel tips will be dis-

cussed from 12:20 to 1:15 p.m. and from 1:25 to 2:20 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 15 in the Northwoods Room of the Student Center and from 7 to 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 16 in

the Glass Lounge of Price Commons.

Black belt karate instructors will demonstrate self defense methods from 6 to 8 p.m.,

Wednesday, Oct. 23 in the Great Hall. Those interested in actual practice of techniques should wear comfortable clothes.

An overview on how to identify a suspicious package and what to do in case of a bomb threat will be held from 9:05 to 10 a.m. and

from 10:10 to 11:05 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 29 in the Cedarwood Room in the Student Center.

"We encourage students, faculty, staff and community members to fight crime and make the campus and neighborhoods better places to live," Shaw said.

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office, 149
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Horoscopes

By Sun Ann Stars

Aries (March 21-April 19)

You start new activities with great enthusiasm, but have trouble staying interested. Choose activities that are consistently changing to avoid boredom.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Being an element of the earth, you have your feet planted firmly on the ground and make practical decisions. Although this is a good quality, it can be boring. Try to act impulsively at least once this week.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

You just haven't been feeling like your usual self lately. Try to get as much rest as you can this week and you will feel better soon.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

You hate being told you are wrong, but accepting constructive criticism this week could help you avoid a big mistake.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

You have a tendency to over-dramatize things that go wrong in your life. If you keep on over-reacting, no one will pay attention to your problems anymore. Remember the boy who cried wolf.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You play close attention to detail and tend to act meticulously. Be careful though, focusing too much on making everything perfect, when some things can't be, could cause you to feel defeated.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Normally you are so on top of things, but lately it feels like everything is on top of you! The first step in getting out of this mess is to prioritize your responsibilities.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

You take forever to make important decisions. You had better start thinking about your Halloween costume now!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

The cold weather is starting to chill your naturally sunny disposition. Put on an extra sweater and discover your smile again.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Your personal life had been going under some dramatic changes this week. All that drama can wear anybody out, but especially this week when so much other stuff is going on. Decide if this relationship is really what you want.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Stop comparing yourself to others and recognize your differences are what makes you great. The sooner you realize this, the sooner others will, too.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Your family is very important to you, but do not try to carry all your relatives' problems on your shoulders. Offer them advice and a listening ear, but do not forget about yourself.

To The Extreme

Dear Extreme,

I need some advice. My friends all want me to go party with them but I don't drink. They all do and think I do. I don't want to tell them the truth and look stupid. Should I just go drinking so I don't disappoint my friends?
-Sober

Dear Sober,

There are a lot of people who don't drink and feel the same way you do. Good friendship is based on truth so it will be best if you are honest with them. Your friends won't be upset if you want to stay clean and not make a fool of yourself. If you don't want to drink but do want to party, offer to be a designated driver and make sure everybody gets home okay.

Dear Extreme,

I'm having such a hard time at school. There is no time to do anything. I have all kinds of studying to do, I have to work, and all these classes...I'm just dazed. I can't manage my time

right. What should I do?

-Stressed Out

Dear Stressed,

What you need to do is make a schedule and put all your classes and your work schedule into time slots. Then fill your empty slots with studying time, eating time, sleeping time, etc. Don't forget to make some time to relax.

Dear Extreme,

I'm kind of embarrassed to admit this, but I'm extremely homesick. I miss my parents, Mom's home-cooked food, my dog and even my little brother. I don't want my buddies to think I'm a wuss, so I can't tell them. I'm just really lonely here.
-Mamma's Boy

Dear M.B.,

Tell your friends about your homesickness. They won't think you're a wuss, because deep down, they probably feel that way too. They will support you. Just say to them, "Hey guys, I'm bummed. I miss my dog." Try to

stay busy. If you have a lot to do, there won't be enough time to miss home.

Dear Extreme,

I'm afraid I made a huge mistake coming to college. I have no friends. My roommate is really popular and she really doesn't want to have anything to do with me. My classes are really hard and I'm completely lost. It just seems like everything that could go wrong has happened to me.
-Lost & Lonely

Dear Lonely,

It sounds like you are having a rough time. The first thing you need to do is to make some friends. If you can do that, everything will fall into place. What about the other girls on your floor? There's got to be somebody around you can talk to. If you see somebody walking alone, go up to them and strike up a conversation. If your classes are really giving you trouble, talk to your professors. That's what they are there for. College really isn't that bad, once you get into it.

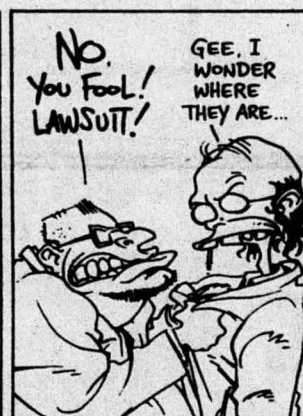
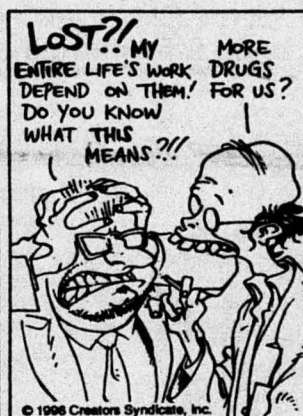
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Dear Mom,

I have something really exciting to tell you, I got my picture in *The Stoutonia* last week. I would love to send you a copy, but my roommate ate mine. I know a really good way for you to keep up on all of the exciting events happening here at Stout. You can subscribe to *The Stoutonia* too. It will only cost you \$30 for a whole year. Well Mom I miss you. Send money!!! See you at Christmas.

I love you,

Your hardly studying Stout student



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Germain finally settles in on offensive line

Submitted by Anne Steiner
UW-Stout Sports Info.

Earning a starting spot on a college football team is tough, but how about getting the starting nod at each of four different positions?

This story isn't about Deion Sanders, but rather UW-Stout's Russ Germain. In his five seasons with the Blue Devils, Germain, a senior offensive lineman from Somerset, Wis., has started at four different positions - two on each side of the ball.

Coming out of Somerset High School, Germain was recruited as a linebacker, but because of his size (6-foot-2, 275 pounds), he was asked to make the transition to the defensive line. Then, after sitting out the 1993 season as a medical redshirt, Germain moved to the offensive line as a sophomore where he started at down tackle.

With his junior season came yet another change. This time back to the defensive line to play inside tackle and this year, not to break with tradition, Germain again swapped spots. Blue Devil Head Coach Ed Meierkort, in need of a leader on his young offensive line, asked Germain to move to offensive right guard.

"I came in when Russ was linebacker and we knew he was too big to play there so we moved him to defensive line," Meierkort said.

"The first time we moved him we probably should have kept him there but Russ really likes defense," Meierkort said. "This time we moved him because of a leadership thing. We had to have a leader on the offensive line. He has accepted that role and has done a great job with it."

"When I came in this year, I thought I was going to be on the defense but they told me they needed a senior on

the offensive line," Germain said. "I think coach always wanted me to be an offensive lineman. If I had known it was going to be like this, I would have just played offense the whole way through."

Germain said for him playing offense is a lot tougher than defense because he has to work harder to control his emotions. However, he enjoys the aspect of using schemes to screw up defenses and throwing different tricks at them.

"When an offense gets frustrated, the timing doesn't click. You have to work as one and learn to relax, but on defense you can go all out and get mad," Germain said. "You've got to be a little more poised on offense; it's more mental."

Meierkort said that the fact that Germain has been asked to play so many positions is a credit to his football abilities.

"When someone is capable of being on one side of the ball or the other, they have a tendency to get pulled back and forth according to need," Meierkort said.

"As far as a defensive player, I think Russ was a pit-bull type. He could do some things but our defense is more of a 'slash-and-burn' type of a defense so it might not have fit his mold," Meierkort said. "Maybe defensively he had reached his peak, but offensively he's continuing to get better."

"I have always felt that Russ is a better offensive lineman because of his low center of gravity, his strength and his aggressiveness," Meierkort said. "If he had stayed as an offensive lineman two years ago, sure he'd be a little further along, but he's playing awfully well for us now."

Germain explained that the key to his success as a football player

comes not just from his work on the field but from the time he spends in the weight room. Last spring, Germain earned the team's Strongest Player of the Year Award by bench pressing 380 pounds, cleaning 290 and squatting 587. He said making lifts every week and staying focused during the summer is the toughest part about playing football.

"There's a lot of pride that goes into being associated with the team and I've made a lot of friends," Germain said. "Basically, it's like being given 99 other brothers."

Germain is dedicating this season to his father who died of cancer the summer after his sophomore year. Germain said he wants to make this year a winning one for his dad.

"We've got to have a winning season with this being my last year and all, and we've got to have fun," Germain said.

Press Box

Compiled by Wayne Koenig from UW-Stout Sports Information

Cross Country

The UW-Stout Women's Cross Country Team placed sixth of 11 teams while the men's team placed last at the UW-Eau Claire Blugold Invitational on Friday, Oct. 4 at Whitetail Golf Course.

Katy Olsen paced the Blue Devils with a fifth place finish (18:34), again lowering her time. Katie Jacobson was 27th (19:37).

Eric Hanson placed 12th (26:32) for the men's top time, while Ryan Hill was 30th (27:02).

Stout will compete Saturday, Oct. 12 at the Jim Drews and Tori Neubauer invitationals in La Crosse.

Tennis

After recording three 9-0 wins among their four matches, the UW-Stout Tennis Team found out what it's like to be swept last Thursday as UW-Eau Claire downed the Blue Devils 9-0. The Blugolds allowed only one match to go to three games.

Lauren Mader fought back from a 7-6 first set loss to take a 7-6 win, only to fall 7-6 in the deciding No. 3 match to Sara Richardson.

Amy Jamieson and Carrie

Kish dropped a 6-4, 7-6 decision at No. 1 doubles to Coralie Lockner and Angie Johnson.

Stout (4-1, 0-1) is back in conference action Wednesday, Oct. 9 when they travel to UW-La Crosse.

Soccer

The UW-Stout Soccer Team took to the road this weekend and returned with a 1-1 record, downing WWIAC opponent UW-Platteville 2-0 on Saturday, then falling 1-0 to Winona State on Sunday.

The Blue Devils (7-5-1, 2-3-1) pelted the Pioneer defense for 25 shots, but couldn't manage to put one into the net until the 77th minute when Jamie Jester took a pass from Andrea Schroeder. The Blue Devils added their second goal at the final buzzer as Sonja Paul scored her first collegiate assist.

Stout's defense allowed only five shots in the game.

It was a different story Sunday as Winona outshot Stout 28-6 and scored the game-winning goal at 13:36 in the first half. Stout got all of their shots off in the first half, with Jessica Unterweger getting three.

Stout will be at UW-Eau Claire Wednesday, Oct. 9 for a 4 p.m. contest, then head to Northfield, Minn., to face St. Olaf College on Saturday, Oct. 12 at noon.

Volleyball

Stout's Stacey Stoddard recorded a school record eight solo blocks as the UW-Stout Volleyball Team downed UW-Stevens Point 15-11, 15-12, 9-15, 15-7 in the Blue Devils' second game in a WWIAC triangular Saturday at Johnson Fieldhouse.

Stoddard, who was tied for the record with six solos, was instrumental in the Blue Devils' decision as she recorded 17 kills to improve the Blue Devils to 5-9-13.

Shannah Runge was not to be outdone, recording seven solo blocks along with five kills.

Karen Hatfield also had a hot hand, recording 12 kills and hitting at a .444 clip.

Stout turned the pressure on the Pointers in the match, holding them to a hitting percentage of .089 shortly after the Pointers downed UW-Platteville in three straight games.

The Pioneers handled Stout in four games in the opener, with Platteville coming out on top 15-6, 15-10, 11-15, 15-11. Stoddard recorded 15 kills and six solo blocks against Platteville, with Runge and Monica Cyrus adding 11 each.

Stout is back in conference action Wednesday when they travel to UW-Superior.

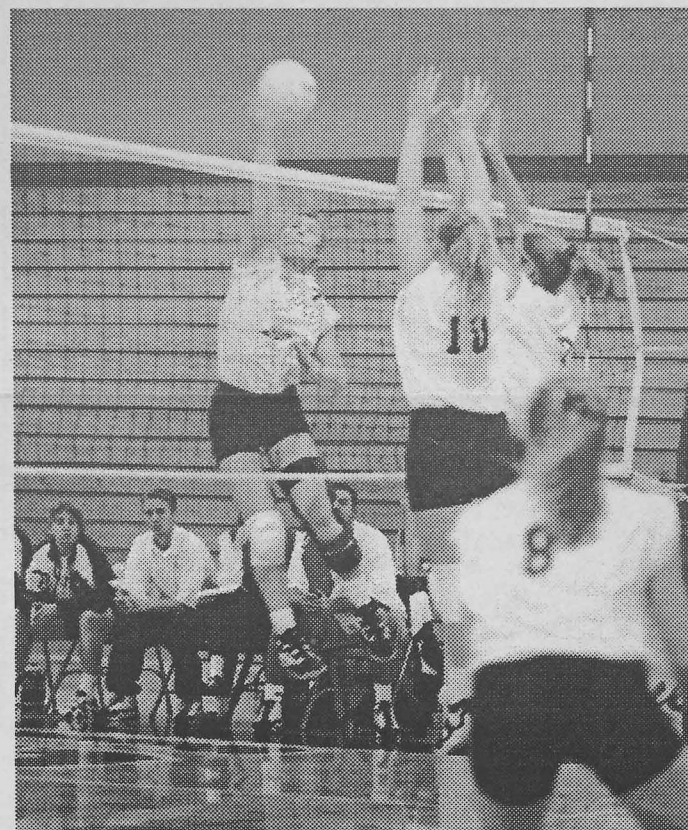


Photo by Kim Hintzman, Staff photographer

Shannah Runge skies for one of her five kills in Stout's win over UW-Stevens Point in a WWIAC triangular Saturday at Johnson Fieldhouse.

Packers trounce the Bears again

On Nov. 6, the Packers defeated the Chicago Bears for the fourth consecutive time. After the win, a loyal Packer fan, who was at a bar in Bear country, went over to the jukebox and played "We are the Champions." The Bear fans in their den weren't happy about the situation and they decided to duct tape the cheesehead to his bar stool. He then managed to wiggle his way out of the tape and the Bear fans were still not happy about the situation. They took him outside, duct taped him to a road sign and put a sign on his head that said "Packer Fan". A ranger stopped, looked at the tied cheesehead and didn't help because the taped man because he was a Packer fan.

Some people say that the rivalry between the Packers and Bears isn't what it used to be. The Dallas Cowboys and the Minnesota Vikings have become some of the teams that Packer fans love to hate. While I still hold a strong hatred for the Cowboys and the Vikes,

there's always a special place in my heart for the Bears. This isn't just a football game, it's a war!

•Ed Neumann• columnist

The Bears and the Packers do have similarities. Both of the teams have a loyal following. When the NFL was created in 1921, both teams were around for the first game. The Bears and the Packers both play in a real stadium, outdoors. Yes, it gets cold in the winter and there's snow but that's the way football should be played! There was talk last year of the Bears moving into Gary, Ind. and building a dome there. The Gary Bears playing on turf? Not only were Bear fans outraged, so were Packer fans.

While I respect the Bears and their fans, I still hate them! This is the black and blue division. This

is a division where Packer fans sent a pile of horse excrement to Mike Ditka in the locker room before a game in 1985. This a division where Charles Martin body slammed Jim McMahon. This is a division that loves to hate each other. We've hated each other for over 75 years and the hatred will continue as long as professional football exists.

Last Sunday the Packers and the Bears met for the 151st consecutive time. The Packers won 37-6, making that five in a row, if you were keeping count. So, THE BEARS STILL SUCK (I gave them some compliments, so I had to insult them).

GO PACK, GO.... ALL THE WAY TO THE SUPER BOWL.

(All opinions expressed in this column are those of Ed Neumann, biased Packer fanatic. If you'd like to express your views to Ed, please direct mail to The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center.)

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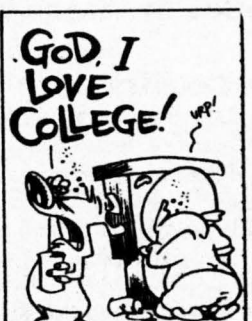
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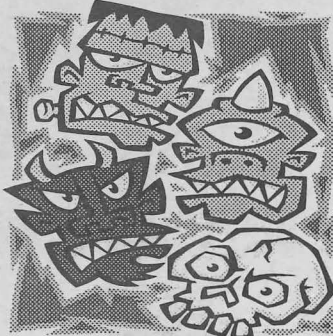
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STUDENT LIFE PLANNER WEEKLY EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

Week of October 10 - October 16

Exotic Plant Exhibit Oct. 7- Oct. 18. Birch Gallery. Free. Sponsored by Greensense & Science dept. Call Tyler at x-2504 for questions.

CMAA Chapter Meeting Oct. 14. Oakwood Rm - MSC. 8pm. Club Managers Association of America. Call Daniel at 232-8878 for questions.

ULEAD-Risk Roundtable Drop In Oct. 14. SOC. 11:30-2pm. Call Mary McManus at x-2503 for questions.

Travel Tips for Faculty and Staff Oct. 15. Northwoods Rm-MSC. 12:20-1:15 & 1:25-2:20. Sponsored by the University Police.

Mexican Dinner Oct. 16. Commons & Tainter. 4-7pm.

Single Parent Foundation Oct. 16. HES main floor lobby. 6:15pm. Call Tamara for questions at 235-2373.

Travel Tips for Students Oct. 16. Glass Lounge-Commons. 7-8pm. Sponsored by the University Police.

8-Ball Doubles Tournament, Oct. 17. Rec. Center. 5pm.

F.O.B. Stunt Night Oct. 18. Great Hall. 6-8pm. \$2.00 advanced tickets. Over 100 door prizes. Call Joe for questions at 232-9934.

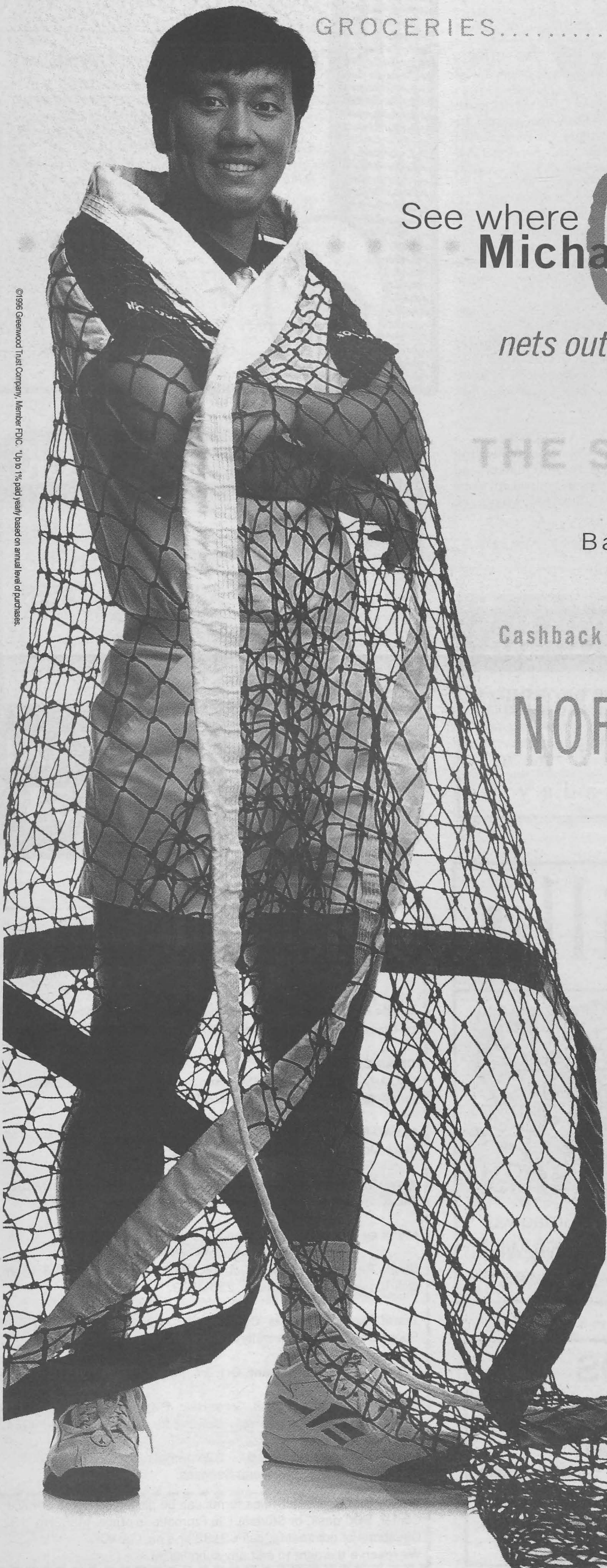
Flu Shots Oct. 29 & Nov. 6. 11-2pm. Ballroom B, MSC. \$8.00. Sponsored by Student Health Services.

Weekly events and activities forms can be picked up at the Service Center, SOC desk, or Student Life Promotions office, MSC, rm. 132. Questions or comments, call x-2133 or e-mail LUNDK. We reserve the right to edit any submission.

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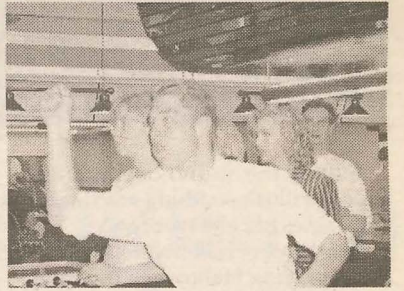


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Stoutonia



Darts pg. 5

Volume 87, Number 7

Thursday, October 17, 1996

Forum addresses key issues

Five candidates on hand to answer audience questions

By Keri Schermerhorn
News Editor

Five candidates were present at UW-Stout on Oct. 8 to participate in the 1996 Legislative Forum. The event, sponsored by the Menomonee Chamber of Commerce and the Stout Student Association and coordinated by John Houdek, Stout Student Association Legislative Affairs Director, drew a crowd who questioned the candidates on issues that ranged from the environment to campaign funds.

Ron Kind (Democrat) and Jim Harsdorf (Republican), candidates for the Third District Congressional Seat, were on hand for the forum as were candidates Joe Plouff (Democrat) and Jim Anderson (Republican) for the Wisconsin State Assembly District 29. Jay Griggs (Republican) was also present, but his opponent, Senator Alice Clausing (Democrat), had a long-standing commitment and could not be in attendance.

Stout's own Dr. Alec Kirby was the moderator for the night. In addition to asking the candidates questions contributed by audience members on notecards, Kirby also was responsible for making sure the candidates adhered to their two-minute time limit for answering questions.

The program consisted of two-minute opening statements by all of the candidates, approximately one hour of audience questions, two-

minute closing statements by each candidate and closing remarks by Chancellor Charles Sorensen.

Jim Harsdorf said he wants to "get back towards a citizen-type legislature," and went on to say, "You don't have to be a career politician to have an impact on your community."

"You don't have to be a career politician to have an impact

on your community."

Jim Harsdorf,
Republican candidate

While working with Senator Bill Proxmire, Ron Kind investigated wasteful spending and, due to this experience, he spoke often of fiscal responsibility and balancing the budget while protecting the children, students and senior citizens of Wisconsin.

Jay Griggs bases his platform on what he calls "the three Ls": leadership, less taxes and less government.

Joe Plouff used his opening remarks to discuss his varied background that includes being a former

special education teacher, employment in the health care industry, business experience as a sales consultant as well as affiliation with a number of Menomonee-area organizations.

"Education is the key issue as far

as I'm concerned," Jim Anderson said. He went on to speak of his various educational and occupational experiences near Menomonee.

Questions the candidates addressed included details on their environment

plans, amounts of Political Action Committee (PAC) money they received, specific concerns with the UW System budget, views on government intervention in business, and health care concerns as well as a host of others.

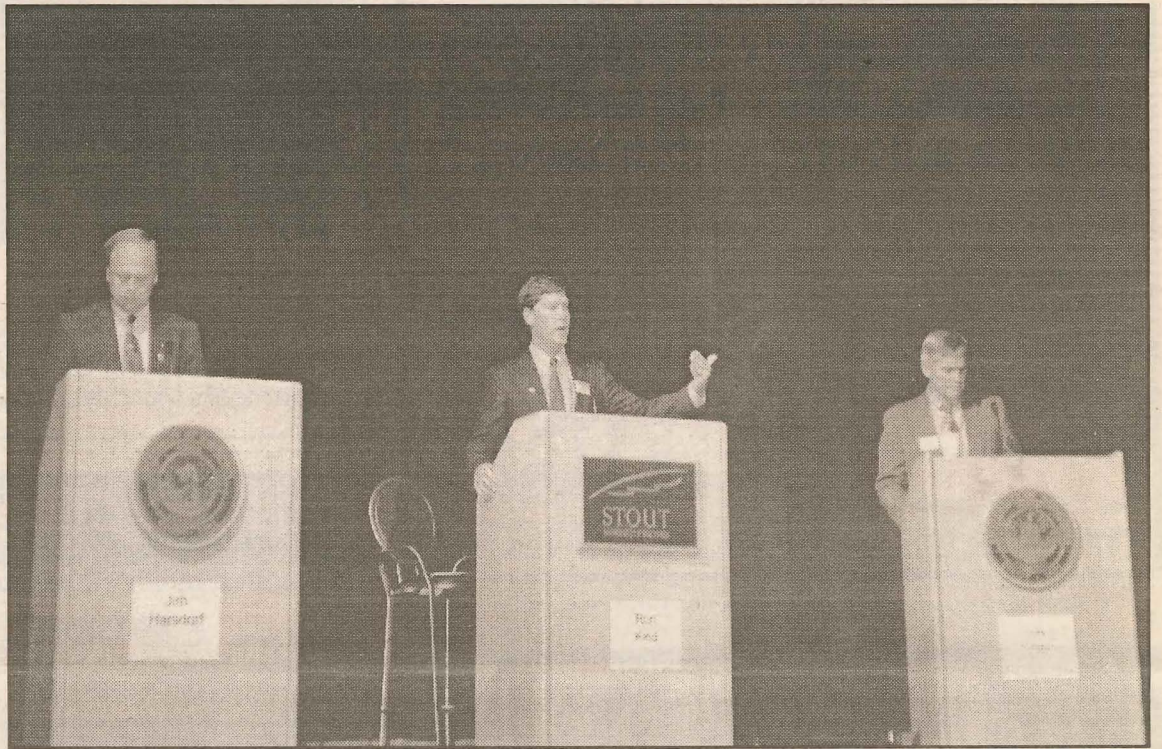


Photo by Nancy Heinze, staff photographer

Jim Harsdorf and Jay Griggs await their turn as Ron Kind completes his opening remarks. The Legislative Forum, sponsored by the Menomonee Chamber of Commerce and the Stout Student Association allowed audience members to direct questions at the candidates.

Keillor visits Menomonee

By Dace Zoltners
Business manager

On Wednesday, Oct. 9, Lake Wobegone's most famous refugee came out of the closet as a resident of Wisconsin.

Garrison Keillor campaigned for Senator Alice Clausing. Contributors, mostly aging baby boomers, packed the Mabel Tainter Theater at \$100 a seat to hear Keillor spin stories.

The band, a local conglomeration of, as Dr. Dan Johnson introduced them, "professionally lost musicians" and the Ludington Guard Band played a medley of ragtime, blues, and oom-pah-pah tunes.

It was a political event that was more like an evening in the parlor of the 1920s. Keillor sang a mixed bag of American folk songs and hymns, intertwined with a story about Alice Clausing's political successes.

Keillor, a democrat, told a tale about the proposed "Hastings International Airport" and Clausing's role in preserving peace near "the extreme eastern part of Minnesota."

"My house in the woods on the St. Croix River would have been within a few miles of the north-south runway," Keillor said. "I might have had to move back to New York

for some peace and quiet."

Keillor called Clausing a fighter. "She organized the Wisconsin opposition to that route, which required Minnesota to get approval from Wisconsin. It was one of the things that sank that project, and I am so grateful to her."

"If you play a trick, you must be willing to take the consequences of the trick, even if it was unintended."

Garrison Keillor,
storyteller extraordinaire

After some political sound bytes, the real show began.

Keillor's stories wrapped the audience like a warm down comforter. He spoke about the Midwesterner's tenacity in winter.

"March is nature's way of showing people who don't drink what a hangover is like," he said.

Please see Keillor on page 2



Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

Garrison Keillor was in Menomonee on October 9 performing at a fund raising event for Senator Alice Clausing.

Advisement Day activities

By Tanya Koslowski
Staff reporter

What are you doing on Oct. 22? For students that aren't aware, Tuesday, Oct. 22 is Advisement Day. Classes are not meeting in order for all students to conveniently meet with their advisor.

Information about second semester classes, majors, and career directions will be easily accessible throughout the day. Individual and program advisement begins at 8 a.m. The Major Fair from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. is specifically for students with undeclared majors. All UW-Stout majors will be represented in the Student Center. Group settings for undecided students are from 1 to 3 p.m. Specifics in career opportunities and details about the major will be discussed. Freshmen and transfer students will meet again with the groups assigned during fall orientation from 3 to 5 p.m. for assessment.

Due to a change in the length of class time, an extra calendar day in the fall semester is available. The dedication of this day to advisement gives students a way to prepare for second semester scheduling in an informal setting.

Having this type of advisement available also is an effort to increase the student retention rate. Freshman year is most critical for the drop-out rate. Stout compares equally to the national drop-out rate of 30 percent. For students that are unsure about aspects of their education, Advisement Day is an excellent time to ask questions and become informed of options.

The importance of academic advisement is highly supported by the faculty. The following staff members were instrumental in coordinating Advisement Day: Bruce Pamperin, Paul DeLong, John Hunt, Gerane Dougherty, and Bob Sedlak.

Advisement Day can benefit every student in some way. If specific meetings aren't arranged for a particular interest, advisors are available all day Tuesday. So, instead of taking a long weekend, or sleeping in, check out what Advisement Day has to offer.

Stoutonia Online

www.corridor-design.com/thestoutonia

Advertising is now a definite possibility on The Stoutonia Online.

The way our advertising works is through page sponsorship. For example, if an organization on campus were to place an advertisement, a banner would be placed on the top of the page in conjunction with the tag line,

"this page sponsored by". A viewer would then be able to click on the banner and go to a Business Directory.

This directory would be a text listing of details about the organization.

This is your opportunity to project your organization or business into a new world of advertising possibilities.

Keillor/famous resident visits Menomonie, from page 1

Slowly the audience snuggled under Keillor's soothing voice as he told stories of Lake Wobegone.

In a theme of Halloween, he talked about playing Halloween tricks. In his father's day a typical trick would be to disassemble a Model A and then re-assemble it on the barn roof leaving the poor owner wondering how his car got there. Keillor stressed the responsibility one has to take when playing Halloween tricks.

"If you play a trick, you must be willing to take the consequences of the trick, even if it was unintended," he said.

At the conclusion of his performance, Keillor invited Clausen onto the stage. Clausen told the audience that she does not accept Political Action Committee (PAC) money. At that moment, Keillor pulled out his checkbook and gave the senator a contribution to her re-election campaign. In exchange she gave him her father's buttermilk pancake recipe.

Keillor is the renowned radio host of the long running public radio show "A Prairie Home Companion".

Alice Clausen is running against Republican candidate Jay Griggs for the 10th Senate District Seat.

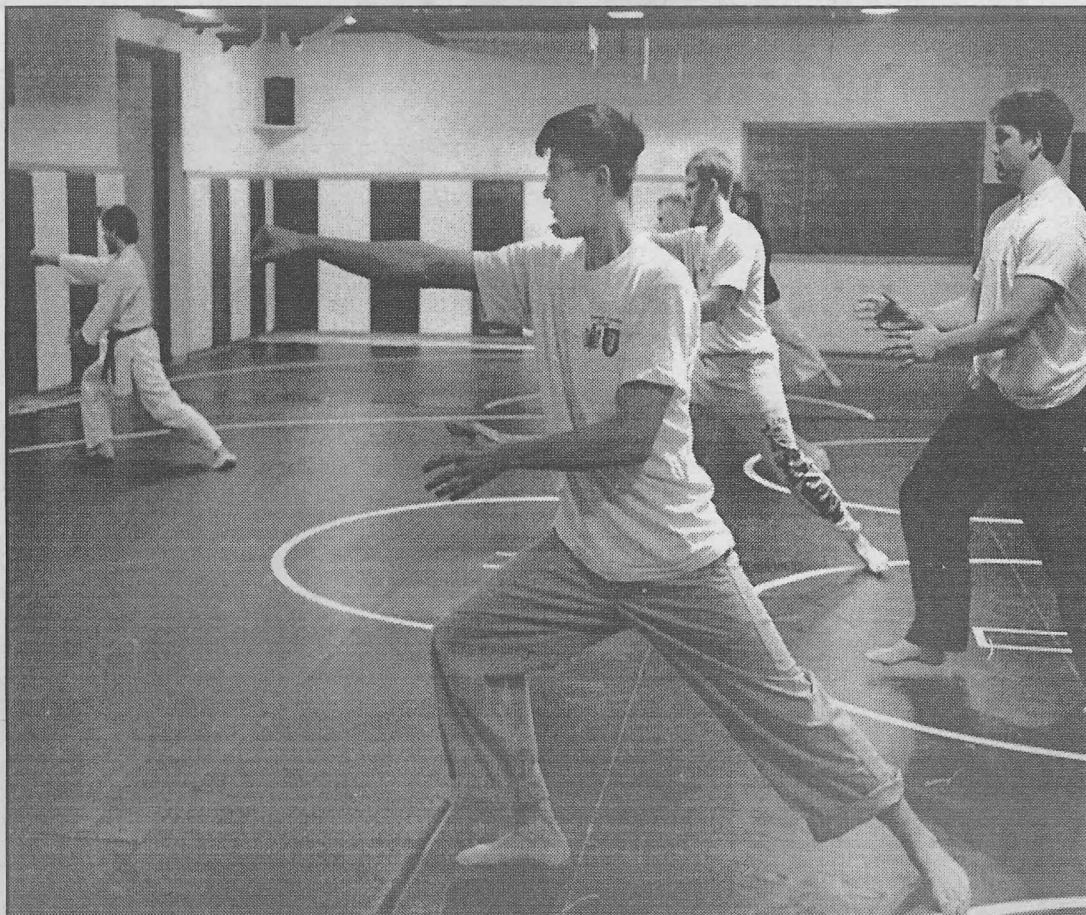


Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

Dave Balistreril, member of the University of Wisconsin-Stout Aikido Yoshokai Club, demonstrates moves with class in the wrestling room of Johnson's Fieldhouse. The club meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.

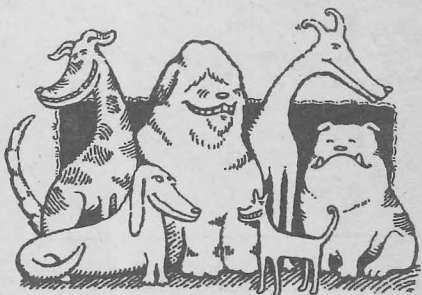
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Police Beat

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Injured pine

Sometime between Oct. 4 and 7, an unknown person broke off the top eight feet of a 16-foot pine tree located near the flag pole at the Memorial Student Center. Keith Burton, grounds worker, said he believed in order to do that kind of damage, it took more than one very big person pulling and twisting the tree.

Keyed car

Kolleen Rathburn reported that sometime between 10:30 p.m. on Oct. 4 and 12:10 p.m. on Oct. 6, an unknown person "keyed" the driver's side of her blue 1996 Ford Taurus LX. The officer observed deep scratches in the rear door and back fender. There were also scratches on the right fender. At this time there are no known witnesses or suspects.

Broken window

Jennifer Krueger reported that sometime between the morning hours of Oct. 5 and 3:15 p.m. on Oct. 6, while her red 1991 Plymouth Acclaim was properly parked in a Head Resident space in UW-Stout lot #4, an unknown person broke out the passenger side window. Nothing was missing from the vehicle. At this time, there are no

known suspects or witnesses.

Dispenser found in urinal

Sometime during the evening of Oct. 7, an unknown person ripped the toilet paper dispenser off the wall in the first floor men's restroom of the Technology Wing and threw it in the urinal. Replacement cost of the dispenser is estimated at \$12.

Hit and run

On Oct. 8, Susan Molenda reported that a tall, dark-haired male, driving a small black Dodge truck which has gray and red stripes, struck her 1993 red Nissan NX 1600 Coupe in the left rear bumper, causing damage to the paint. Upon inspection, the officer observed a minor scratch, about 1/16 of an inch wide and 2 inches long, on the bumper. At this time the suspect is not known. The suspect's license plate number is also unknown.

Skateboard chase

On Oct. 11, a complainant called to say there were people skateboarding near Micheels Hall and causing damage to the concrete benches. When the officer arrived on the scene, three male subjects fled the area on skateboards. The subjects entered the

Memorial Student Center, followed by the officer. A complete check was made of the building, but the officer was unable to locate the subjects. Student Center staff members said that the individuals entered the building, rode their skateboards down the hall and exited at the other end. A description could not be provided of the individuals because they were going too fast through the building. Minor scuff marks were later found on the benches outside Micheels Hall.

Suspicious persons

While on patrol an officer observed two individuals hiding in the bushes of the west side of UW-Stout lot #2. After calling for backup the officer made contact with the two subjects. The two individuals stated that they were waiting for a friend to come home from a party and as a joke they were going to jump him. After talking to the individuals, the officer felt that they were telling the truth and left the scene.

Citation totals

Between Oct. 8 and Oct. 15, six citations were issued for underage consumption, one citation for a fight, and one citation for theft.

University Notes

Compiled by Phil Huff from submitted news releases

ISO 9000 presentation

Chuck Carlson, professor of industrial management, will present a workshop focused on addressing the ISO 9000 standard requirements, organizational goals, structural requirements, issues of ownership and various other topics. The event will take place on Oct. 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Glass Lounge of the Price Commons. For more information, call 232-3469, seating is limited.

It's coming!

Oct. 22 has been designated as Advisement Day. On that Tuesday, students will not have class and therefore will have the opportunity to par-

ticipate in individual and group advisement, the Program Fair and continuing academic orientation. This new service to students is designed to reach freshmen, transfer students, undecided major students as well as students who are established in their degree programs. Watch for more information in next week's Stoutonia.

Voter registration

Voter registration will be available in the computer lab in room 205 of Harvey Hall. It will also be available in the Memorial Student Center, at Homecoming, sporting events, residence halls, and various classes. Reg-

istering now could save hours of waiting in line on election day. Election day is November 5.

Discussion forum

The first of three open discussion sessions will be held in the Great Hall in the Memorial Student Center on Oct. 24 from 6 to 8 p.m. "Let's Talk About It" will be the title of the session. All students are welcome to attend.

Blood drive

There will be a blood drive on Oct. 30 and 31 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. All students are welcome to help out.

Editorial Why we do what we do

It is amusing how many people feel that the **Stoutonia** is the campus crier for everyone's cause and problems. This along with some people's opinion about the quality of the **Stoutonia** is fairly annoying, yet amusing. So we would like to address these issues, and direct this reply to anyone it applies to. First off, the **Stoutonia** is a business as well as a newspaper, not a happy-go-lucky, Administration-controlled paper that does whatever the university community wants.

The **Stoutonia** is not a personal flyer for everyone on campus to advertise their personal cause and agenda. As a newspaper, we do not cater to people's personal stories and weekly opinions about life at UW-Stout. The **Stoutonia** is not a weekly collection of all the wonderful stories students on campus dropped off for us to publish. This is how it works: you, whoever you may be, tell us of your great idea you have for an award-winning story, and we, in turn, assign a reporter to investigate the lead, and if it is newsworthy, we report on it from a factual, unbiased standpoint. It's simple.

Now as far as letters to the editor: no we're sorry, if you send us fifteen letters for the same cause or problem, we're not going to print all of them. Also if your letter is nothing more than an advertisement in story format, it will not get printed. Now all of you lovely little political party brown nosers, why would the **Stoutonia** print all of the letters to the editor you take the time to write in support of your candidate? All they are is an advertisement you are too cheap to pay for. Why not pay for an ad? If your candidate is as great as you make him or her sound then why not truly support the campaign and pay for an ad?

The **Stoutonia** never has nor will it ever endorse one candidate over the other. Sorry.

There seems to be some animosity towards the **Stoutonia's** content and quality. For those of you who agree with this, how many of you actually know how much time and effort it takes to put out a weekly publication? How many of you take the time to read all of the stories, or a story in its entirety? The people who do understand what it takes to produce a paper don't have a whole lot to say. The people who take the time to read an entire story and understand it in its entirety don't have much to say either. All of you people whining about the **Stoutonia's** content and quality don't really understand, do you? How many of you that say this paper is bad are willing to give it a try? We're sure none of you are willing to try it yourself, the reason why is because all you are good at is complaining about something you have no concept of. Next time you have a comment to one of your friends or faculty members about the content or quality of the **Stoutonia**, ask yourself if you could have done a better job under the same circumstances that our staff goes through every week. If you feel you can, stop by the **Stoutonia** and look into a position so you can help to make it a better paper.

So hopefully this clears things up a little bit about the **Stoutonia**. We're sure, however, that someone will have something to say in response to this editorial. No problem, just make sure you understand what was said in it. Thanks.

Adapting to changes in time management

When the school year first starts out, many freshmen have a hard time adapting to college life. Before too long you find that there is no time for anything. Your free time is now over.

I can remember when I was first out of high school eight years ago and just started working on my first degree in Madison. I didn't think I was going to make it. I had no free time to just hang out and do whatever. When you're in high school you have more free time to hang out with your friends and basically do nothing if you want. Well I learned just how important time management was after I learned what it actually is.

You know those time schedules that you received when you registered for classes, that are setting on your junk pile? Use those schedules to schedule your day. I'm talking about your classes, meetings, study time, eating time, and time you spend with your friends or whatever you need to do for that day. This may sound silly, but you will fit more

into your day this way. You find time to spend with your friends because it's actually scheduled and it's important that you do what's next on your schedule. You see, when we don't use schedules we spend too much time thinking about what we're going to do next. Our time in college and from here on out is going to be very limited. Make your life easier and use your daily schedule and your planner, and your sure to be a success.

•Eddie Mullins• columnist

Another time management skill in saving time is making lists. The night before when you are making out your daily schedule, make a list of what you have to complete some of the time frames. You should always be asking yourself this very important question: "What is the best use of my time, right now?"

A little about perfectionism: Per-

fectionism can be successful and a waste of time all at the same time. You spend too much time making something perfect that you overlook your real time you spend on this project. I could write a book on perfectionists, because I grew up with one, my dad. If you're not sure whether a project or task is worth finishing or continuing, than I suggest you stop. If you don't come back to it, than in fact you were finished with it. If you feel that the project or task is making you feel uncomfortable, then go back and finish it. But, first ask yourself the question, "What is the best use of my time right now?" Many times when we are trying to make things perfect, we could have completed one or two other tasks.

You should have one hour a day set aside just for you! Life's too short to waste time. How is your time being wasted today?

As promised, next week we'll take look at the laws that pertain to domestic, dating, and child abuse. Just how strong are they?

Letters from our readers

Thank you message to anonymous student

I would really like to say THANK YOU very much to whomever was honest enough to return my purse. You have certainly renewed my faith in the honesty of mankind. Have a great semester at UW-Stout.

Charolotte A. Winkler

Gambling with other people's money

In last week's editorial, FYE was admonished for "gambling with other people's money" by bringing Carrot Top to campus, which happened to draw a less-than-projected crowd.

Stoutonia, you have a gambling habit too. It occurs every week when you produce a paper that may or may not make a profit. You are gambling with the same poor "other people's money." Wouldn't it be a boring place if no one took risks?

Kenny Rogers once said, "Every hand's a winner, and every hand's a loser." I think FYEs Carrot Top experience may have lost in crowd turnout and profitability, but they definitely won in providing to this campus what they are capable of accomplishing and giving the 1029 people who did attend the best two hours of entertainment \$10 can buy.

Melissa Rieckenberg

No sensitivity found in rape article

It's a typical Thursday afternoon and I am between classes as I pick up the trusty **Stoutonia** to kill some time. Before turning directly to the horoscopes, I check out the front page cover stories and am excited as I see an article updating the legal-

ities of a Stout rape case between a current and former student. I have been very close to the female victim in this case and have attended virtually all of the court proceedings in the matter. I feel it is important for UW-Stout students to be informed of matters of this magnitude. Also, students need to see how the judicial system works (or in this case does not work).

However, my bliss soon ended as my friend's name was disclosed in the article. There was absolutely no need to expose such information, the article would have served the same purpose without this particular bit of knowledge.

Whether or not the **Stoutonia** had the legal right to unveil such information is not what I am addressing here. Have a little bit of sensitivity and think of the matter at hand for a minute. The victim here is still enrolled in Stout and has become very involved and well-known since this life-changing incident. She is now going to have to deal with many emotionally uprooting questions and uncomfortable feelings as she will feel everyone now knows of a very personal and painful experience in her life.

Please understand that as I said, the article would have been great without the mention of names. However, it could have been easily written and understood without it. It makes me very sad that our own student newspaper would put one of our very own students in this kind of position without regarding her feelings first.

Denise Ziegler

Letters Policy

The **Stoutonia** would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor to be aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

The **Stoutonia** welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The **Stoutonia** editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

The Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 87, Number 7

EDITORIAL BOARD

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The **Stoutonia** is written, edited and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The **Stoutonia** is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Chippewa Publishing Co., Chippewa Falls, WI 54729.

Material, letters to the editor and advertising for publication must be submitted to The **Stoutonia** office, 149 Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m. on Monday.

The **Stoutonia** reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused.

Advertising considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The **Stoutonia** is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

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Supper Club

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Where Prime Rib is King

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•DAILY SPECIALS
•GAS AT DOCKSIDE
•CANOE RENTALS

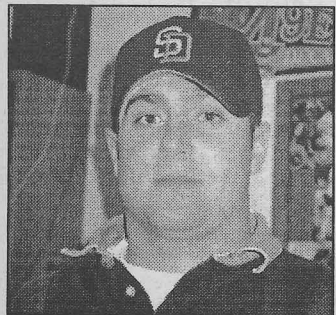
Take 25 North 5 miles from Menomonie, then go right on County Road D to Jake's.

715-235-2465

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

Do you think fraternities and sororities serve a purpose? What purpose?



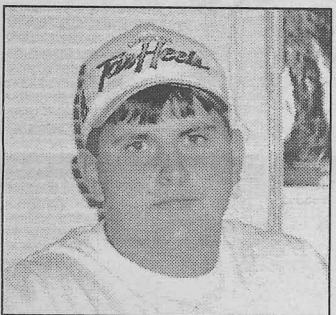
"Yes, to gain friends, but it's stupid you have to carry around weird stuff."

Craig Geissler
Freshman
Undecided



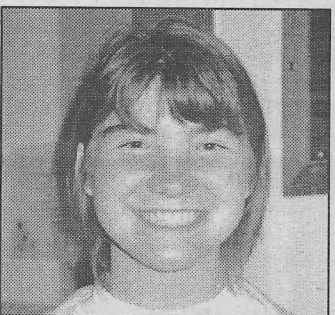
"They don't serve a purpose to me."

Liz Tordsen
Junior
Industrial Design



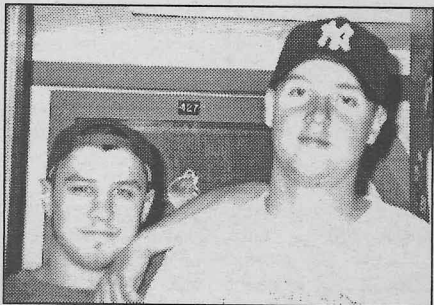
"Yes, because of the parties they have."

Shane Voight
Sophomore
Construction



"I thought so, but after talking to some, I thought they were snotty."

Amy Aadland
Freshman
Interior Design



"Yeah for parties."

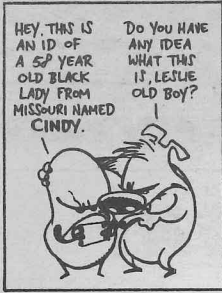
Ben Knoch
Sophomore
Food Systems and Technology

Andy Lyman
Sophomore
Graphic Design

Campus Slant is compiled by Nancy Heinze. If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to: Slant Ideas

The Stoutonia
149 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Or E-mail them to: stoutonia@uwstout.edu



MR. HEAVY'S Band Calendar for October

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
OCTOBER						
		1	2	3	4	5
6	Halloween Costume Bash on Oct. 26				11	12
13	14	@	16	Minnesota GREEN	18	CIObBeR
MR. HEAVY'S						
20	21	22	23	24	25	SIX DAY LANE

You make the call, we'll bake the bread.

We deliver great gourmet sandwiches made on fresh-baked bread!

ERBERT & GERBERT'S
SUBS & CLUBS
Where people send their friends®

Gourmet Subs

All Only \$2.95

Fresh baked french bread smothered with over 1/2 pound of meats, cheese, and veggies.

- #1 **The Comet Morehouse**
Maple River smoked ham, Wisconsin provolone cheese, lettuce, mayo, and tomato.
- #2 **The Halley's Comet**
Prime roast beef, lettuce, tomato, and real Hellmann's mayonnaise.
- #3 **The Bornk**
A tuna salad sub made with California tuna, celery, onions, and mixed in our incredible sauce - topped with lettuce, tomato, and sprouts.
- #4 **The Boney Billy**
Real turkey breast accompanied by fresh alfalfa sprouts, ripe red tomato, crisp lettuce, and of course, Hellmann's mayo.
- #5 **The Tappy**
A truly Italian experience - made with Genoa salami, Capicola ham, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, onions, and our own oil & vinegar dressing.
- #6 **The Jacob Bluefinger**
A vegetarian sub with two layers of cheese, alfalfa sprouts, ripe avocado, lettuce, tomato, and mayo.

Giant Clubs

All Only \$3.95

Three slices of home-baked honey wheat bread separated by piles of fixin's.

- #7 **The Shortcake**
Thin sliced Maple River ham, tomato, and mayo topped by provolone cheese and crisp lettuce.
- #8 **The Comet Candy**
A roast beef and ham delight with cheese, dijon mustard, lettuce, red ripe tomato, and mayo.
- #9 **The Flash**
A spicy Italian club made with Capicola ham, Genoa salami, and tomato topped by smoked Virginia ham, cheese, onion, lettuce, mayo, and our own oil & vinegar dressing.
- #10 **The Tullius**
Double the amount of medium rare roast beef, graced with a taste of onion and topped with provolone cheese, tomato, lettuce, and mayo.
- #11 **The Girl**
Lightly smoked ham, cheese, lettuce, and mayo on the top; real turkey breast, ripe tomato, and mayo on the bottom.
- #12 **The Narmer**
Turkey, avocado, and cheese covered with crisp lettuce, ripe tomato, mayo, and alfalfa sprouts.

- #13 **The Geeter** - Only \$3.40
A mix of seafood and bacon topped by lettuce, sprouts, tomato, and real mayo.
- #14 **The Pudder** - Only \$2.40
For choosy eaters, we have combined creamy JIF peanut butter and Smucker's grape jelly or strawberry jam with our fresh baked bread. Guaranteed to put a smile on every face.

We Deliver Delicious to Your Door!™

235-SUBS

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Homecoming again

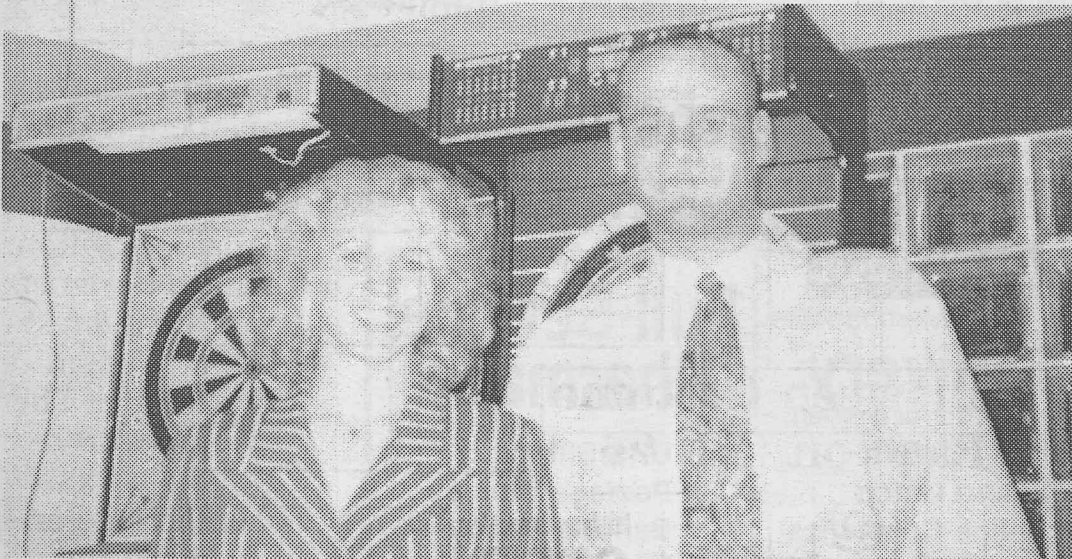


Photo by Nancy Heinze, Staff photographer

Hally Triebold of JTC Hall and Greg Else of AMA were the two finalists in the dart throwing contest Tuesday, during the Royalty Candidate Bowling and Dart Competition, kicking off a week of Homecoming events.

NACA leadership scholarships available

By Kelly Brouwers

Staff reporter

Each February, the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) and the NACA Educational Foundation present a number of awards at the NACA National Convention. Members include 1,074 college and university campuses, over 500 associate member agents and artists, and affiliated professionals in the area of student affairs/higher education. UW-Stout has been a member since 1968.

There are more than ten scholarships available, ranging in amount and criteria. All dead-

lines are on or before Dec. 1. Individual reviewing of applications is available. Contact Mary McManus in room 202 of the Memorial Student Center at x-2503 for more information.

Some scholarships include Student Leaders: full-time undergraduate, significant leadership positions, leadership skills and ability; Multicultural Leader: honors the work of professional staff and students who inspire and develop campus programs and services on cultural diversity; Excellence In Programming: significant achievements in the planning and presentation of programs by a college activities program boards; Distinguished

Student Development Program: quality student development programs at college; and much more.

The main goal of the NACA is summed up like this:

"NACA, serving colleges and universities, is committed to inspiring excellence in student leadership development and programs outside the classroom, advancing the campus activities profession, and enhancing a marketplace. The association accomplishes its mission by providing educational and business opportunities, resources and services for the college students, staff and suppliers."

School store finding their Niche

By John Van Toll

Staff reporter

In room 211 of the Home Economics building, you'll find a small shop called The Niche. Don't expect to find plastic shelves and throw-away underwear, this place is for fun stuff. If your life is unfulfilled and you feel the need to spend money, all sorts of wonderful jewelry, incense, bath oils, and perfumes await to satisfy you.

Other goods include those warm fuzzy Ecuadorian sweaters, greeting cards that your mother would loathe, and all sorts of Greek-related jewelry and merchandise. I also noticed that they didn't forget the appetite of a college student, and had candy for sale.

Overall, I was impressed with this little store. The staff, which consists entirely of students was well informed, helpful, and friendly. To find The Niche, take

the lobby elevator of the Home Economics building to the second floor, step out, and look to your right.

Review

The Niche is open Monday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m., and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

MAEYC lends hand to Menomonie youth

By Julie Mau

Staff reporter

The Menomonie Association for the Education of Young Children (MAEYC), is a club on the UW-Stout campus that anyone from any major can join.

"We feel that we benefit anyone who has an interest in working with young children," member Jodi Hexum said.

Through posting signs about meetings and activities in Early Childhood Education classes, the club hopes to enhance membership. Informational letters are also sent to incoming freshman about the organization and its benefits. The MAEYC bulletin board, which is located on the first

floor of the Home Economics building, gives information on meeting times, fund-raisers and field trips. Through articles in the *Stoutonia* and by word of mouth are other ways the club lets members and hopeful joiners know what activities are planned.

MAEYC is sponsoring a Halloween party for preschoolers through third graders on Oct. 27 from 1 to 3 p.m. It will be held in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. There will be games, prizes, and fun for all ages. Games only cost five cents a ticket. MAEYC requests that all children are accompanied by a parent or guardian.

CELEBRATE HOMECOMING IN STYLE!

•Greek hats, jewelry, and glasswear.

•Ecuadorian sweaters, hats, and gloves.

a t

HE 211
UW-STOUT**THE NICHE**M-R 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
FRI 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Homecoming Happenings

Thursday

Hypnotist Ricky Kalmon in GreatHall, Memorial Student Center 8 p.m.

Tickets on sale at the Service Center for \$1 with a non-perishable food donation or \$2 without a food donation. Items will be donated to the Dunn County Food Pantry.

Friday

Stout Olympics in the South Mall from 3 to 5 p.m.. Activities include the 3-legged race, hula hoop contest, potato sack race, bubble blow, jump rope contest, and pajama relay. A pizza party will be held for the first place team. Every team needs three members and Royalty candidates need to sign up for Stout Olympics with members of their sponsor

Saturday

Parade unit line up at 9 a.m. If your unit is not at the parade line-up by 9:30 a.m. at the Dunn County Recreation Park, it will be eliminated from the parade. Arrival of the bands and Royalty candidates is at 10 a.m. At 11 a.m. the parade begins. The big game against Eau Claire begins at 1 a.m. with the Royalty Court being announced at halftime.

STUDENT LIFE PLANNER

WEEKLY EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

Week of October 17 - October 23

- First quarter books returned. Oct. 21. 8am-6pm M-T, 8am-4:30pm Fri. Instructional Resources, 2nd floor W of Library.
- Fines start Oct. 23. Fines = the price of the book if not returned by Oct. 30.
- Six Day Lane Concert Oct. 19, 7pm. Great Hall. Free.
- AMA Car Wash and Brat Stand Oct. 20, 10am-2pm. Don's Super Valu. A brat and a coke \$1.50. Call Michelle Schuchardt 232-0574.
- Nordstrom's Tour (Mall of America) Oct. 21, 5pm. \$2.00 for gas. Meet in HE Parking lot and leave from there. Call 235-1407. Sponsored by Women in Management.
- IM Organizational Meetings: Oct. 23. Racquetball, JFH, 4pm. Volleyball, JFH, 4:30pm. Basketball, JFH, 5pm.
- Open Houses: Oct. 23. La Quinta Inns, 6:30-8:30pm, Northwoods Rm -MSC. Mervyn's California - Buying.
- ULEAD - What Are Your Organization's Principles? Oct. 23, 4:40-5:30pm. Northwoods Rm - MSC. Call Mary McManus at x-2503 for questions.
- Self-Defense - Hands On Oct. 23, 6-8pm. Great Hall-MSC. Free. Wear comfortable clothes. Call Lisa Hagie or Dennis Shaw for questions x-2222.
- SCFR Halloween Party Oct. 23, 6:15pm. Rm 148 HE. Contact Tracy at 235-6488 for questions.
- Wheelchair Basketball Oct. 23, 6-8pm. Gymnasium-JF. Contact Diane at 235-3896 for questions.
- Leon Kline Speaks for American Marketing Oct. 23, 7pm. Crystal Ballroom A - MSC. Call Michelle at 232-0574 for questions.
- ULEAD - Power Listening Oct. 24, 4:40-5:30pm. Northwoods Rm - MSC. Call Mary McManus at x-2503 for questions.
- Blake the Elroy-Sparta Trall Oct. 25-27. Wilton, WI. Call Mike Nehring at 235-6659 or 235-6104 for questions. Sponsored by Alfresco Outing Club.
- Blood Mobile Drive Oct. 30 and 31, 11am-5pm both days. Great Hall-MSC. Call Kerry at 235-8489 for questions.
- Back Packing Nov. 1-3. Chequamegon Nat'l Forest. Call Mike Nehring at 235-6659 or 235-6104 for questions. Sponsored by Alfresco Outing Club.

Weekly events and activities forms can be picked up at the Service Center, SOC desk, or Student Life Promotions office, MSC, rm. 132. Questions or comments, call x-2133 or e-mail LUNDK. We reserve the right to edit any submission.

Are you a computer freak? Do you enjoy surfing the net? If so, visit
The Stoutonia Online and check it out! If you have no idea what
 "the net" is, get a clue.

We are located at:
www.corridor-design.com/thestoutonia

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 Menomonie, WI
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- Western Union
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- America Greeting Cards
- UPS Shipping
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- Balloon Bouquets
- Large giftware selection

1 - HOUR IN STORE PHOTO FINISHING

Are you a creative person that wants to use their talent and get paid for it???

The Stoutonia has an opening for someone just like you! There is an available position for an ad designer. If you are interested, pick up an application at The Stoutonia office located in room 149 of the Memorial Student Center.

SUPERNOVA MUSIC

We buy and sell used CDs, records, and cassettes, compact disks, imports, t-shirts, posters, and more.

LAPEDK 436 Main Street 235-4115

Monday - Thursday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
 Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
 Sunday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Check out our Halloween Specials!

\$1 off 1 tan
\$2 off 2 tans
\$3 off 3 tans

Not good with any other discounts or promotions.
 One coupon per customer per visit.
 Expires 10-16-96

RENT 1 NEW RELEASE AND GET 1 OLD RELEASE RENTAL 49¢

Not good with any other discounts or promotions.
 One coupon per customer per visit.
 Expires 10-16-96

TANNING VIDEOTAPES VIDEO GAMES ARCADE

Specials on: Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

Monthly Expenses	Income
Rent 725	1915
Telephone 6032	845
Gas 60	
Electricity 4568	
Car Loan 240	
Student Loans 175	
Insurance 125	
Credit Cards 165	
Overdraft (CHK) 189	
Groceries 300	
Entertainment 100	
Clothes 50	
Medical 700	
Total 275	

IRONICALLY, THE TIME TO START SAVING FOR RETIREMENT IS WHEN IT LOOKS LIKE YOU CAN LEAST AFFORD IT.

Can't afford to save for retirement? The truth is, you can't afford not to. Not when you realize that your retirement can last 20 to 50 years or more. You'll want to live at least as comfortably then as you do now. And that takes planning.

By starting to save now, you can take advantage of tax deferral and give your money time to compound and grow. Consider this: Set aside just \$100 each month beginning at age 50 and you can accumulate over \$172,109* by the time you reach age 65. But wait ten years and you'll have to budget \$219 each month to reach the same goal.

Even if you're not counting the years to retirement, you can count on TIAA-CREF to help you build the future you deserve - with flexible retirement and tax-deferred annuity plans, a diverse portfolio of investment choices, and a record of personal service that spans 75 years.

Over 1.8 million people in education and research put TIAA-CREF at the top of their list for retirement planning. Why not join them?

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APPEARANCES

Special of the Month

BROCATO

1/2 PRICE SALE

Buy 1 Brocato hair product at regular price and receive the 2nd Brocato hair product at half price
 Expires 10/31/96

2 FREE TANS
 with the purchase of 5 tans.
 Expires 10/31/96

1321 S. Broadway
 Menomonie, WI
 235-9071

AT ALMA'S

Horoscopes

By Sun Ann Stars

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Others keep coming to you for advice this week. Don't worry if you can't solve all their problems; what they really need is just someone to listen.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Sparks are flying in the love department for you this week. Try not to come on too strong and let love take its course. Things are looking up for you!

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
You tend to intellectualize everything, and are an eager learner. This is a good quality, but you need to have fun too! Put down your books this weekend and pick up a beer.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Your symbol is the crab and you have been living up to your reputation lately. Stop being so shy and come out of your shell.

You can't hide behind that protective coating forever.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Changes in your life have been happening too fast. Slow down and reassess your actions before it is too late to change them.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Feeling like something in your life is missing? Perhaps you should get a pet. I suggest a cat.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You feel like you have to justify everything in your life. Admit that even you can be wrong sometimes.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Don't be afraid to acknowledge your weaknesses. Not everyone can open those combination locks on the first try.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Friends keep misinterpreting your thrifty ways as

being cheap. You have the last laugh, however, come rent time. They could learn some things from you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Do you feel like life is pulling in three directions at once? Don't be afraid to say no to some people, and take time out just for yourself. You will then be able to focus on one thing at a time and accomplish more.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You have a group instinct that draws you to where people are and draws people to you. Use it to your advantage and organize a party this weekend.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
You have a secret admirer, or shall I say stalker. Watch your back this festive weekend and you will be fine.

Crime Prevention Month



Photo by Rob Gatz, Staff Photographer

October is Crime Prevention Month. This bike, which was chained to a parking meter, was vandalized. Resist the temptation; prevent crime!

The sun shines on Cafe del Sol

By John Van Toll

Staff reporter

This weekend, I was finally afforded the opportunity to call on The Cafe del Sol, a new restaurant in the Thunderbird Mall. Upon entering, I was pleasantly greeted by Andrea Gerasimo, one of the two owners. We were seated immediately and offered lunch menus. The menus themselves offered a variety of southwestern and Mexican dishes, and choosing only one presented a modicum of difficulty.

with everything. My food was just spicy enough to bring out the rich flavors of my meal, and the portions were very generous indeed.

The restaurant itself is decorated in a truly pleasant and comfortable manner. I spoke with Andrea after my meal and learned that she and Jack Chaffee had opened The Cafe del Sol in September, and have been very pleased with the warm welcome that they have received from

Menomonie.

The Cafe del Sol is open for lunch Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinner hours are from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 5 to 10 p.m. Friday through Saturday. They serve brunch on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Cafe del Sol is located in the Thunderbird Mall. For more information, call 235-1941.

Review

Our server was prompt and pleasant, and had little trouble talking me into the day's soup, organic chicken with peppers. I chose the Fajitas del Sol for my entree, and was very impressed

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*** You must attend all sessions for certification

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Johnson Fieldhouse, Room 222

*** For registration information/sign-up, please call 235-3700

Goodwill

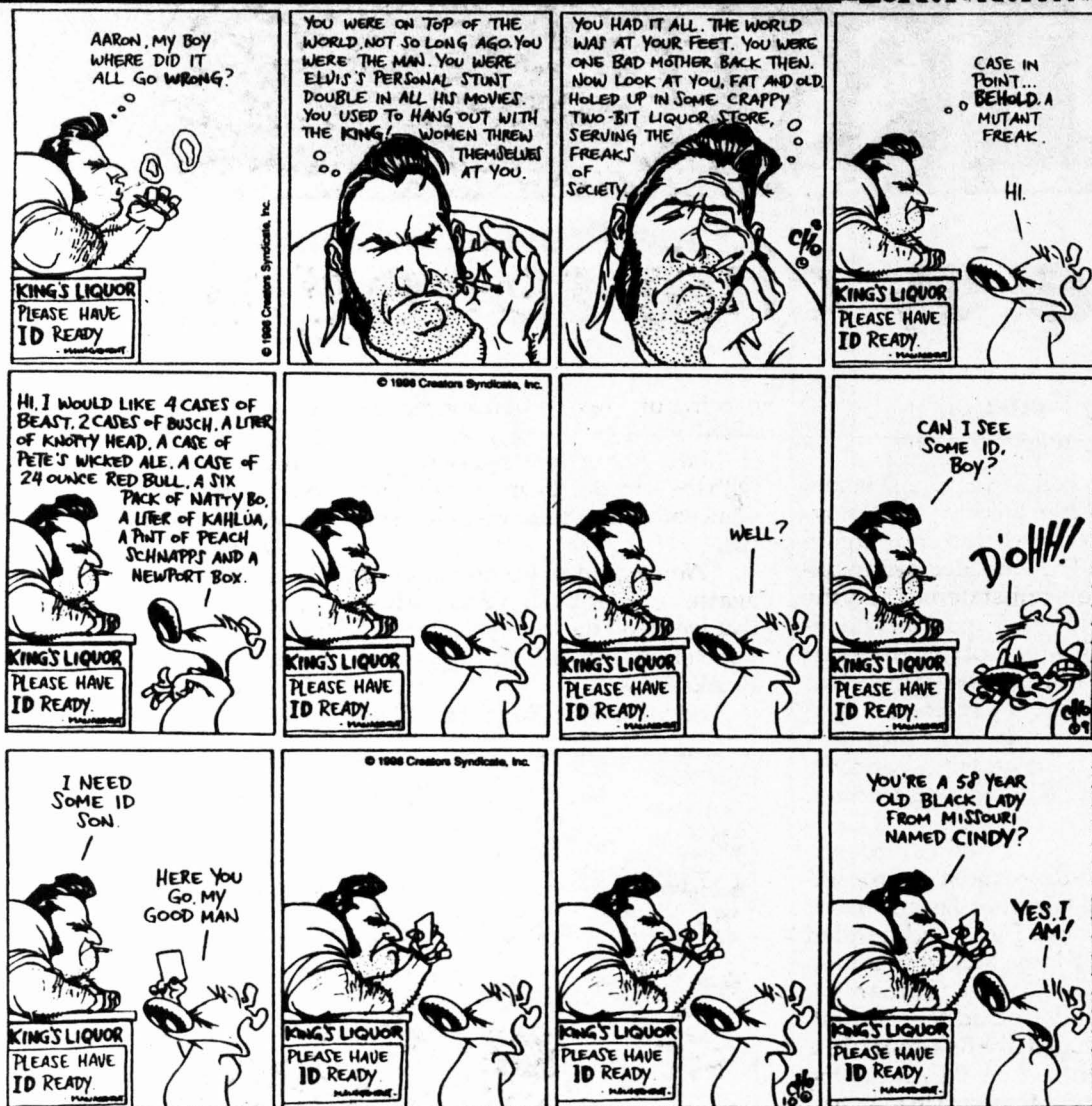
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Pack proves itself as an NFL powerhouse

If something happens once, it could be a fluke. If that same something happens twice, it starts to become a trend. After narrowly beating the 49ers on Monday night in a heart thumping game, the Packers started a trend. The Packers proved to a national audience that they are no longer pretenders, but are now definite contenders.

Remember the thrashing the Pack gave the 49ers last season? A lot of people said that one win was just luck. It wasn't just luck, this is a team on its way to New Orleans and rapidly approaching having the title of being an "elite" NFL team. Still, many naive people do not wish to acknowledge these facts, a lack of respect on their behalf. The only way Green Bay is going to get the respect they deserve is by winning the Super Bowl.

•Ed Neumann• columnist

An interesting thing happened after the Pack won on Monday night, the whole town of Menomonie erupted (maybe the whole state). An impromptu Packer rally started on South Campus and hundreds of people proceeded to North Campus. People's cheers could be heard all over the town. Cars were driving around blowing their horns, and people in the back of trucks had Packer flags

flying in the crisp autumn night. This was a big regular season win but it still was just a regular season game. How many other football fans would get so excited about a regular season win? You never saw Minneapolis explode because the Vikings beat the 49ers. The impromptu rally was almost scary, after all, what would happen if the Packers go to the Super Bowl and win?

On a divisional note, a special thanks goes out to Tony Dungy, head coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, for beating the Vikings this past Sunday. Thanks to Mr. Dungy us Packer fans can now throw the Vikings' fans off of their bandwagon and put them back on the ground where they can think straight. What happened to all of that purple and gold that we saw so much of? I believe that all of those colors are now being hidden in the back of closets, where they belong!

GO PACK, GO. ALL THE WAY TO THE SUPER BOWL.

(All opinions expressed in this column are those of Ed Neumann, biased Packer fanatic. If you'd like to express your views to Ed, please direct mail to The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center.)—Ed's column will not appear next week in conjunction with the Packers' bye, but he will be back with another cheese-filled column on Oct. 31.)

Rugby club recognized

By Jason Holter

Student Life/Lightside Editor

After an eight-year suspension, rugby became an officially-recognized UW-Stout club sport again this year. The team decided to celebrate their reinstatement on the weekend of Oct. 5 and 6 by attending the All-Minnesota Rugby Tournament featuring most of the teams in the Minnesota Conference.

Stout began the tournament by downing tournament favorite St. Cloud State 17-8. Scoring for Stout were captain Erik Pinter and Geno McCurdy. With their confidence growing the team raced into the second round later that day and faced Minot/Grand Forks and handed them a 12-5 loss. McCurdy scored his second try of the tournament and Dustin Wood added his first. This put Stout in the final four of the tournament, where they faced the University of Minnesota in their first game on Sunday. Despite a tough battle, the exhausted Blue Devils couldn't overcome the Gophers and lost 19-8. Scorers were Pinter and Dan Costello. This put them in the third-place game against Mankato State where the team was able to play many of their rookies and younger players. The "rooks" battled hard, but wound up losing by only one score.

Last weekend, Stout played their first home game as an official club at Tainter Field where they downed UW-River Falls 15-5.

"They had lots of power and they threw us around a lot, but our backs used their plays well and we pulled it out," Jason Bates said.

"They showed great teamwork," said ex-Stout rugby player and current River Falls player Johnny Ringo Felten. "It's great to see the team

coming of age and getting recognized again."

Many players were very happy with the win, but the main thoughts were with being back up to club status.

"We're glad to be recognized again, and people have to realize that we aren't the same people who were on that 1988-89 team," Dave Faulkner said.

The club's next challenge will be

this Saturday at Tainter Field at 1 p.m. in a match against the same University of Minnesota team that eliminated them from the All-Minnesota tournament.

Directions to the field are as follows: take Highway 25 north to county road "D" and take a right. Go until you see Jake's Supper Club and turn right again. After you cross the bridge take a left and the field will be to your right.



Photo by Kim Hintzman, Staff photographer

Dave Faulkner struggles to fight off defenders in a game earlier this season.

Press Box

Compiled by Wayne Koenig from UW-Stout Sports Information

Football

This past Saturday, the UW-Stout Football Team was defeated by UW-Whitewater 44-15 in Whitewater. Stout played even with the Warhawks for the first quarter, before being steamrolled by the Warhawks, who amassed 529 total yards to Stout's 285. Shawn Lund had his best day as a Blue Devil, rushing for 78 yards, including a 5-yard run to score Stout's first conference touchdown of the season. Lund also had a 37-yard pass reception and 68 yards on kickoff returns. Jim Pillars caught his first collegiate TD, and Nolan Mosher kicked a 40-yard field goal for the Blue Devils' other scores. Stout will host UW-Eau Claire on Saturday, Oct. 19 for this weekend's Homecoming contest.

Soccer

UW-Eau Claire ran all over the UW-Stout Soccer Team Wednesday, Oct. 9, to record a 5-0 win at Stein Field.

The Blugolds outshot Stout 40-4, and held them to one shot in the first half.

Jess Unterweger got off two shots in the second half. Nikki Bezak recorded 20 saves.

On Saturday, Oct. 12, Stout lost to St. Olaf in Northfield Minn., then tied in Sunday's home game with Moorehead State. The Blue Devils also lost yesterday's game verses UW-La Crosse. The Blue

Devils will take on Mankato State Saturday, Oct. 19 at 1 p.m. The WWIAC Tournament begins Oct. 24 at Oshkosh.

Volleyball

After playing arguably their best match of the season (a four-game win over UW-Stevens Point last Saturday) the UW-Stout Volleyball Team traveled to UW-Superior Wednesday, Oct. 9, and were swept by the host Yellowjackets.

The Blue Devils (5-10, 1-4) put up a fight only in the third game, where they took Superior to the limit before losing 16-14. Superior took the first two games 15-3, 15-5.

Stacy Stoddard had eight kills to lead Stout. Tori Feit had three solo blocks and three assists.

Stout will travel to UW-Whitewater Saturday, Oct. 19. The Blue Devils will take on The Warhawks at 2 p.m. and UW-Eau Claire at 4 p.m.

Tennis

For the second time this season, the UW-Stout Tennis Team crushed UW-River Falls 9-0, but this time it counted in the WWIAC standings as the Blue Devils picked up their first conference win in three tries, Tuesday, Oct. 15.

The two teams played a non-conference match in September and it produced the same results.

Amy Jamieson lost only one game at both No. 1 singles and doubles,

downing Renee Schuetzie 6-0, 6-0, and pairing with Lauren Mader for a 6-1, 6-0 win over Schuetzie and Katie Schaaf.

Jessica Pfeiffer had the hardest match of the day, handing Julie Willkom her first conference loss at

No. 5, 6-3, 7-5.

Stout (5-3, 1-3) returns to action Saturday, Oct. 19 when they host UW-Whitewater at 10 a.m. in their final home match of the season.

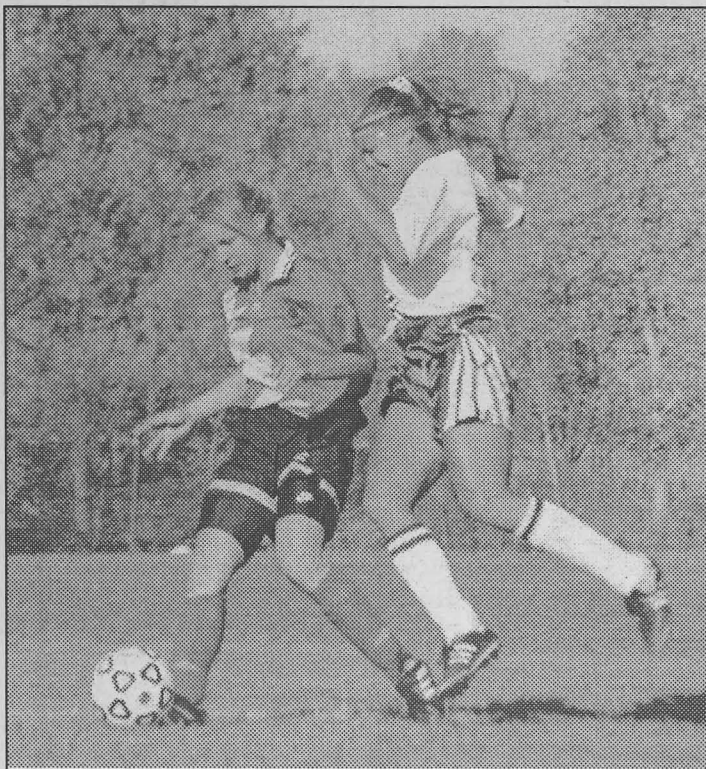


Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

Andrea Schroeder attempts to steal the ball in Sunday's loss to Moorehead State.

Coming Events

Cross Country

Men and women will compete at UW-Eau Claire, Friday, Oct. 18 at 4:30 p.m.

Football

Stout will host UW-Eau Claire on Saturday, Oct. 19 at 1 p.m.

Tennis

Stout hosts UW-Whitewater Saturday, Oct. 19 at 10 a.m.

Volleyball

Stout will host the UW-Stout Invitational this Friday (7 p.m.) and Saturday (10 a.m.).

Soccer

Mankato State will come to Stout Saturday, Oct. 19 for a 1 p.m. contest.

Rugby

The Stout Rugby Club will host the University of Minnesota at Tainter Field Saturday, Oct. 19 at 1 p.m.

Stoutonia suffers writer shortage

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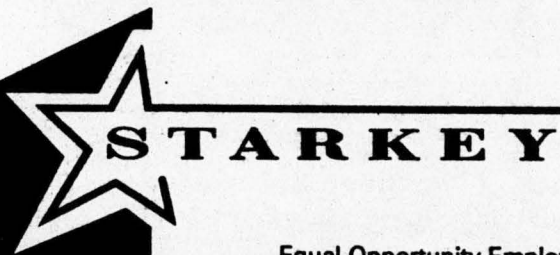
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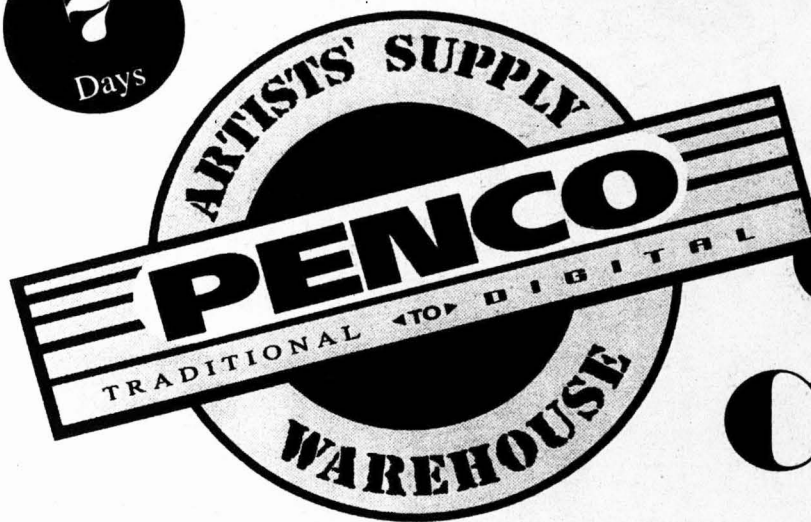
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Homecoming pg. 7, 8 & 9

Stoutonia



Football pg. 13

Volume 87, Number 8

Thursday, October 24, 1996

Advisement focus in the UW System rising

By Tanya Koslowski

Staff reporter

The fact that one in four college freshmen do not return for sophomore year has awakened UW System officials. These statistics have caused universities to offer programs to help students through that critical first year.

Recently, the Board of Regents approved a \$4 million plan to improve career planning and academic advisement at the 26 Wisconsin universities.

Instead of leading students on campus tours, orientation programs have focused on group and individual advisement and clustering students with similar interests. Many administrators believe that the key to retaining new students is for them to bond with the university through an organization or group.

"People don't leave when they feel connected," Thomas Thielen, from Iowa State University, said.

UW-Whitewater's program to retain freshmen is provided in YearOne residence halls. Two of the campus dormitories are exclusively for freshmen in order for them to meet people who are sharing similar experiences. Study groups, tutoring, and peer advising are available in both halls. Interest groups that participate in campus activities are set up by resident advisors.

"It's not to spoon-feed them. We want to jump-start their likelihood of success," Jeff Janz, director of res-

idence life at Whitewater, said.

Student response to this type of resource has been positive. Participants of YearOne have become more active in dormitory government and in planning of their future programs.

"Colleges need to demand that high schools turn out students who are prepared for higher education. But colleges are so eager to maintain enrollments that they are willing to accept students wherever they can find them."

Stephen Balch,
from the National Association
of Scholars

More than 70 percent of United States colleges offer a freshman seminar. This includes the University of South Carolina (USC). USC offers a course called University 101 that cov-

ers study skills and campus resources. An increasing number of students are taking the class and consequently, the drop-out rate has decreased among those students.

UW-Stout has also begun to address the issue by creating Advisement Day, which was recently held.

Nebraska universities have tackled their freshman retention rate by creating new admission standards. Fewer unprepared students will be accepted, therefore decreasing the number of drop-outs.

"Colleges need to demand that high schools turn out students who are prepared for higher education," Stephen Balch, from the National Association of Scholars, said "But colleges are so eager to maintain enrollments that they are willing to accept students wherever they can find them."

Another trend has prompted universities to offer more academic advisement. More students are switching between schools and switching majors. The ACT company has tracked this issue for 13 years and found that fewer students are graduating within five years. If students are informed and put on the right track at the start of their college career they will avoid accumulating unnecessary credits.

As the number of college freshmen is projected to increase in the next 10 years, universities state and nationwide must decide on the best methods to get them through successfully.



Submitted photograph

Esther Fahm, associate vice chancellor, was recently honored for her commitment to educational excellence through diversity at the Women's Studies Conference at UW-Superior. Fahm has established a scholarship for minority students in the field of Human Development and continues to promote positive changes for multicultural students.

Multicultural excellence

Esther Fahm recognized for contributions to diversity

By Colleen Brennan

Staff reporter

Esther Fahm, associate vice chancellor, was honored as an exemplar of commitment to educational excellence through diversity at the Women's Studies Conference at UW-Superior. She has been with UW-Stout since the Fall of 1990, and has been a strong advocate of higher education among minority women by assuming many leadership positions in several national organizations.

Fahm has also established a scholarship for minorities in the field of Human Development, in the name of her mother, and has been achieving grants for recruiting more minority students to the Human Development program.

"I was very honored to be presented with such an award (and) I really appreciate the nomination from the Dean."

Esther Fahm,
associate vice chancellor

The UW System Office of Multicultural Affairs requested nominations of women of color who historically have advocated women and created positive changes at the institutional level. Fahm was nominated by the Dean for her accomplishments in minority higher education development, mainly dealing with black women.

"I was very honored to be presented with such an award," Fahm said. "I really appreciate the nomination from the Dean."

In receiving this award, Fahm is recognized for her leadership in advancing the agenda of minority women and for promoting positive changes for multicultural student recruitment and retention. She will continue to pave the way for other women, both through her work and by being a role model.

Deterring bike theft

By Colleen Brennan

Staff reporter

If you have ever been the unfortunate victim of bicycle theft, you are well aware of what an inconvenience it is, to say the least. In the past two years, 54 bikes have been stolen in Menomonie, totaling about \$18,782 in losses. Already this year, 19 bikes have been stolen, totaling about \$7036 in losses. Although theft is down from last year, these figures are still overwhelming. It is not hopeless, though.

"You'd be surprised how many

people don't lock

their bikes up.

Dennis Shaw,
head of campus police

When a bike is reported stolen, a report is put into the national crime computer listing a description of the bike, the serial number, and the license information providing it has been registered. Last year, bicycles accounted for 4.8 percent of all the returned

stolen property on campus.

Prevention of a theft is simple. "We recommend locking the bike with a good lock for starters," Dennis Shaw, head of campus police, said.

The "U" shaped steel locks offer more protection than a regular chain lock.

"You'd be surprised how many people don't lock their bikes up," Shaw said. "It not only keeps you out of trouble with city bicycle regulations, but serves as a permanent legal record in case of a theft. I think people are less likely to steal a bike if the registration tag is visible."

Registering your bicycle is a city ordinance. It only costs \$2, and is a lifetime registration, whereas the fine for riding an unregistered bike is \$92.30. To register your bike, you can either go to the campus police in the University Services Building, or to the Menomonie Police Station.

Menomonie also has a few regulations about which streets are legal to ride on downtown. Riding on Main Street, South Broadway, and 3rd Street is illegal, resulting in a \$104.60 fine. But, it is no longer illegal to ride on 2nd Street. Taking Crescent Street to 2nd is a direct link to the new bike path on campus, and serves as the bike link between North and South campus.

These regulations may take extra time from you to obey them, but they are increasing bike safety and helping to deter bike theft.

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If anyone is interested in learning HTML programming and Internet design, please contact the Stoutonia via Email (stoutonia@uwstout.edu). There is also the possibility of a paid position on the Stoutonia Online.

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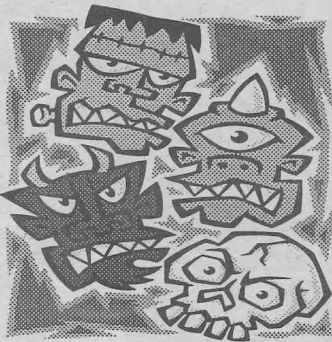
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Self defense demonstration



Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

Mr. Derek Kaio, master instructor for Karate American, leads participants during a demonstration of self defense methods held in the Great Hall on October 23. A variety of activities have been planned in conjunction with Crime Prevention Month.

Police Beat

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Beer barrel found

On Oct. 20 at 10:40 a.m., an officer found a steel beer barrel by the southwest corner of Fleming Hall. The barrel was marked with a property tag and locked in the evidence locker at UW-Stout Security and Police Operations.

Burning butt can

While leaving the Student Health Center, a citizen informed an officer that a garbage container by the south exit of Wigen Hall was burning. Upon approaching the scene, the officer could not see any smoke. Eric Guberud, a resident advisor from Wigen, was standing over a butt can with a fire extinguisher. Guberud stated that the butt can was smoking and he used the extinguisher to put it out. The butt can was full of butts.

Packer celebration

Late Monday night, Oct. 14, an officer was dispatched to a large gathering between Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison-Oetting and Hansen-Keith-Milnes-Chinnock. Upon arrival the officer found a gathering of about 300 students at the east side of Price Commons. Information revealed this was due to the Green Bay Packers' victory over the San Francisco 49ers in overtime. The crowd was loud, but did not appear to be destructive. Another similar call was received about people on the foot bridge on north campus. The area was checked and another crowd of about 200 students was milling in the area in celebration of the Packer win. The north campus crowd grew to about 300 students who then marched to south campus. The crowd was monitored by cam-

pus, city, county, and state officers. After milling about south campus for several minutes, the crowd then returned to the north campus bridge and then dissipated. The students did not appear destructive and the celebration ended without major problems.

Smoke odor

On Oct. 17 an officer was called to 351 Tustison Hall by night security for a strong smoke odor coming from that room. The officer talked to the occupant and he explained that he was rolling his own cigarettes using Drum® tobacco. Drum® has a strong odor when burned.

Damaged vehicle

On Oct. 18 at 12 p.m., Julie A. Barker reported that an unknown person(s)

spray painted the trunk of her Pontiac Grand Am parked in Lot #2. The trunk was painted light blue. There are no known suspects or witnesses.

Scratched car

On October 20th at 3:40 p.m., George Stowers reported that an unknown person(s) scratched the passenger door and passenger side rear fender on his 1996 Dodge truck. The truck was parked in Lot #4. There are no suspects or witnesses. The damage happened on the night of Oct. 18.

Broken window

On Oct. 19 at 2:40 p.m., an officer was dispatched to Lot #18 in reference to criminal damage to a vehicle. An unknown person(s) smashed out the passenger door window on a Blazer registered to Bill D. Strecker of

Menomonie. An 8-foot log, 5 inches diameter, was used to break out the window. There are no suspects or witnesses. The red parking permit was removed from the vehicle for safe keeping. The officer was unable to locate the owner.

Citation totals

Between Oct. 16 and Oct. 23, 19 citations were issued for underage consumption, three for possession of drug paraphernalia, two for disorderly conduct, one for an open alcohol container, one for alcohol possession, one for marijuana possession, one for improper use of a telephone, and one for ID card violation.

University Notes

Compiled by Phil Huff from submitted news releases

Voter registration

Voter registration will be available in the computer lab in room 205 of Harvey Hall. It also will be available in the Memorial Student Center, at sporting events, residence halls, and various classes. Registering now could save hours of waiting in line on election day. Election day is Nov. 5.

Discussion forum

The first of three open discussion sessions will be held in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center on Oct. 24 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.. "Let's Talk About It" will be the title of the session. All students are welcome to attend.

Community-building discussion

At noon on Oct. 28, Dr. Lynnette

Brouwer of the industrial management department will host a brown bag discussion in Ballroom A in the Memorial Student Center. In the interest of community-building, she invites anyone associated with UW-Stout to attend the brown bag. After briefing participants on her recent professional development, she will facilitate a planning effort to explore some community building of our own.

Eating disorder presentation

A presentation on eating disorders will be held on Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. in Ballroom A of the Memorial Student Center. Robin Abraham, a counselor, will give general information on eating disorders. A college student will give her personal story of anorexia and bulimia. There will be time at the end

to answer any questions that the audience may have.

Night Walk

The annual campus walk is scheduled for Monday evening, Oct. 28 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. to assess exterior lighting and emergency phone needs. The group will meet at the Pawn in the lower west side level of the Memorial Student Center regardless of weather conditions. For additional information, contact Gloria Bjornerud at 232-1639.

Open house

The Advisement Assistance Center invites the Stout community to a Halloween Open House from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 31 in room 11 of Bowman Hall. Costumes are encouraged.

Stop by, have a treat and meet the center's new staff members. Joann Deml is working with Native American students, and Tony Queen works with African American students.

Blood drive

There will be a blood drive on Oct. 30 and 31 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. All students are encouraged to help out.

National election

The national election occurs November 5. North campus residence hall students vote at the Dunn County Courthouse. Students can ride a free shuttle from Jeter-Tainter-Callahan to the courthouse. South campus residents vote at the Commons.

Off-campus students should check to see what ward they live in to determine voting location.

Academic excellence

Nomination forms are available for USA Today's 1997 All-USA Academic Team. Faculty are invited to nominate any full-time undergraduate students who excel in scholarship and leadership. Sixty students will be chosen for a two-page feature in USA Today. Twenty members of the first team will receive a \$2,500 cash award and will be guests at a special luncheon to be held Feb. 7. Nominations must be postmarked by Nov. 30. For a copy of the form, call the University Relations Office at 232-2381.

Editorial

Political powers stymie concerned hunters

Not all of you are hunters, however you are all affected by the government's views. Their tendency to persuade organizations according to their will has become a burr in the proverbial ass of the community.

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) in the state of Wisconsin accumulates approximately \$50 million a year from hunting/fishing licenses to support their cause, a cause which brings up much controversy between hunters and environmentalists. Forty percent of that money depends on the purchase of deer licenses. This is a huge importance to all the DNR's wildlife management practices. Unfortunately, these practices are in question.

Section 59B covers most of Dunn County. The DNR has set a goal of 15 deer per square mile. Last year around 10,000 tags were issued, while supposedly being at the DNR's goal for deer herd. This year a severe cut was made to only 5,000 tags. It's this imbalance from year to year that questions whether or not the management skills of the DNR are at all credible. The DNR has a commitment to serve as a mediator between government policies and traditional values. Unfortunately the two hardly agree.

It's a fact that people with more money have more power (a flaw in our society). With this power it would seem organizations need to justify themselves every step of the way. The fact that their intervention has occurred may reflect on the accident reports from the year past. In 1995, 411 accidents occurred on Dunn County roads. It seems more than a coincidence that when more accidents occur more deer tags have been issued. How much influence do the Department of Transportation and automobile insurance agencies have? My guess is more than the rest of us!

As environmentally conscious citizens, it is in our best interest to properly sustain a balance in the natural habitat. We need to improve and balance the deer population. It would be ideal to remove these political influences. A compromise could be reached between the DNR's scientific approach and the land owner's respect for their community. This has yet to have been brought up as an option.

The DNR has a thankless job trying to deal with these issues. Instead of bitching about how poorly of a job they do, we need to direct our gripes to that of the tree-hugger that shoves his political weight around like that of a cow in heat.

You can hug a tree if you want to but if there's no managed wildlife around to enjoy, the only sound you will hear will be your yuppie clothing scratching the uninhabited underbrush. For further info, try reading Genesis: 1:24.

Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 87, Number 7

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What do you know about hunting? I know these woods better than the deer in 'em!



Stop the silence; coping with domestic violence

I received a lot of positive comments about the column that I wrote on domestic violence a few weeks back. I will be doing a four-part series on abuse for this school year. Still, no matter how many stories you hear about domestic violence and child abuse, people just don't get it. It's a problem that people don't take seriously. If it's not happening to them or anyone that they know, most just blow it off. The fact is, just because your married or dating someone or have a child that does not make it legal to abuse or beat that person. You will be arrested for that act. Just what do the laws and justice system say about these abuses?

In many states the laws where abuse is concerned are very limited. For child abuse, if the abuser is brought to trial. After it's been awhile since the incident, the abuser can serve up to 1 to 2 years in prison. If child abuse is going on in a family home and only one person is abusing the child. But if someone else knows about it in that household, that person can also serve time.

With domestic and dating violence, if the police are called and feel there is danger, there can be a 24-hour jail stay. If a victim is abused to the point of hospitalization, and presses charges, the batterer can serve up to 3 years in prison. If you look at abuse and the danger, the laws aren't really that strong. Take for example the Tracey Thurman story. Her husband beat her so bad she was in a coma for eight days. The police also watched Tracey's husband kick her in the head two times. Tracey's husband served only three years.

•Eddie Mullins•
columnist

Being that October is National Domestic Violence month, they will host a candlelight vigil to remember those who died, those who survived, and those who are still living with domestic violence. The vigil will be held from 6 p.m. to 8:00

p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27 at the Ludinton Guard Band Shell at Wilson Park in Menomonie. Everyone is welcome and anyone wishing to speak will be given an opportunity to address this important issue. There will be an open mic for those who choose to speak.

Also, the Bridge is working together with UW-Stout in trying to put together a support group for sexual assault and other forms of abuse like child, domestic and dating abuse. Needing help is not a sign of weakness but a sign of strength.

There is nothing wrong with admitting you were abused. If you won't do it for yourself do it for others who are victims. To make this group a success they need you to stop the silence and join. For more information call 715-235-9074 or toll free at 800-924-9918. Also the national domestic and dating violence hotline is 800-333-SAFE. That number is open 24 hours a day. STOP THE SILENCE!!

Letters from our readers

Dear Editor,

Coming from a former news reporter of the campus newspaper, I'd like to commend you on your efforts to stir up controversy.

One such example is the charter school issue. Did anyone bother to cover both sides of the story? Did you ever consider students may have wanted to hear the advantages of becoming a charter school? Instead, you focused all your energy on scaring students and beating up on the Chancellor. Week in and week out, we listen to your one-sided stories, now it's my turn to be heard.

This school has been lacking student participation in university-sponsored

extracurricular organizations for years. When I was with the paper, our number one goal was to get students more involved. Is this no longer a concern? Based upon last week's one-sided "campus slant", I'd have to say yes. Just to inform you and the rest of the campus, an extreme presence of Greeks care about doing good for the campus. Good which doesn't involve parties or being snotty. SSA, FYE, Homecoming, AIDS awareness, alcohol awareness, Red Cross blood drives, just to name a few, are all organized by Greeks.

Last week three fraternity members were assaulted simply for the fact they were Greek. Two sorority houses and two fraternity houses were vandalized for the same reason. This immature attitude from students, as well as the biased opinion of the school's newspaper must be acknowledged. Let's begin to work together, and not against each other.

Sincerely,
Jeff VanZeeland

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor to be aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

Did you go to any Homecoming Events? Why or Why Not?



"No, I was working."

Eric Yergens
Junior
Business



"No, I was on vacation."

Marlo Bakke
Senior
Graphic Design



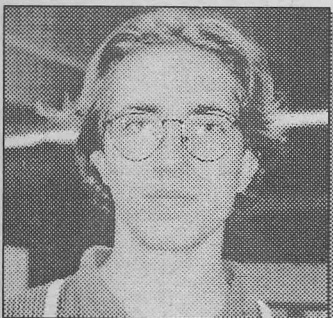
"Yes, I went to the CMP Show."

Tammy Ekeberg
Sophomore
Art



"No, I was out of town."

Brad Staeben
Senior
Industrial Technology



"Yes, I went to the parade, chalk drawings, and the olympics."

Jason Kozlowski
Senior
Building Construction



"Yes, I was in the parade, and I went to the game."

Francine Schmitz
Freshman
Construction/Tech. Ed.

Campus Slant is compiled by Nancy Heinze. If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to:
Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
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Menomonie, WI 54751
Or E-mail them to: stoutonia@uwstout.edu

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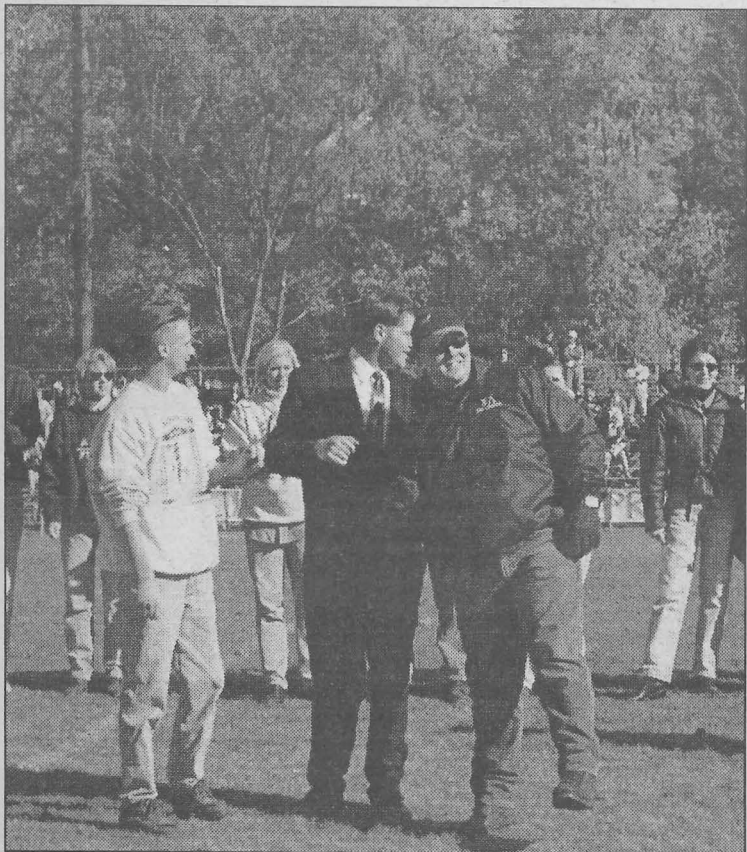


Photo by Colleen Brennan, staff photographer

Members of the different fraternities stand together during halftime of the Homecoming game.

Royalty Court

Not just for the week, but for all year

By Kelly Brouwers

Staff reporter

So what's all this royalty stuff anyway? Well, actually, being on the UW-Stout Homecoming Court is a lot of commitment which it doesn't end after the game.

This year's Court had to start working on community service before Homecoming and then had this last full week of gathering points and being judged. On Monday, Oct. 14, they had to attend an informational meeting at the Memorial Student Center for an hour. On Tuesday, in the Recreation Center, they competed in bowling and darts, and during that, they had interviews with the faculty judges one-on-one (who were said to be very impressed with the candidates). Wednesday was their only day off, because Thursday, before the hypnotist

show, there was a pep rally that introduced the candidates, and Friday there was more competition in the Stout Olympics. The Olympics were held in the south mall behind the Student Center with contests including a three-legged race, jump roping, a p.j. race, bubble gum blowing and the potato sack race. Saturday was the day they had all been waiting for. At the game, the candidates found out who the 10 finalists were that would go on to represent Stout for the entire year.

The original candidates were: Jemi Osilesi and Samuel Standard from the Black Student Union, Nicole Kellerman from Phi Sigma Sigma, Denise Dahl from Gamma Sigma Sigma, Hally Triebold from J.T.C. Halls, Heather Tuttle from Wigen Hall, Jason DeShaw from Chi Lambda, Jessica Taylor from Alpha Phi, Elizabeth Bunkers and Blake Bodenburt

from DECA, Angela Osterhus and Greg Else from AMA, Jami Weiger and Brady Bedard from North Hall, Daniel Bell from Phi Sigma Phi, Jackie Grassel from Sigma Sigma Sigma, Wayne Gillitzer from Phi Omega Beta, Russ Wildman from Sigma Tau Gamma, and Eric Jaeger from Kappa Lambda Beta.

The finalists were Taylor, Briel, Osilesi, Dahl, Grassel, Jaeger, Standard, DeShaw, Wildman, and Gillitzer. These people will go on to represent Stout at the Chancellor's Holiday Reception, Graduation, and the Spring Banquet.

One of the royalty's greatest accomplishments this year was raising \$1,382.26 for the Dunn County Humane Society. This is twice as much as was raised last year.

So when you think of our royalty, be proud of them because they went through a lot to get

Homecoming Week

Week-long activities keep students busy

By Kelly Brouwers

Staff reporter

If you didn't go to any of UW-Stouts' Homecoming events, then you missed out! For all of us that just wanted to have some fun last week in the spirit of Homecoming, there was tons to do.

On Tuesday, there was a chalk drawing contest for all organizations that wanted to give their version of the theme "Sands of Time". Late that night, students worked by the dim light of the Commons, kneeling to put their images on the concrete.

In the end the judges had a tough decision with all the great drawings. The winner was Hovlid Hall with their drawing, which looked more like a painting, of an Egyptian on a beautiful white horse drawn by Melissa Piguet and Rikio Yamashita. The chalkings were available to look at on Wednesday, but if you didn't see, sorry, all the hard work was washed away by Thursday.

More than five hundred people attended hypnotist Ricky Kalmon's show (it was totally sold out and collected six boxes of food for the needy). Everyone jammed into the Great Hall to watch some 14 or so students make total fools of themselves, and they only got to hear about it later.

After a delayed start due to

people still buying tickets, Kalmon carefully selected a group of people from the audience and began his magic. Each person was under the control of his crazy suggestions. A few of the guys even kept extra suggestions throughout the show, such as not knowing their name when asked, thinking they were famous people when asked, and thinking their hat was vibrating.

However, the group suggestions were even more funny. Kalmon had people believing they saw their favorite cartoon characters in the audience and were talking to them, or that the whole audience was totally naked. Some people even believed that Kalmon was giving them \$100, when it was really only paper napkins. After awhile we had Michael Jackson, Whitney Houston, the King, and even Alanis Morissette making appearances and singing, although they looked just like some Stout students.

"(It was) a great time," Joe Baarsch, a student who was hypnotized, said. "I would recommend everyone to try it once in their life."

After people had done everything from answering their ringing shoes to exotic dancing, Kalmon brought some really confused people back to the real world. The show ended with all standing up and saying the

famous Flintstones line without knowing why they were doing it. The catch to making the whole campus never look at you the same? Those who were under experienced something like five hours of deep, deep sleep.

Finally the big day arrived. Saturday started with a parade of freezing, but spirited parade-goers, whooping it up for the big game. There were walking units, decorated cars, and floats that were judged on creativity, use of theme, spirit, movement, and overall impression.

The winners were: the Black Student Union in the walking unit category, with great jams leading a shiny black sports car with an Egyptian sticking out of the sun roof, CKTO Hall in the decorated car category with a decorated pick-up carrying King Tut, Cleopatra and their servants, along with people passing out candy, Chi Lambda/Alpha Phi in the float category with the huge yellow float of a Sphinx and a pyramid (no one could miss that).

These and many more led the way to the Blue Devils' football game. The team kept it close, but unfortunately they lost to UW-Eau Claire. But that didn't put a damper on the Homecoming spirit this weekend.

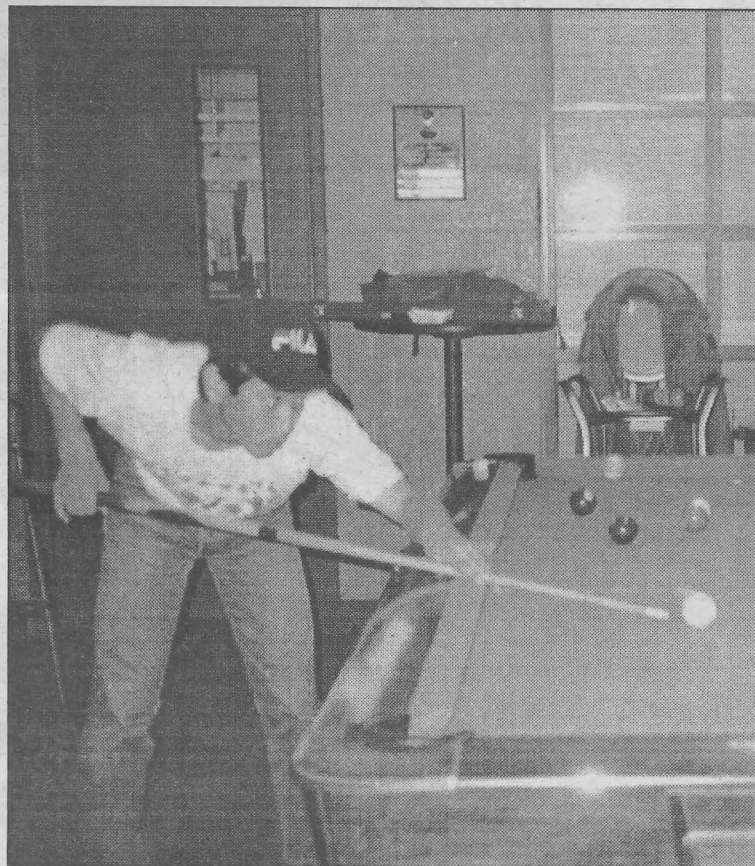


Photo by Nancy Heinze, staff photographer

Ko Matsuya shows the form of a true pool player at the 8-ball tournament held at the Student Center.

The Band Wagon

By Julie Mau

Staff reporter

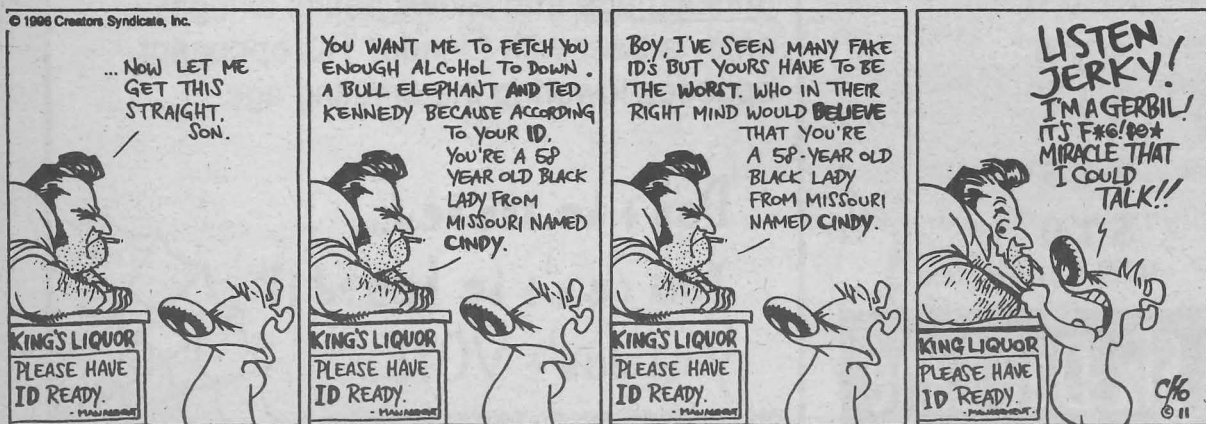
Alice in Chains' new album, "Unplugged", is in current release. It features the songs *Down in a Hole*, *Angry Chair*, and *Got Me Wrong*, which you may have heard along with others on previous albums. Maybe you guys aren't as excited as me about the Unplugged thing, but I think it is far past due. The new album is incredible. If you like acoustic music and love Layne Staley, the lead singer of the band, then you will definitely be entertained by "Unplugged".

If you're into the groovy, dance, funk thing, pick up Sublime's self-titled album, produced by MCA records. I personally don't know much about

them, except for their hot new release, *What I Got*, that is steaming up our radio waves. The song is very vibrant and has a great beat. It seems everyone has heard this song. I think the album has potential for a lot more hit singles. I hope to hear a lot from them in the future.

Produced by Zoo Records, Tool's "Aenima" is making its debut. To be fair to the band, band groupies, and to the readers I wanted to say that I didn't like any of the music previously released by Tool, so I may be a little biased on this review. I sort of enjoyed one song on the entire album. It sounds slightly drab and done-over. Like I said before, my opinion should not count for this band.

UNIVERSITY² by Frank Cho



Dear Mom,

I have something really exciting to tell you, I got my picture in *The Stoutonia* last week. I would love to send you a copy, but my roommate ate mine. I know a really good way for you to keep up on all of the exciting events happening here at Stout. You can subscribe to *The Stoutonia* too. It will only cost you \$30 for a whole year. Well Mom I miss you. Send money!!! See you at Christmas.

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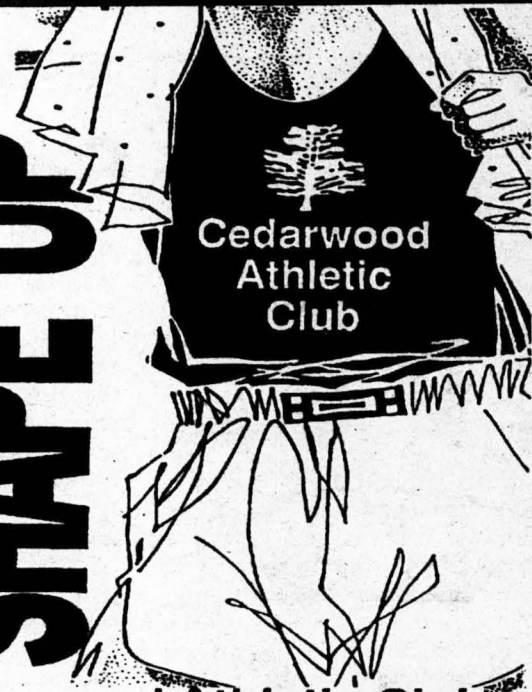
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HAPPY HALLOWEEN FROM JOE PLOUFF



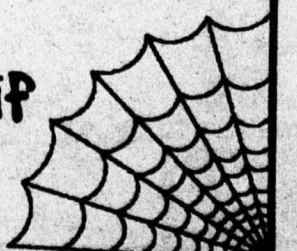
Joe Plouff
A Voice for
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Joe Plouff supports a tuition cap to keep college education accessible and affordable.

Joe Plouff supports a 19 year old drinking age that allows adults to legally enjoy a beer with friends. His opponent opposes lowering the drinking age.

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Paid for by Plouff for assembly, Becky Johnson, Treasurer





**Color photos on page 8
(from top to bottom):**

Jason Tremain proved to be a serious contender in the Bubble Gum Blowing Contest in the Stout Olympics.

Dean Delis was a proud passenger on CKTO's best decorated car award-winning entry in the Homecoming parade.

A Blue Devil heads for the open field during Saturday's football game.

**Color photos on page 9
(from top to bottom):**

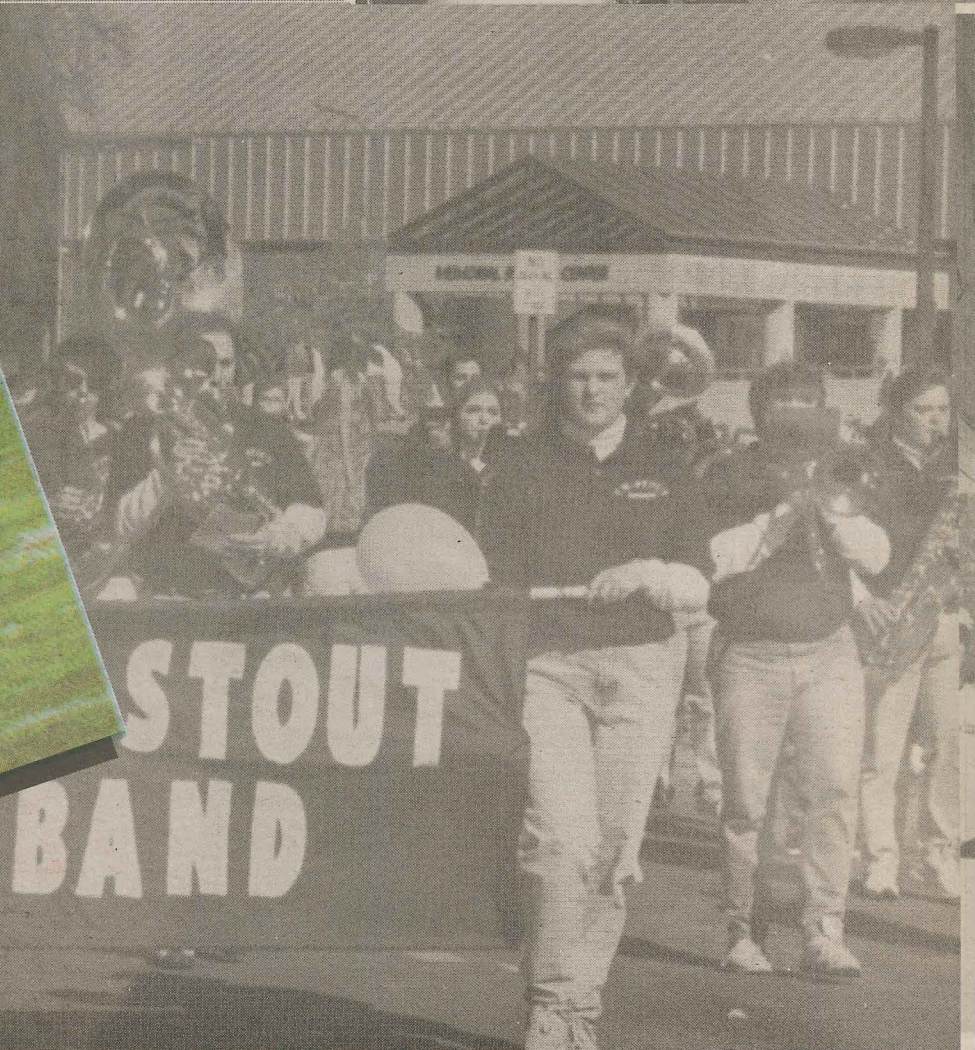
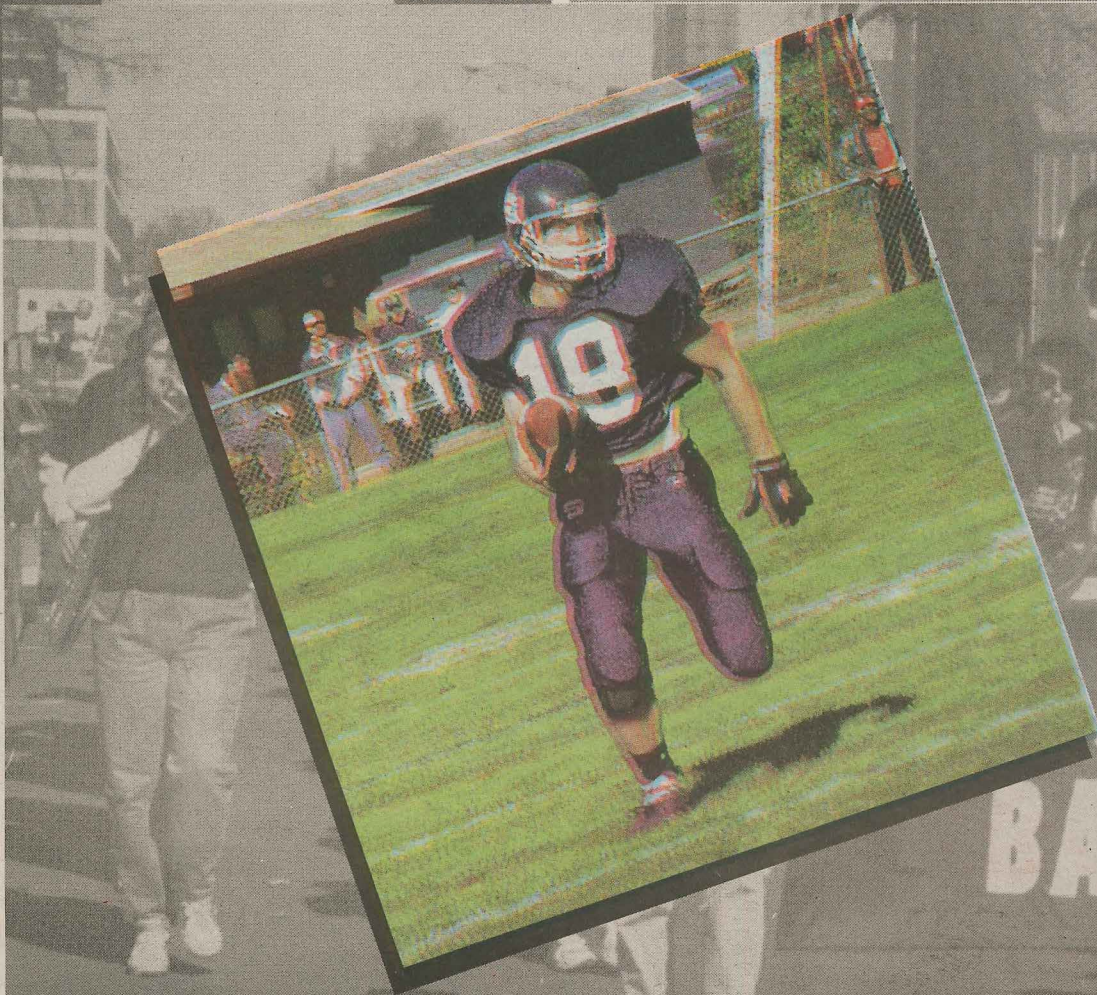
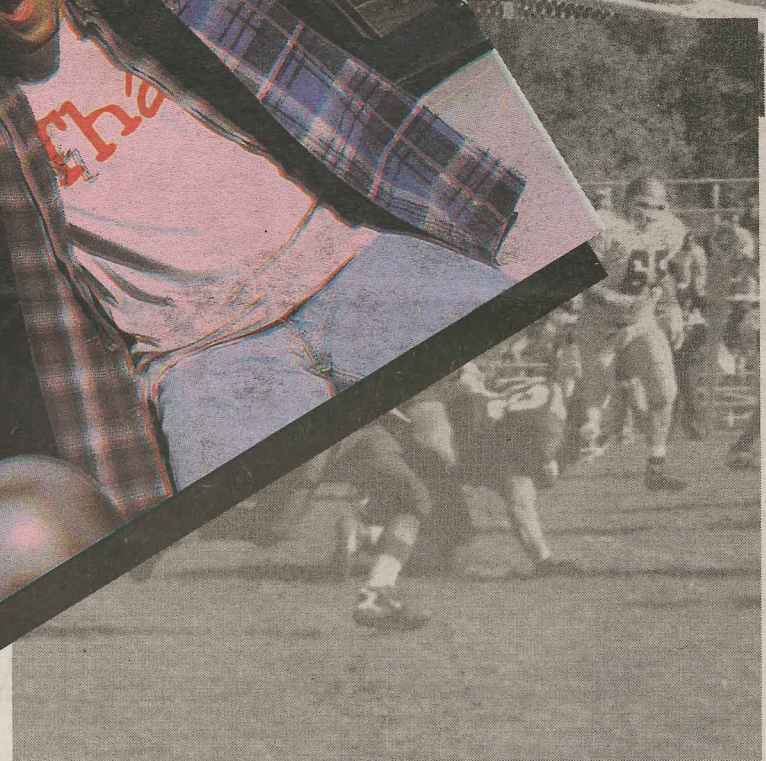
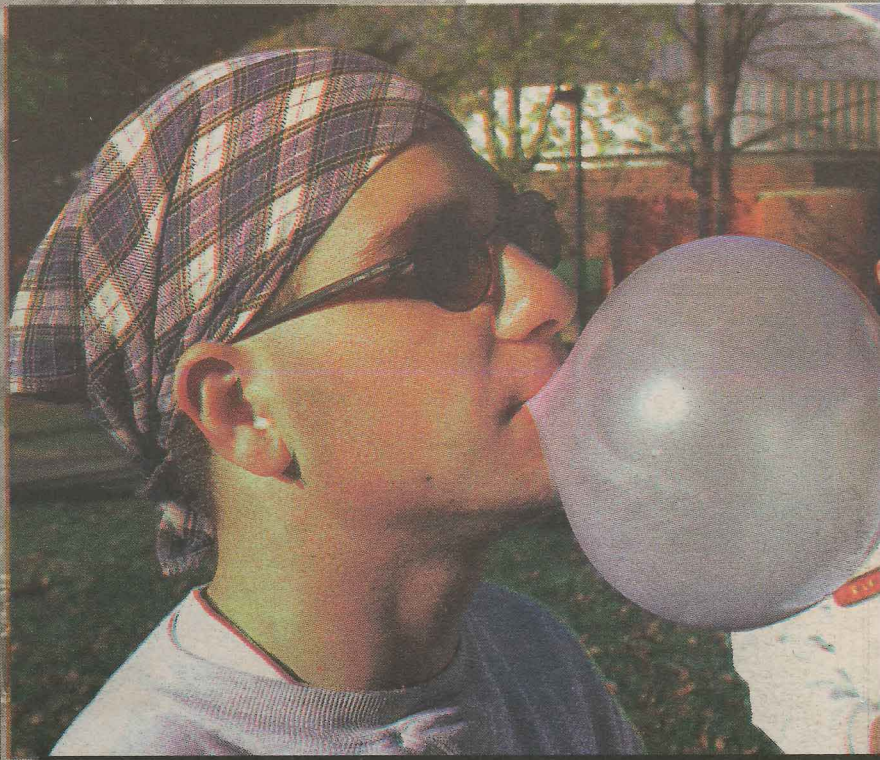
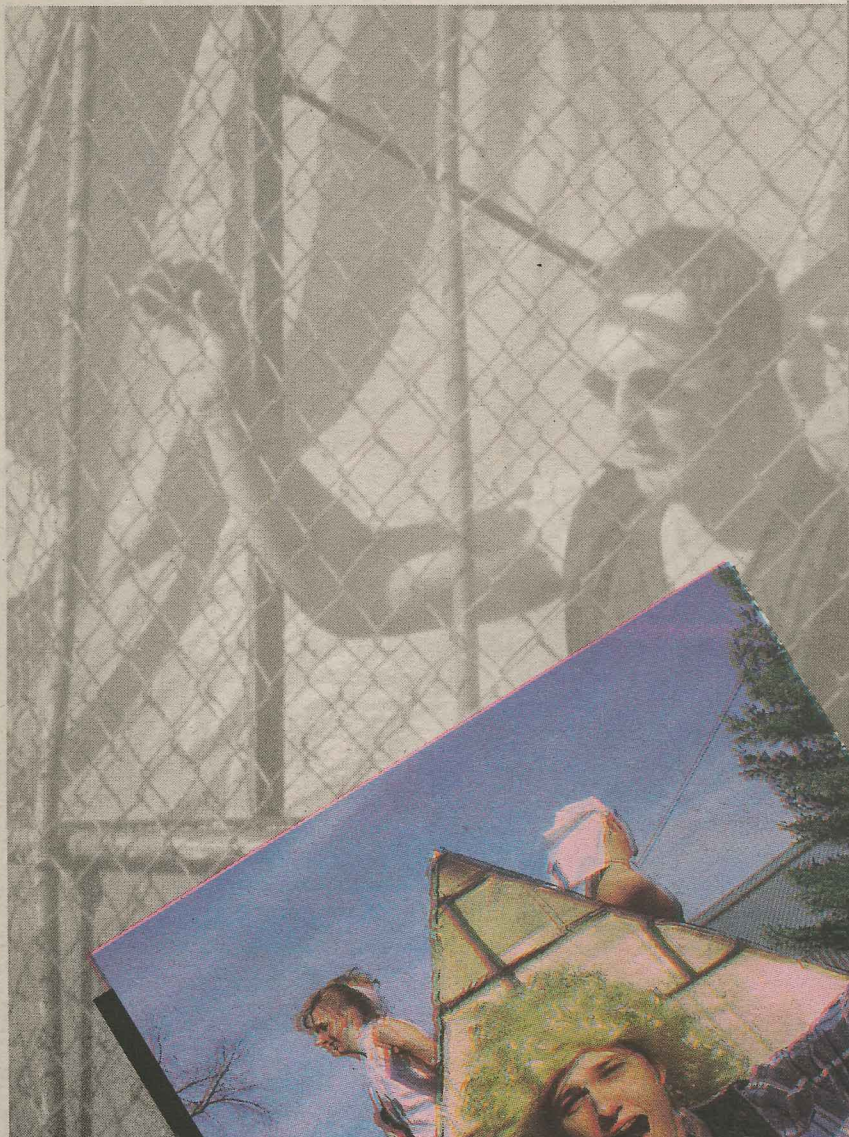
Chi Lambda's enormous Sphinx float turned heads and was chosen best float at the Homecoming parade.

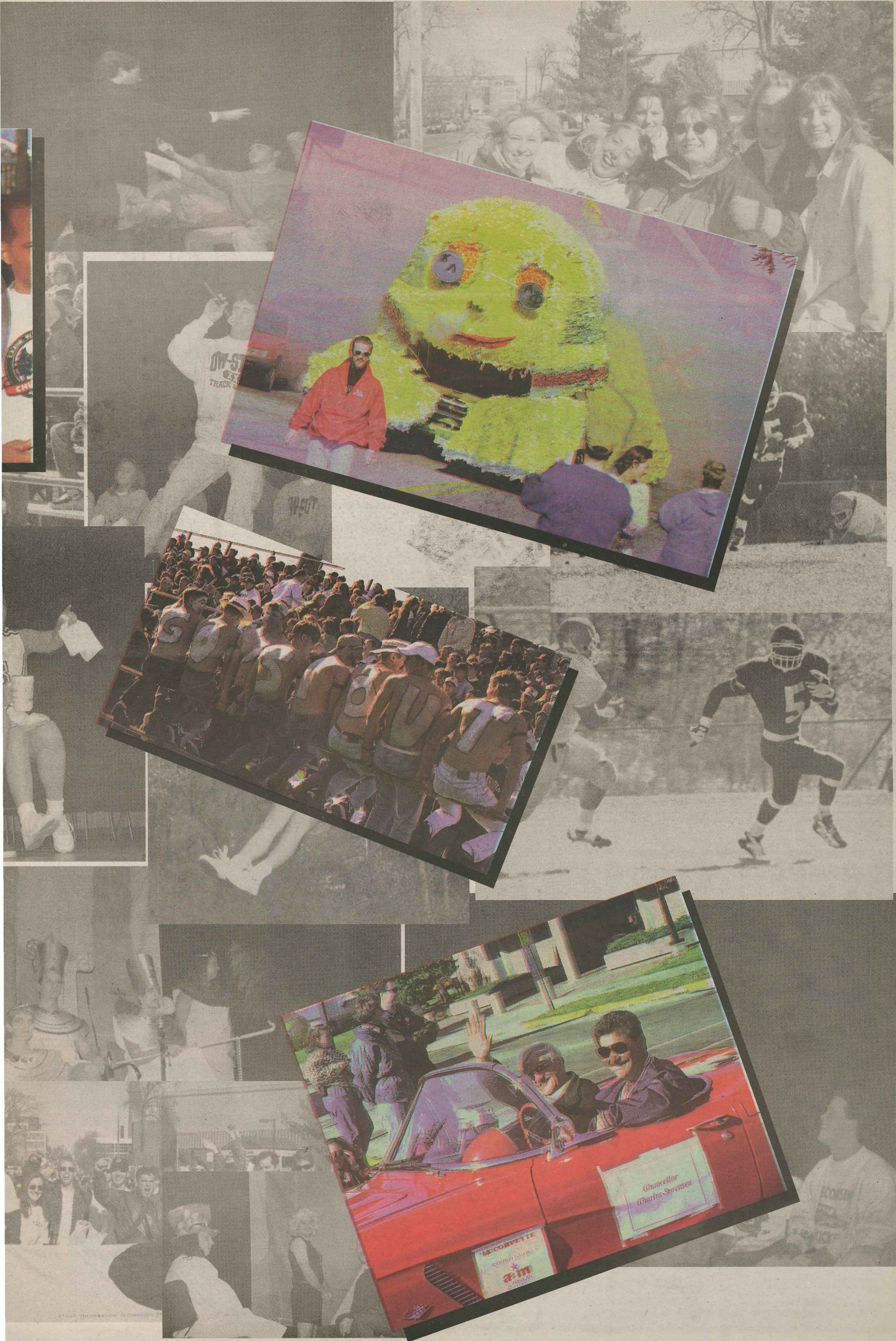
Some students found more creative ways than others of showing school spirit during the football game.

Chancellor Sorensen rode in style at the Homecoming parade in a mint 1962 Corvette.

*All photos by Staff Photographers
Photo collage by Jason Gilmour,
Photography Editor*







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please come pick up an
application and join a team
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Horoscopes



Sun Ann Stars

Aries (March 21- April 19)

You feel hurt and deceived by someone you care about. Could it be that you are finally getting a taste of your own medicine?

Taurus (April 20- May 20)

Material things are very important to you. Realize that what you own does not impress people as much as who you are. Could it be that you are setting up barriers between yourself and others by hiding behind all you possessions?

Gemini (May 21- June 20)

You are a charming speaker and tend to voice opinions on everything. However, talking too much can land you into a lot of trouble if you are not careful.

Cancer (June 21- July 22)

Your diplomatic nature is causing friends to turn to you to solve their problems. Avoid getting caught in the middle and encourage them to solve it for themselves.

Leo (July 23- Aug. 22)

You feel like you have come to a brick wall in regards to your career goals, but don't start to panic just yet. New opportunities open up when life is looking it's dimmest.

Virgo (Aug. 23- Sept. 22)

Do something nice for someone else this week. That old saying, "When you help someone up the mountain you are that much further to the top yourself," applies here.

Libra (Sept. 23- Oct. 23)

You have been in a serious love draught these days. However, your oasis is just around the corner, but be careful that it's not a mirage!

Scorpio (Oct. 24- Nov. 23)

When faced with conflict, you would rather remain silent than speak your mind. If you don't speak up no one will ever know you disagree.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22- Dec. 21)

You never take the cautious route to anything. Known for jumping into the pool without looking to see if it is full, you have a tendency to get hurt often. Try peeking over the edge once and awhile first.

Capricorn (Nov. 22- Dec. 21)

You have been very busy lately and close friends feel like they are losing touch with you. Take some time out for them and plan a lunch date soon.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Born under a fixed sign, Aquarians are very determined and stubborn. You always feel like no one is really hearing what you are saying. Could it be that you never shut up long enough to listen?

Pisces (Feb. 19- March 20)

You realize that you are in control of your own destiny and are working very hard at achieving it. You deserve to take a little break now and then.

Rock and roll politics



Photo by Robert Gatz, staff photographer

Wisconsin State Senate Candidate Jay Griggs played his guitar Thursday, Oct. 17, at The Buck.

He said, she said: the sexes square off!

Round one of the many weekly battles between males and females

By Al Waysright and Neva Rong

Men and women. So much the same, so much different. The disagreements between these two sexes can and will exist long after this article will go to print. This is being written merely to express a view and in no way, shape, or form do I speak for all the men of the world. I am just one with an opinion.

The cause of this article is when I was verbally attacked by three women because I expressed an opinion that I'm sure many men would agree with me on. The reason men lie is because women can't handle the truth. I'm sure every woman reading this can think of a man from her past that has lied to her within five seconds. I'm sure that there are lots of men out there can think of women that they lied to because they had to.

The scenario of "using" people is quite a familiar one on a college campus. The topic of love, sex, and lying are probably the number one causes of arguments between men and women of our age groups. It's a proven fact that women our age are looking for a man. The man, however, may be looking for the women in a "different" sort of way. Now I don't want people to think that men in bars or at parties are the same as some terrible predator looking for prey. I'm just saying that the male's needs and wants are possibly a little different than a female's at a party. Let me give you a scenario.

We'll start off with a hypothetical woman named "Jill." Jill is a freshman who has been at school for half of a semester. She's been out to parties a little bit, but she and her high school sweetheart (who is four hours away) have been arguing ever since she got here. She decides she's going to go out with her roommate this Saturday and have fun.

Now we meet Josh. He's been

out every night since Wednesday and has been pre-partying since 5 p.m. this rainy Saturday. He puts on his hat and slaps on a little Brut®, and he and his friends are out the door.

Jill and Josh meet at the shot bar and by 9:30 they're holding hands. By 10 they're dancing, by 11 Jill's friends can't find Jill (Josh's friends stopped keeping track of each other two hours ago). Jill and Josh have found their way to Josh's room on north campus and to make a long story short some things happened that Jill's boyfriend would not be pleased about. Jill gives Josh her number and he says he'll call. The next day she waits in eager anticipation for a phone call. Josh never calls. This story has happened a million times, and whose fault is it? Jill's, of course.

First of all, the girl has a boyfriend. Does Josh really need to call her and tell her that he really has no interest in her? No. If he hasn't called by the third day after then she didn't exactly mean too much to him. She shouldn't have been there and she got burned. Tough.

Does it ever go that easy? Never. Two weeks later Josh runs into her outside Bowman Hall and smiles and says "Hi." She promptly returns with the famous question, "Why didn't you call me?" Busted. Josh now has to search for something to say. To say that he never liked her right there would be a little harsh, wouldn't it? So he lies because he has to.

Now I will admit we guys aren't the greatest at lying. You'd think that after however many centuries that we've been on the earth that we could think of something else besides "I've been busy." Josh has given her "I've been busy," and she walks away disgusted. Now, all the females out there, put yourself in Josh's

shoes (and don't say you wouldn't have been there in the first place). What else is there to say at 12:10 in the afternoon in front of the rest of the campus? You'd lie too, or you are heartless.

Parents have this image of men from the ages of 18-25 as sex-starved creatures who will do anything for a little "action." They will deceive these defenseless little girls with a little alcohol and crush their hearts and humiliate them. Everybody knows about but never talks about the girls that are out there that do the lying. Sometimes they're even worse.

Once again I don't speak for all males or anything like that. I just think we are made out by women to be these heartless creatures. It's not true. The lying happens to protect you. I really believe that women couldn't take the shock of having a guy tell them to kiss off right there on the spot. Think of it as the men of the world looking out for your feelings.

Thank you, Al. It gives me a warm fuzzy feeling inside to think of all of the caring 51% on campus that are lying to we women for our own good. Thank God they do, because we certainly could never handle the truth: the fact that after a one night stand we shouldn't be ordering the flowers and calling all our pals to be bridesmaids.

Please give us a little more credit than that. The glaringly ridiculous problem I see here is that men like you don't know anything about women other than their anatomy. If you could see that women are intelligent, strong, independent and perfectly capable of understanding when a relationship doesn't work out this issue would never need to be raised. However, there is a stubbornly persistent notion floating around that women are passive, weak, desperately need

men and are putty in the hands of the domineering ones who try to shape them and change who they really are. Some are, that's true, but overall, we don't cease to exist because there is no male presence in our lives.

And as far as guys not being the greatest at lying, I'm sorry to say that this is no news flash to any of us. At least you admit how pitiful the "I've been busy" excuse is. It's almost as if guys are all taught this in some secret society that meets in the beer-scented basements of bars, or in smoky silence amidst a wallpaper of naked pin-up girls. My advice is, if you can't come up with something better than that don't waste your breath. And here's a little female secret. Why do you think we ask you that? Because we really think that there's a good reason that has kept you from calling? No, it's to see you squirm and shuffle your feet, to see the little sweat beads on your forehead and hear you mumble and stutter out an excuse that just reaffirms to us that you are totally unworthy of our time.

It's also totally refreshing for a man to take a bad situation in which they are at least 50 percent responsible and transfer all of the blame onto the female. I can't imagine that ever happening here at Stout....

And as far as the whole lying issue goes, of course we do it. EVERYONE DOES IT. I'm not saying all of my female counterparts are icons of honesty but at least we admit to it. Furthermore, at least we can think of convincing fibs that sound a little sincere.

Take, for instance, the painful job of breaking off a dead-end relationship. For most women, it is not a blunt, kiss-off conversation because, unless they have done something to hurt us terribly, we don't want to hurt them any more than we have to. We

face up to the task instead of running from it by "forgetting" to call. And while the conversation may not be totally honest, it conveys our purpose without destroying the fragile ego we have in the palm of our hands. Let me tell you, there is nothing worse than a guy who is looking at you with doleful eyes like a beaten puppy asking you again and again why and what happened and what they could have done. Despite the fact that it makes the bile rise in our throats it also surpasses our tolerance for pitiful behavior and ensures that we let them down easy rather than pushing them out of the plane without a parachute.

Let's discuss for a moment the male equivalent to the boyfriend story to females. In the "Jill and Josh" story the male wasn't hurt because, after all, he got what he wanted, right? But what about the lying that happens that isn't so obvious and really does hurt? The lies told to women every day from guys with girlfriends hurt worse than your inadequate "I'm busy". It's not just the lies that come out of their mouth, either, it's the lies they convey in millions of subtle ways. They always have the most used guy-lie ready in this instance, the infamous "I didn't know," but if guys are really that clueless as to what's going on we all need to be very, very scared.

The bottom line is, I guess, that none of us should lie regardless of our sex, but just like politicians, we seem to really enjoy it and unfortunately get better the older we get. The power lies (no pun intended) in controlling your lying ability and only using it in the most extreme situations, and guys, in case you're wondering, that doesn't mean every Saturday night.

UNIVERSITY² by Frank Cho



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Blue Devils still winless in conference

By Wayne Koenig
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Football Team is still looking for their first conference win after their fourth conference loss this season in Saturday's Homecoming game.

Stout had not lost to UW-Eau Claire in three years, but despite the Blue Devils' 324 total yards, the Blugolds handed them another WSUC loss, breaking the streak with a 28-24 win.

The Blue Devils matched up well with the Blugolds, but Stout fumbled the ball away three times. Eau Claire turned the first two fumbles into touchdowns in the first half, and used the third to ruin good field position for the Blue Devils after a nice kickoff return to open the second half.

The Blugolds went up 6-0 early on, capitalizing on Stout's first fumble of the day by quarterback Matt Bunyan. Five minutes following the turnover, Blugold quarterback Sean Hoolihan tossed the ball into the end zone, and after being touched by both teams, Eau Claire's Dan McCarty came up with the catch for a touchdown. The Blugolds then failed the two-point conversion.

The Blue Devils countered on the next drive, going 65 yards, allow-

ing Bunyan to run it in from the one yard line for Stout's first score of the day. Nolan Mosher's extra point gave the Blue Devils a 7-6 lead, their first conference lead of the season.

The Blue Devils, not content with a one point lead, scored again with 8:21 left in the second quarter. After a 24-yard pass to Scott Wojcik, Bunyan connected with Jesse Witcraft for Stout's second touchdown of the first half, putting Stout up 14-6.

With an 8-point lead just before halftime, Stout's Jason Bouche fumbled the ball, allowing the Blugolds to score before the half on a 30-yard hike into the endzone by Chad Hoiska. Hoiska totaled 131 rushing yards on the day. Hoolihan converted a pass on the two-point conversion to tie up the game with 47 seconds left in the half.

Hoiska came up big again for the Blugolds in the third quarter, scoring from three yards out with 7:22 left in the quarter. Eau Claire's Jim Hoffmann helped increase the Blugold lead with a one-yard run early in the fourth.

Aiming to overcome Eau Claire's 28-14 lead, Jesse Diaz returned the following kickoff 27 yards to the Stout 44, capping off the nice return with a crippling fumble, turning the ball over to the Blugolds.

Two plays later, Andy Wickstrom

intercepted the scrambling Hoolihan and returned the ill-fated pass 22 yards to the Eau Claire 31.

Stout capitalized on the turnover, with a four-yard touchdown strike from Bunyan to Jim Pillars.

The Blue Devils then inched closer to the Blugolds with a 30-yard field goal from Mosher bringing Stout within 4 points at 24-28.



Photo by Colleen Brennan, Staff photographer

Stout receiver Jesse Witcraft streaks down the sideline toward the end zone in Stout's Homecoming loss to UW-Eau Claire.

Press Box

Compiled by Wayne Koenig from UW-Stout Sports Information

Volleyball

The brooms came out Saturday, Oct. 19, when the UW-Stout Volleyball Team was swept by both UW-Eau Claire and UW-Whitewater in a WWIAC triangular.

Stout (7-14, 1-7) lost to the Blugolds, 15-4, 15-1, 15-8, in the first match, then fell to the Warhawks in the nightcap, 15-8, 15-5, 15-3.

Shannah Runge didn't go down without a fight against the Warkawks, racking up 15 kills, while Stacy Stoddard added nine kills and had three solo blocks.

Stout will be back in action this weekend when they com-

pete at the UW-La Crosse Invitational.

Soccer

Home field advantage didn't come into play for the UW-Stout Soccer Team as the Blue Devils fell 2-0 to Mankato State University Saturday at Phelan Park to finish the regular season at 7-9-2.

The Mavericks got two early goals and held off Stout for the rest of the game. Mankato outshot Stout 22-13, with Stout goalkeeper Nikki Bezak recording 13 saves. Andrea Schroeder got off five shots in the second half.

Stout will close their 1996 campaign this weekend in the WWIAC Championships at Oshkosh.

Tennis

With more than a little effort, the UW-Stout Tennis Team shut out UW-Whitewater 9-0 on Saturday in the Blue Devils' final home match of the season.

Amy Jamieson and Lauren Mader stayed perfect since matching up at No. 1 doubles a few weeks ago, downing Heather Hearn and Jenna Larson, 6-1, 7-6 (7-2).

The shutout is the Blue Devils' sixth of the season.

Stout (6-3, 2-3) will travel to UW-Stevens Point Wednesday for their final dual match of the season. The WWIAC Championships are scheduled for Nov. 1 through 2 at Madison.

Cross Country

UW-Stout's Melissa Schreiner set a personal best as she finished sixth at a three-team, unscored meet at Whitetail Golf Course on Friday. The meet was hosted by UW-Eau Claire.

Schreiner cruised to a 19:49, breaking the 20-minute mark for the first time in her career. The Blue Devils had four runners in all break the 20-minute mark, Katie Jacobson at 19:52, Nicole Ernster at 19:56, and Jennifer Wucherer at 19:58.

Schreiner, a team captain, started the season as the Blue Devils' No. 6 runner, and has moved up throughout the season.

UW-La Crosse runners took the top five places.

In the men's race, Ryan Hill placed fifth, but was the top collegiate entry with a time of 27:39. Several runners ran unattached.

The Blue Devils will participate in the WSUC/WWIAC Championships Saturday, Oct. 26 at Superior.



Photo by Kim Hintzman, Staff photographer

Susan Hamann focuses on the ball in Saturday's win over UW-Whitewater.

Stout welcomes back varsity hockey

By Wayne Koenig
Sports Editor

Intercollegiate varsity hockey will make its eagerly awaited return to UW-Stout Friday night when the Stout Hockey Team travels to UW-Eau Claire for a 7:05 p.m. game. On Saturday the Blue Devils will then come home to play their first home game as a varsity team, after eight years of competition as a club team.

“Being a club has given us an opportunity to build over the last few years.

Terry Watkins,
Hockey Coach

Hockey Coach Terry Watkins has anticipated the move to varsity status for eight years while coaching the club.

“Our goal all along has been to get back to intercollegiate status,” Watkins said. “Being a club has given us an opportunity to build over

the last few years.”

Despite Watkins' attempts to toughen the schedule every year, last year the hockey team posted a record of 20-8-2, their best record ever. Now with intercollegiate status, competing against NCAA Division III's best teams, the team only hopes to get better.

Stout will no doubt be put to the test by the other National Collegiate Hockey Association teams. Stout will be fielding a physically large squad on the ice, who will be challenged every week. Watkins and the team hope to counter concerns about a lack of scoring with solid defense and goal play.

The first intercollegiate hockey season will no doubt be exciting as fans gear up for the season, cheering on the Blue Devils as they compete in some physical conference battles. Stout will jump right into conference play with their first two games against Eau Claire, first at Eau Claire, at 7:05 p.m. on Friday. Then at the Dunn County Ice Arena on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Check out the Stoutonia Online for the entire 1996-97 UW-Stout Hockey Schedule.

Coming Events

Tennis

The UW-Stout Tennis Team will be in Madison Nov. 1 and 2 for the WWIAC Championships.

Football

The Blue Devils will host the NCAA Division III National Champions, UW-La Crosse, Sat., Oct. 26 at Nelson Field.

Soccer

The UW-Stout Women's Soccer Team will be in Oshkosh Oct. 24 through 27 for the WWIAC Championships.

Volleyball

The Blue Devils will be in La Crosse Oct. 25-26 for the UW-La Crosse Invitational.

Sports Briefs

Compiled by Wayne Koenig from UW-Stout Sports Information

Athletic Conference

Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference is the new name chosen for the UW System's Division III athletics, to be effective July 1, 1997. The new name is a result of a merger between the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) and the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC). A new conference logo will also be selected.

Women's Basketball

The UW-Stout Women's Basketball Team was ranked 10th in the inaugural Academic Top 25 Team Honor Roll by the Women's Basketball Coaches' Association (WBCA).

The poll recognizes the nation's

highest NCAA Division III team grade point averages for the 1995-96 season, based upon nominations submitted by WBCA-member coaches.

The Blue Devils finished with a team GPA of 3.397. Stout opens their season Friday, Nov. 22 at the Wisconsin Lutheran College tournament in Milwaukee and will open their home portion of the schedule on Saturday, Nov. 30.

Founded in 1981, the WBCA promotes women's basketball by unifying coaches at all levels to develop a reputable identity for the sport and to foster and promote the development of the game in all of its aspects as an amateur sport for girls and women.

Hockey

Friday night, the UW-Stout Hockey Team will begin their varsity season when they take on UW-Eau Claire. They will play in the five-team WSUC and the nine-team NCHA this season.

Last December, the teams met in

Eau Claire with the Blue Devils taking a 6-2 win. The Blugolds finished the 1995-96 season at 10-16-1 overall, 7-12-1 in the NCHA, good for a fifth place tie with UW-Stevens Point.

Eau Claire holds a 12-8 lead in the series. The last time the two teams met as varsity programs was

Jan. 18, 1983 with Eau Claire winning 7-2.

The first meeting between the two teams was Jan. 31, 1978 with the Blue Devils winning 18-0, in a game that featured a school record 26 assists to go along with the 18 goals.

1996-97 UW-Stout Hockey Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Fri., Oct. 25	at UW-Eau Claire	Eau Claire	7:05 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 26	UW-Eau Claire	Menomonie	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 1	at UW-River Falls	River Falls	7:05 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 2	UW-River Falls	Menomonie	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 8	at UW-Stevens Point	Stevens Point	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 9	UW-Stevens Point	Menomonie	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 15	Gustavus Adolphus	Menomonie	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 16	St. Olaf	Menomonie	7:30 p.m.
Thur., Nov. 21	UW-River Falls	Menomonie	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 22	at UW-River Falls	River Falls	7:05 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 9	Bethel College	Menomonie	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 13	at UW-Eau Claire	Eau Claire	7:05 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 14	UW-Eau Claire	Menomonie	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 10	at UM-Crookston	Crookston, Minn.	7 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 11	at UM-Crookston	Crookston, Minn.	2 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 17	at Bemidji State	Bemidji, Minn.	7:05 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 18	at Bemidji State	Bemidji, Minn.	7:05 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 24	at St. Norbert	DePere	7:05 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 25	at St. Norbert	DePere	7:05 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 31	St. Scholastica	Menomonie	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 1	St. Scholastica	Menomonie	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 7	Lake Forest	Menomonie	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 8	Lake Forest	Menomonie	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 14	at UW-Superior	Superior	7:05 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 15	at UW-Superior	Superior	7:05 p.m.
Feb. 21-22	NCHA Playoffs		TBA
Feb. 28-Mar. 1	NCHA Playoffs		TBA
March 7-8	NCHA Playoffs		TBA

Hungry?

Join
Senator Alice Clausung
and
Joe Plouff
Candidate for Assembly
for Halloween Treats
(no tricks)



Halloween
Thursday, October 31
11 am to 1 pm
Student Center

Trick or Treat for FREE
Subs and Soda*

* no costume required

Paid for by Clausung for Senate, G. Fred Kramer, Treasurer and Plouff for Assembly, Becky Johnson, Treasurer

Menomonie Vision Center Dr. Charles Bland

- Comprehensive Vision & Eye Health Testing •
- Experience in Contact Lens Fit & Comfort •
- Every Type of Contact Lens Available •
- Large Eyewear Selection - In All Price Levels •
- Outside Prescriptions Filled •

Sunglasses

Oakley ••• Bollé ••• Adidas ••• Killer Loop

\$10 OFF ANY PAIR OF SUNGLASSES
PRICED \$29 OR MORE
One coupon per customer, per purchase.

Expires 10/31/96

244 Main Street (Across from the Post Office) 235-7522

LAPEDK

436 Main
Street
235-4115

Monday - Thursday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.



Check out our
Halloween Specials!

\$1 off 1 tan
\$2 off 2 tans
\$3 off 3 tans

Not good with
any other
discounts or
promotions.
One coupon per
customer per visit.
Expires 10-30-96

RENT 1 NEW RELEASE
AND GET 1 HORROR
RELEASE RENTAL 49¢

Not good with any other discounts or promotions.
One coupon per customer per visit.
Expires 10-30-96

TANNING VIDEOTAPES VIDEO GAMES ARCADE

Specials on: Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday

Amoco Pump 'N Pantry

1501 9th St. Menomonie WI



Discount Pizza



235-2222

1 Topping Large..... \$6.99 + Tax
1 Topping Medium..... \$5.49 + Tax
1 Topping Small..... \$3.99 + Tax

Additional Topping \$1.00 Each

Amoco Coupon



Personal Size Pan Pizza \$1.49 Reg. \$1.99
Single Topping + Tax

Coupon Expires October 31, 1996

Limit 2

The Stoutreach Directory is now Online!

<http://www.uwstout.edu/student/stoutreach>

- You can look up your major and find a service agency that matches your interests!
- You can look up 71 regional community service agencies, all in need of short term and long term volunteer assistance!
- You can find out about campus- and organization-sponsored events!

Who Says College Students Don't Volunteer?



THE HOLIDAY GIVING TREE IS COMING!

Each year, Student Organizations, departments and individuals have an opportunity to support the holiday giving needs of the Dunn County community. Adopt the name and needs of a child, family, or senior citizen at the HOLIDAY GIVING TREE sign-up table, November 18-21 between 10am and 2pm next to the Grandview Terrace in the Memorial Student Center. Turn UNWRAPPED gifts in by December 9. Sign-up to help gift wrap the presents on December 11 and 12. Gifts will be delivered through Dunn County Human Services programs.

SERVICE COMPETITION!

The following organizations are participating in the 1996 Service Competition sponsored by STOUTREACH.

Sigma Sigma Sigma
American Marketing Association
Kappa Lambda Beta

Award winners will be announced in December!

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA Service organization is sponsoring the Red Cross Blood Drive October 30 and 31 in the Great Hall. Be sure to sign up!

GREENSENSE has officially adopted the Lakeshore Clean-Up program from the Student Activities Program Department. They will be sponsoring lake and trail clean-up days throughout the year to help keep Menomonie and Dunn County clean. Thanks, members and advisors of GreenSense!

OTHER SERVICE PROJECTS planned for this year by organizations are listed below (as reported at the Healthy Organization Check-ups held in September and October).

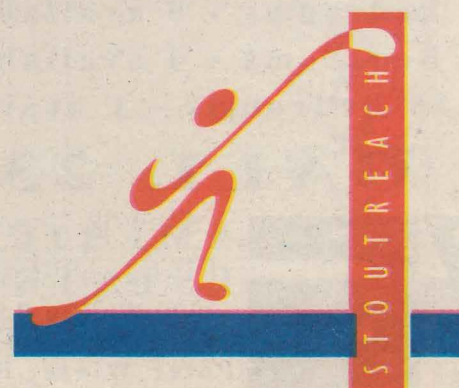
- *Hmong Stout Student Organization* - tutoring high school students
- *Retail Directions* - Giving Tree
- *Nutrition Food Association* - Thanksgiving Pies for Food Pantry
- *College Republicans* - Food Drive and Adopt a Highway
- *Habitat for Humanity* - bike-a-thon, build ramp at House of Hope and The Bridge, spring break building trip, Chippewa Valley Habitat House
- *Ten Percent Society* - Giving Tree

- *Apparel Textile Design Association* - support for the Bridge, Giving Tree
- *Gamma Sigma Sigma* - support for Alpha House
- *Sigma Sigma Sigma* - Robbie Page Memorial fundraising, support for The Bridge
- *Alpha Phi* - Fashion Show fund raiser, 48-hour Teeter Totter-a-thon
- *Phi Omega Beta* - Highway Clean up, Special Olympic volunteers
- *Kappa Lambda Beta* - Humane Society support, Kinship, adopt-a-highway, blood donations
- *Stout Info Technology Telecommunications Association* - Giving Tree
- *Phi Upsilon* - safety issues/safewalk
- *Delta Zeta* - work with hearing and speech impaired, children's Easter Egg hunt
- *Phi Sigma Phi* - Juvenile Diabetes fundraisers,
- *Stout Student Association* - alcohol awareness, safety awareness, take back the night activities, diversity dance/food pantry collection
- *Stout Council on Family Relations* - support for the Bridge, Kinship
- *Women in Management* - projects with abuse shelter
- *American Marketing Association* - Giving Tree, Humane Association support
- *Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Club* - Very Special Arts, Disability Awareness month, forum on women with disabilities
- *Stout AIDS Commission* - assisting NOWAP, World AIDS Day awareness, volunteers for NAMES Project Quilt Display in Washington DC
- *Homecoming Royalty candidates* raised almost \$1400 for the Dunn County Humane Association

If you are planning service projects for next semester, please contact us. We will include your information in next semester's Stoutreach update.

(deadline: February 4. Send information to: 202-205 Memorial Student Center, x-2503 or x-2504)

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26
 IS NATIONAL MAKE A
 DIFFERENCE DAY.
 WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO
 MAKE A DIFFERENCE FOR
 ANOTHER PERSON OR
 FOR THE ENVIRONMENT?**



Sponsored by Student Activities Program Department
 202-205 Memorial Student Center x-2503 or x-2504



Halloween pg. 2

Stoutonia



Hockey pg. 9

Volume 87, Number 9

Thursday, October 31, 1996

Giving a voice to diversity

Audience and panel discuss controversial legislation

By Tanya Koslowski
Staff reporter

Do you have strong opinions or ideas about issues that affect minorities in the United States? The first discussion meeting, "Let's Talk About It", was held on Thursday, October 24. An eight-member panel along with commentator Henry Tyler and a participating audience, discussed the W-2 Welfare Reform Bill, Immigration Bill, and the proposed English-only Speaking Bill.

The discussion panel represented many students with diverse backgrounds. The issues presented had a direct effect on their lives. They shared experiences and points of view that broadened the knowledge of those participating.

The audience, consisting of students and faculty, were encouraged to participate in the discussion at any time. Creating awareness was the key to holding this meeting. Students didn't have to be experts in the discussion topics. "Let's Talk About It" was designed to get out ideas through

conversing. By experiencing other points of view, students have a broader knowledge about how certain issues may affect them and their classmates.

Many ideas were brought forth in the two-hour dialogue. Concerns about how the governmental bills may affect minorities of different ages, American business, and the nation as a whole were verbalized.

Panel members encouraged those in attendance to take the discussion one step further and vote and encourage others to do the same.

Future meetings will focus on possible solutions to issues previously discussed. Issues and concerns facing women will also be open for conversation.

"Let's Talk About It" was made possible by the cooperation of the Black Student Union, Los Hispanos, HSSO, and SSA and was the first in a three-part series. Organizers plan to heavily promote the next meeting and encourage those that did attend this meeting to bring friends.

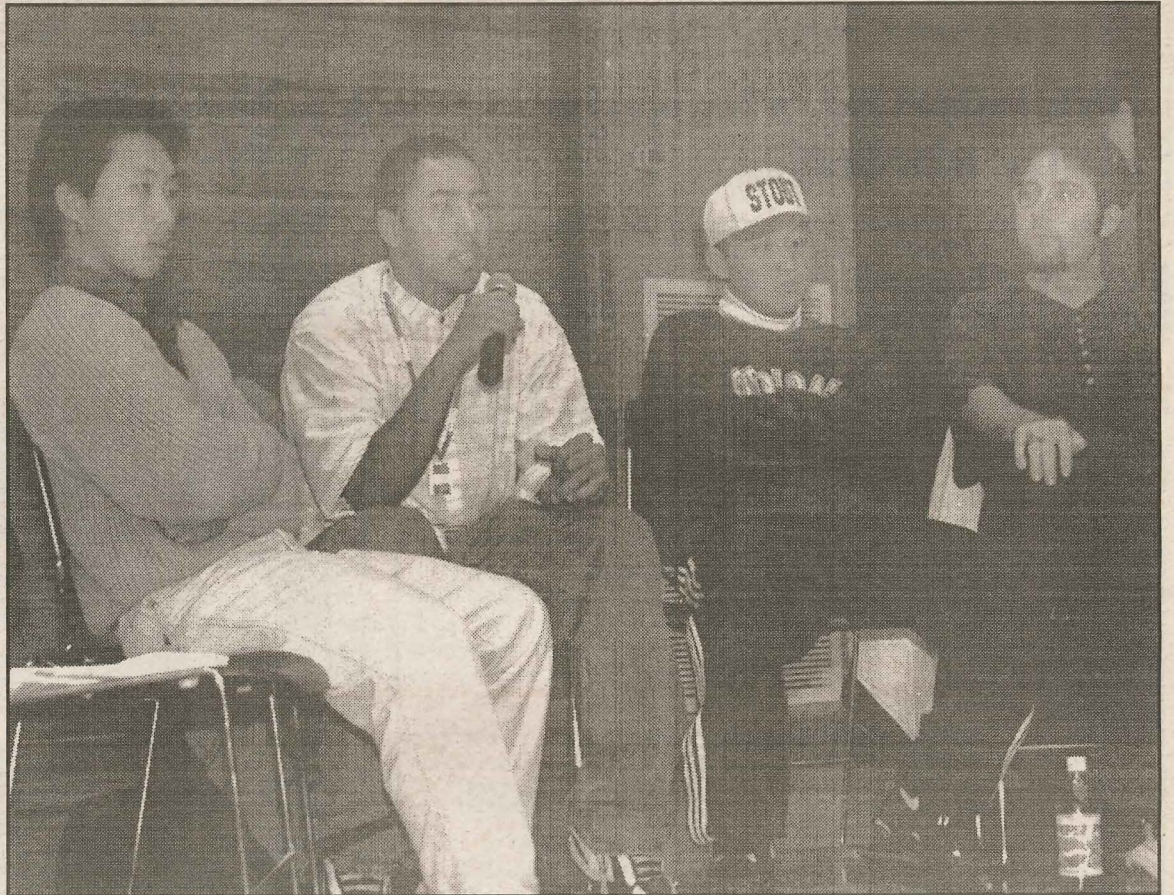


Photo by Colleen Brennan, staff photographer

Representatives from the Black Student Union, Los Hispanos, HSSO and the Stout Student Association collaborated to bring a forum to campus dealing with issues that affect students on campus, particularly those with diverse backgrounds. Three pieces of legislation were discussed in the two hour long program including the W-2 Welfare Reform Bill, Immigration Bill, and the proposed English-only Speaking Bill.

Breakdown of where our tuition funds go

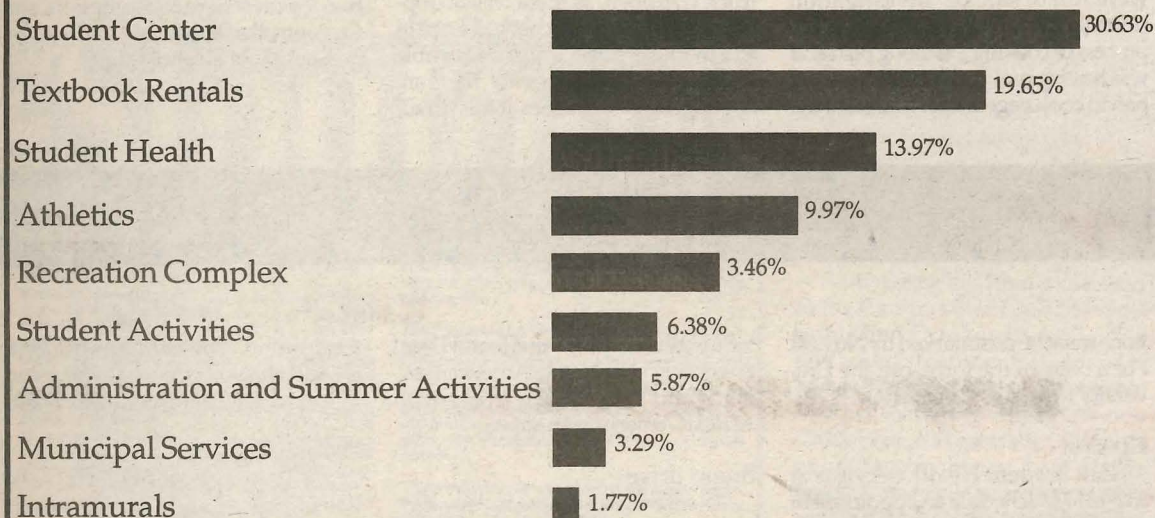
By Colleen Brennan
Staff reporter

Where does our tuition money go? What happens to it once it leaves our hands? Well, a third of it goes to pay

some instructional costs, such as lab maintenance and instructors. The rest of the costs incurred in these areas are

picked up by the UW System. The rest of our tuition is divided up into various areas of segregated fees.

The segregated fees for 1996-97 are broken up into the following categories:



Stoutonia Online

www.corridor-design.com/thestoutonia

Since the Stoutonia Online has the capabilities to show videos, we are looking for a videographer. If you have a video camera, or access to one, please stop down to room 149, lower level of The Memorial

Student Center and speak with Jason Gilmour, photography editor.

Meningitis hits UW-Stout

By Keri Schermerhorn
News Editor

An 18-year-old UW-Stout student, a resident of Callahan Hall, continues to be hospitalized in Minnesota for a diagnosed case of meningococcal meningitis. The student is currently out of intensive care and in stable condition according to an Oct. 28 update from the Student Health Center.

Meningococcal meningitis is an infection of the blood and lining of the brain and spinal cord. Although anyone can contract the infection, outbreaks are rare in America.

Those who are exposed to the meningococcus germ can develop a fever, headache, vomiting, stiff neck and rash. Symptoms typically appear two to ten days after exposure. The infection is occasionally fatal.

The disease can only be contracted through direct exposure to the wet

saliva of the infected person. Activities that are potentially dangerous for spreading the disease include kissing or sharing objects such as cans, bottles, cups, straws, silverware, pens and pencils, food, dishes, cigarettes, pipes, etc. when direct saliva transfer occurs.

Meningococcal meningitis cannot be spread through casual contact such as sharing a book or computer or sitting next to an infected person because the bacteria that causes the infection cannot live for more than a few minutes outside the body.

Personnel from the County Health Department and University Health Services are providing education and follow-up services for anyone who suspects they have come in contact with the infection. For more information call University Health Services at 232-1776 or 232-2176 or the County Health Department at 232-2388.

Overseas studies

By Colleen Brennan
Staff reporter

The Exchange program offered here at Stout is rapidly growing. We have students studying in countries all over Europe, in England, Germany, Scotland, Sweden, and France to mention just a few. Students who participate in the Exchange program have many opportunities to travel while they study, and get the chance to experience

other cultures by being totally immersed in them.

From mid-June through mid-July, 12 Art and Design students traveled to London, England to study drawing and painting at Goldsmith's College in southern England. The class was taught by Professor Charles Wimmer, who teaches drawing and painting classes at Stout, but also has a

Please see overseas on page 2

Weekend Forecast

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
		
High 33° Low 15°	High 36° Low 16°	High 54° Low 35°

Overseas/Students study abroad, from page 1

home in London. The students studied landscapes and outdoor scenes in London and Paris and they got a taste of European culture.

"I got a taste of London life in a way no tourist would ever see," Ed Legge, exchange student, said.

The students toured the Picasso and Impressionist museums in London, and went to see Ray Charles, Van Morrison, and The Sex Pistols in

concert. In Paris, they toured the Louvre and Picasso museums. Some students also took side trips to take advantage of their time over there.

An exhibit of some of the students' work in London will be opening on Nov. 6. If you are interested in participating in the Exchange programs contact the Office of International Programs in Bowman Hall.

Look for our paper online at

www.corridor-design.com

If you would like to add your creative ideas to the

paper apply at The Stoutonia today!

Happy Halloween!

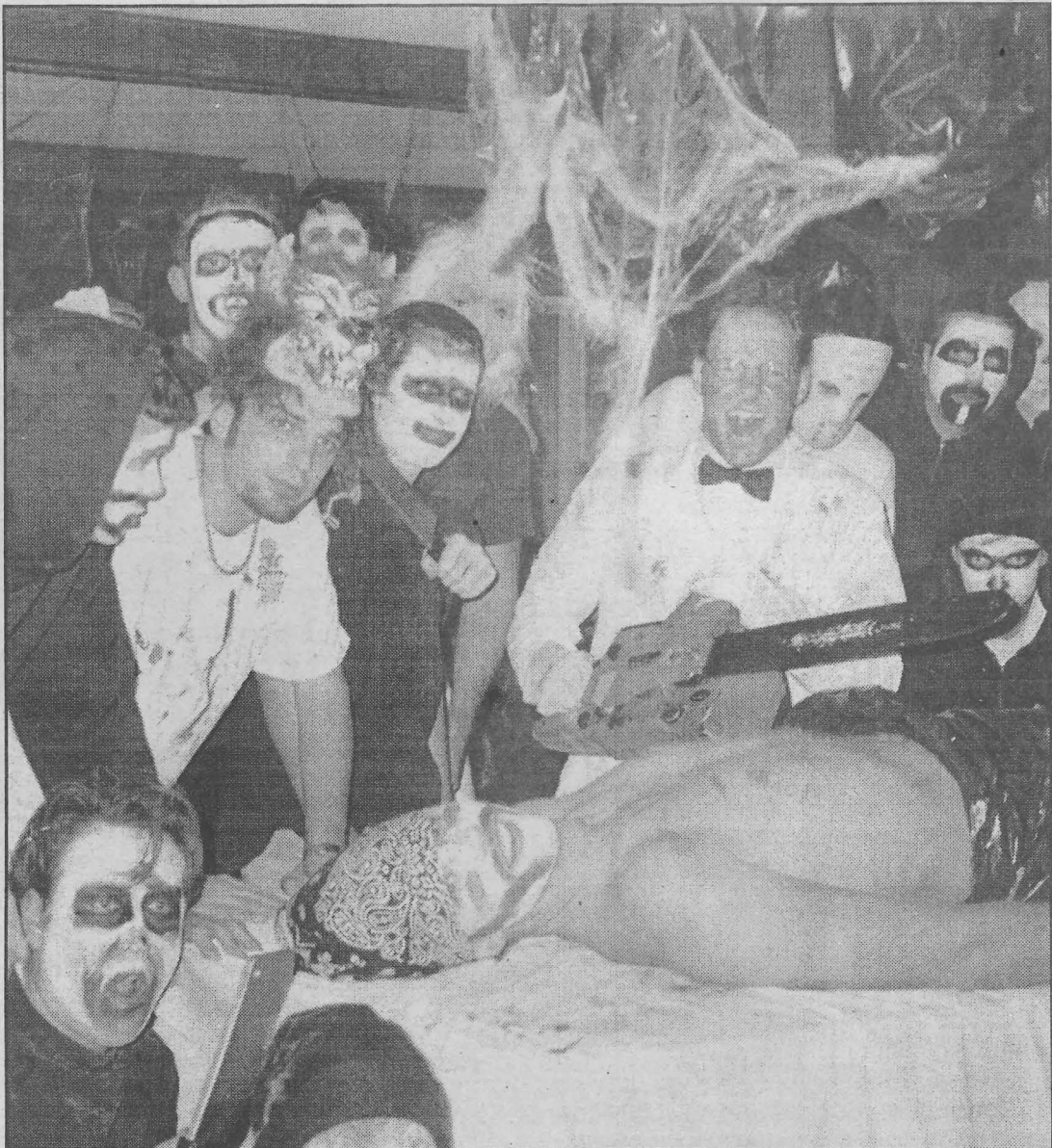


Photo by Nancy Heinze, staff photographer

Some scary guys at the Sigma Tau Gamma house practice for the haunted house they hosted to collect food donations for the Dunn County Food Shelf. The haunted house ran from October 28-30 and was open to the public.

Police Beat

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Elevator emergency

On Oct. 21, the Menomonie Fire Department and UW-Stout Security & Police Operations were dispatched to Harvey Hall for people trapped in the elevator. The elevator was stuck between the 3rd and 4th floors. Randy Marlett arrived and let the people out of the elevator.

Missing hood ornament

Briana Track reported that sometime between the afternoon of Oct. 20 and 9 p.m. on Oct. 21, an unknown person(s) took the hood ornament from her 1987 Mercedes Benz 190E. Track stated the vehicle was parked in Lot #4, about six rows back from 13th Avenue and closer to the Fieldhouse. At this time there are no known

suspects. Track did not give anyone permission to remove the hood ornament.

Gunshots reported

Gunshots were fired toward Nelson Field from 5th Street. The parking director, Keith McCarten, called the Menomonie Police Department to report the incident. Upon officer arrival at the sign shop, Paul Mullen was staying under cover in the building and was not injured. The officer then proceeded the 5th Street and met Menomonie Police. Two suspects were taken into custody.

Keyed car

Karl Pinter reported that sometime between Oct. 20 and the morn-

ing of Oct. 22, an unknown person(s) "keyed" his 1992 Ford truck. The officer observed a scratch over the driver's side front wheel well, approximately 12 inches long. At this time, there are no known suspects.

Valid fire alarm

The Menomonie Fire Department was dispatched to Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison-Oetting for an active fire alarm. Upon arrival, UW-Stout Security and Police Operations was directed to the kitchen area in the basement. The kitchen and surrounding area were full of smoke. Investigation revealed that Klee Thao was in the process of cooking a Hmong dish and was heating cooking oil in a large sauce pan to cook vegetables. The oil in the

pan got very hot and began to smoke, causing the smoke alarm to activate the system. Thao had the ventilation fan on during the cooking operation. The Menomonie Fire Department personnel used large fans to clear the smoke from the building before declaring it safe to enter.

Stolen property

Joshua Tebo reported that his spare wheel and tire were stolen from the bed of his 1985 Ford Ranger. The theft occurred while the vehicle was parked overnight in Lot #14. The bed of the truck was open, as there was no top on it. The officer checked Lot #14 and the bushes near it and was unable to locate the stolen property. There are no suspects or witnesses at this time.

Smoke odor

An officer was dispatched for the smell of marijuana in Hanson Hall. Upon arrival, the Hall Director, two Resident Advisors, and the officer proceeded to first floor. A walk-through of the hallways revealed no smell of burning marijuana. The officer stopped at two rooms to make his presence known to the floor. The floor was quiet at the time.

Citation totals

Between Oct. 23 and Oct. 30, three citations were issued for harassment, two for underage consumption, one for controlled substance, and one for possession of alcohol.

University Notes

Compiled by Phil Huff from submitted news releases

Voter registration

Voter registration will be available in the computer lab in room 205 of Harvey Hall. It also will be available in the Memorial Student Center, at sporting events, residence halls and various classes. Registering now could save hours of waiting in line on election day. Election day is Nov. 5.

Craft and bake sale

The Sisters of Saint Bede Priory are sponsoring the third annual Saint Bede Priory Craft and Bake Sale Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Make your special purchases from a wide selection of fresh baked goods and craft items made by the sisters and other vendors. Sit down and visit with a friend over a slice of fresh, homemade pie

and a hot cup of coffee. To enjoy this special fall day in the country, come to Saint Bede Priory & Center, 1190 Priory Road, off County Highway F, south of Eau Claire. Directional signs will be posted. If you have any questions, you may call at 715-834-3176.

Academic excellence

Nomination forms are available for USA Today's 1997 All-USA Academic Team. Faculty are invited to nominate any full-time undergraduate students who excel in scholarship and leadership. Sixty students will be chosen for a two-page feature in USA Today. Twenty members of the first team will receive a \$2,500 cash award and will be guests at a special luncheon to be held Feb. 7. Nomina-

tions must be postmarked by Nov. 30. For a copy of the form, call the University Relations Office at 232-2381.

Flu shot

Call Student Health Services at 232-1314 to schedule an appointment to receive the flu shot or plan to get a shot at the "Flu Shot Clinic" scheduled from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Nov. 6 in Ballroom B of the Memorial Student Center. Cost is \$8.

Open house

The Advisement Assistance Center invites the Stout community to a Halloween Open House from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 31 in room 11 of Bowman Hall. Costumes are encouraged. Stop by, have a treat and meet the cen-

ter's new staff members. Joann Deml is working with Native American students and Tony Queen works with African American students.

Blood drive

There will be a blood drive on Oct. 30 and 31 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. All students are encouraged to help out.

National election

Exercise your right to vote! The national election occurs Nov. 5. North campus residence hall students vote at the Dunn County Courthouse. Students can ride a free shuttle from Jeter-Tainter-Callahan to the courthouse. South campus residents vote at the

Commons. Off-campus students should check to see what ward they live in to determine voting location.

Women's group

Body image, self-esteem, relationship issues and assertiveness are just a few of the topics that the Stout University Women's Group addresses. All women on campus, including staff as well as students, are invited to join the discussion group at any time. The group meets from 4:40 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. on Mondays in room 425 of Bowman Hall. For more information, call the University Counseling Center, at 232-2468.



Editorial

Unmasking the "joys" of cooperative learning

Cooperative learning is a wonderful opportunity for social interaction, equal distribution of duties and a comfortable, success-oriented atmosphere, right? Wrong. Despite the fact that the majority of students on campus understand this, it seems as if there will soon be a faculty proposal to change the name of our beloved university from UW-Stout to UW-Cooperative Learning.

I can't believe that with how educated our faculty is, there are still so many who believe that one person doesn't carry the group, that everyone makes equal efforts to accomplish tasks, and most of all that students have time for cooperative learning projects in three or four classes. It's almost as if they think their class is the only one we are registered for and that all students live on campus and have unlimited time to meet, research and collaborate with group members.

I've had group experience in over half a dozen classes and if professors think it helps us understand a topic better they are sorely mistaken. As a classmate astutely pointed out during a discussion on cooperative learning, a topic is given to the group but instead of everyone learning about it, the subject is broken into multiple parts. Thus, the student learns only a portion of the subject rather than the whole thing.

Are the benefits of social interaction and a faux teamwork approach worth academic sacrifice? I think not and furthermore, many of us have a difficult time putting our grades in the hands of strangers.

Not to say that everyone has negative cooperative learning experiences. But the question is, is the positive experience of one group worth the misery of the other five groups? Professors constantly tell us about the extraordinary success stories and none of the disasters. Would you be willing to go up to a professor who glows with a conviction that cooperative learning is the greatest thing since sliced bread and tell them you think it sucks? I know I wouldn't.

Whenever a cooperative learning assignment is given, a collective groan reverberates inside us and we take the position of "just getting through it", hoping that next semester will give us a reprieve from group work. Most of us know that what lies ahead is hurried meetings with the one or two group members who decide to show up, frantic calls to confirm everything is done, hours of unappreciated toil at the library, and, of course, the realization that someone will have to cover additional duties at the last minute due to the incompetence of another group member.

The bottom line is, we would all learn more, have lower levels of stress, and do higher quality work if professors would ease off the cooperative learning and give us a bit more individual responsibility. With the amount of group work here at UW-Stout we are only perpetuating procrastination and creating a sincere hatred of many types of teamwork and neither of these things will help us achieve and keep a job, which is what we are really here for.



The hidden story behind Nike manufacturing

When most people think of Nike they think of a top-quality and high-powered company. Well there's a lot we, the consumer, don't know about this wonderful corporation. The press tore Kathy Lee Gifford apart when they found her clothing lines were made in sweatshops overseas. Well the surprising facts are that executives at Nike are doing the same thing, only they know about it. What does this say about Nike, both the product and the corporation? You may say what's the big deal if Nike is doing some of their manufacturing overseas in sweatshops.

Nike subleases a warehouse in Vietnam, where Nike® athletic shoes are made. The work area is surrounded by a fence that encloses the factory, so they know which workers are coming in and out. This factory only hires women as the bottom level workers. The supervisors are men under the age of 23.

The fact that blew me away is their wages. Now, Nike is a company

that makes millions, we all know that. The workers are expected to produce 1000 shoes a day. They work six days a week. The wage that Nike is so graciously paying these workers is 20 cents an hour. Now here's the real joke, the workers are not permitted to bring their own lunch. They have to buy lunch tickets that cost 9 cents a day.

•Eddie Mullins• columnist

The women who aren't producing the right number of athletic shoes are beaten and abused by their supervisor. An example of the abuse is when there were low numbers of shoes produced, the women had their mouth taped shut for the whole next day of work. The supervisor said this would help them produce more, because they would not have a chance to talk to each other. Some of the workers had to kneel

down and raise their hands in the air for 25 to 30 minutes and some of the workers were raped and assaulted.

Something else that I thought you should know is the founder of Nike is the sixth-richest person in America. He said he plans on looking at the problems in the Vietnam factory. That was a year and a half ago and sources say he has done nothing. What more can be said about the Nike corporation? It's all about the millions in profits that are made, and that's all he cares about. Nike, the untold story.

Next week: what do you think about living together before you're married? Some people say it causes divorce, and some say it makes a relationship stronger. What are the people of the mid-90s saying about living together? All those most-asked, controversial relationship questions will be answered next week.

Letters from our readers

Thanks grounds crew

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Stout Grounds Crew for another season of landscaping on campus. With the departure of Marilyn Romenesko, the level of quality has not slipped in any way, if anything, it is more impressive than ever. On behalf of the students and myself, thank you and may your budget never fail.

Tyler Gehl

Concerns of Greek bias

I am writing this letter in response to the Campus Slant poll that was published October 17, 1996. The poll asked six students if sororities and fraternities serve a purpose. The poll failed to interview one Greek person to contradict those six negative comments. I am disappointed that your newspaper could publish such an unbalanced view. The publication of those comments reinforces the very stereotype that Greeks are trying hard to change. In all fairness, your paper not only owes each Greek an apology, but a chance to inform your readers on a few of the many purposes sororities and fraternities have. Sororities and fraternities have philan-

thropic interests that raise hundreds of thousands of dollars for those in need. Each sorority and fraternity provides opportunities for leadership, development of interpersonal communication, and personal growth. Greek organizations do throw parties, and yes they are good, but to state that that is our only purpose is sheer ignorance. The claim that Greeks as a whole are snotty is unfair. Each member of our organizations has their own unique personality, and in those differences lies our strength as a Greek community. Any educated person should be astute enough to realize that you can not judge a book by its cover until you have read all of the pages.

Nicole Padden

Kindness applauded

I have spent the last seven months on crutches while going to Stout and I can count the times on one hand that a student has opened a door and let it slam in my face and have fingers left over. One girl did and then profoundly apologized the next day for her behavior. I don't even know her name. I want to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone for their kindness and consideration.

This behavior says a lot about the character of the students that are attracted to Stout and the academic and social environment that is nurtured here. For this, the administration and professors should be applauded.

One professor has been a stand out, Professor Karen Ferree. for this

I send a special thank you. Thanks also go to Jerry Lehman, Bill Kryshak, Daren Martinson, Al Peckham, Maureen Munger, Celene Frey, Judy Miller, Diane Edwards, Abel Adekola, Stan Johnson, Lynn Meyer and Kevin McDonald for their help and encouragement.

I want all who read this letter to know how thankful I am for all your kindness and courtesy. I wish you all well and God's Blessing in your future endeavors.

William G. Anderson

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor to be aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 87, Number 9

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The Stoutonia is written, edited and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Chippewa Publishing Co., Chippewa Falls, WI 54729.

Material, letters to the editor and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, 149 Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m. on Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused.

Advertising considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

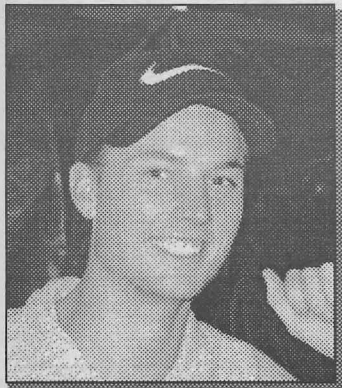
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Campus Slant

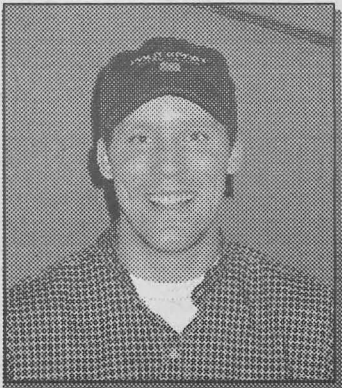
Taking the pulse of the campus

What is your best or worst pick-up line that you have used or heard ?



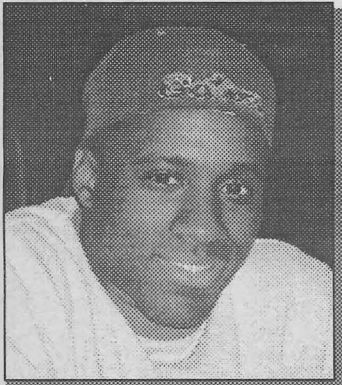
"Do 'ya want to stay for the afterbar?"

Ben Bredenberg
Junior
Construction



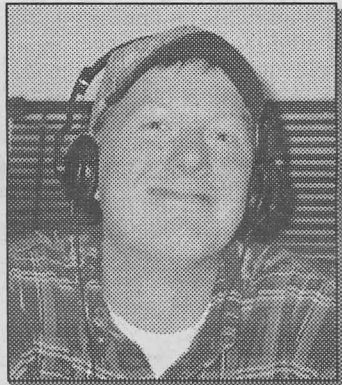
"Should I nudge or call you for breakfast in the morning?"

Brian Bolduc
Sophomore
Product Development



"I'm a virgin."

Tony Aizpurua
Senior
Retail



"Do you take American Express?"

Marshall Beecher
Freshman
Graphic Design



"That's a really hideous jacket, but somehow you make it look good."

Shari Lawrence
Senior
Graphic Design

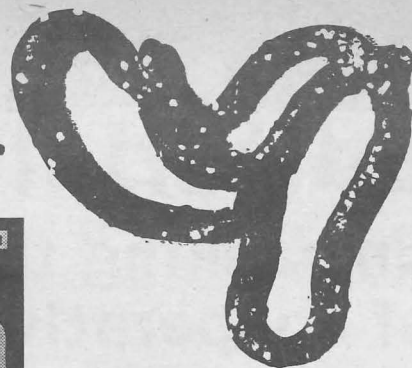


"Lick your finger & touch the person, then say 'Oh, I'm sorry, let me take you home so you can get out of those wet clothes.'"

Michelle Zuleger
Sophomore
Psychology

Campus Slant is compiled by Nancy Heinze. If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to:
Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
149 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751
Or E-mail them to: stoutonia@uwstout.edu

THE BENT PRETZEL



JOINT Session

Alternative Rock

Halloween Night

Thursday, October 31 at the Tap

We will wake the dead at 10:30



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ters and lots of them so
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application and join a team
that really does it right.
The Stoutonia. x-2272.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN FROM JOE PLOUFF

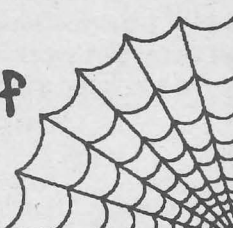


Joe Plouff
A Voice for Stout Students

Joe Plouff supports a tuition cap to keep college education accessible and affordable.

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Disabled wronged by lazy swine at Harvey Hall

Anyone with a morning class in Harvey Hall can tell you that the elevators are routinely filled to capacity in between class times. Those who are physically unable to climb the stairs could also tell you how frustrating it is to be regularly late for class because of this. The problem is that there is not enough elevator space for those in wheelchairs when able-bodied students pack themselves in.

What makes matters worse is that those who can take the stairs often refuse to leave the elevator, even when someone who really needs it is patiently waiting. Anyone who refuses to exit an elevator in the face of one who has no other option deserves to have leeches put on them. They should be sent off in cattle cars to a place where nobody smiles and there is no sun, nothing but ugliness and self-righteous politicians

with bribes in their pockets and crooked cops with fistfuls of citations, a place where no one hears your cries for help and everyone politely smiles before stomping you. These vicious bastards are an insult to our school and deserve the same mistreatment that they have inflicted upon others.

•John VanToll• columnist

This is not a new problem, nor is it confined to Harvey Hall. It will only get worse with winter weather. Common courtesy is still very much in-style at UW-Stout, contrary to the attitudes of some lazy people. What needs to be done is quite clear. If you see something your conscience tells you is wrong, do not meekly look the other way, for ignoring this

behavior is nothing less than supporting it.

Speak up! Let these lazy creeps know they are less than human! Use small words so they might be able to understand, and do not fear their pathetic attempts to justify their selfish acts. Indeed, it would probably be interesting to hear what kind of reasoning they might use. Is their hangover that bad? Do they have to walk a lot? Maybe they woke up late and just didn't feel like taking the stairs. Does it even matter?

It all comes down to who has a legitimate need for the elevator, and who is being boorish and rude. A little consideration can go a long way. If a few people show the guts to make the difference, we can be sure that Stout remains the best campus in the system.

Wheelchair Basketball



Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

The UW-Stout Men's Basketball Team participated in a game of wheelchair basketball Oct. 23.

Furlong open for business

By Kelly Browers

Staff reporter

For all you artists and those who appreciate art, two shows opened in the Furlong Gallery, Tuesday, Oct. 29. Located in Micheel's Hall, the exhibition is (mostly) drawings from the teaching faculty at Northbrook College in England, and an exhibition including two artists teaching at Mankato State in Minnesota. Both shows will run through Saturday, Nov 16.

Review

In visiting the gallery to check these out, my busy day seemed transformed in the relaxed atmosphere containing spaciousness and soft music. Nick Gray's work in gallery A seemed like an impressionist painter with his hazy landscapes and warm colors, and all paintings involving nature. The one I liked most was an untitled painting of a colorful, strong tree, with what appeared to be a golden glow around it, giving me a feeling of creating life.

Next was John MacCaffrey who used a brown, almost screen print, covered in different ways with metal. There always seemed to be lettering, unreadable, somewhere in the work. My favorite

of his was called "Doorway", which was a simple brown rectangle with a line of reddish through it, including more sentences backwards on the brown.

After this was Malcom Plaston's abstract brightly-colored art with themes of flowers, houses and religion. My favorite was his work called "Umbrian Suite No. 2", entailing an Egyptian-like idea with two pyramids, a large sunflower between them and two interesting suns, one green, the other yellow.

Following that was Clive Vosper's black and white sketches that often filled the paper and let you find your own view inside. The one I preferred was named "Metal and Stone" which had a sort of picture of stone in the middle, along with an outline in an array of black, white and maroon.

The last artist in that gallery was Bernard Lord. The sketches centered around a still life, which was either positioned or floating. The one I liked of his was titled "Circles" and had an astrology theme, containing horoscope figures, a human body scale, and sketches of geometric shapes.

The next gallery had paintings by Brian Fink containing original shapes in bright, strong colors. The outline of these paintings had a shape that continued the flow of

the painting's forms, leaving white canvas showing. The most appealing to me was the one entitled, "Strangely Charmed" which had swirls seeming to come out of the middle and appeared to be in the front, while behind them were different colored forms.

Next to these paintings were the works of sculptor Roy Stassberg. The one I liked best was called "Train to Auschwitz" which had the appearance of a jail on wheels and the heads of people peering out. Each head had a hole like it was screaming, and all were pointed down.

Outside the galleries was one more artist, Geoff Metcalf, who drew sketches of the insides of cathedrals. The one I liked best was named "Boxgrove, South Transept" which was an image of a long hallway embodying large pillars, and arched ceilings all appearing to lead to a chamber room.

I encourage anyone who is in the mood to look at things from a different view to visit the Furlong Gallery. Take a little time out to relax.

Their hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The Band Wagon

By John VanToll

Staff reporter

Elysian Fields: "bleed your cedar" After hearing the opening track of this disc, I had the feeling that I was onto something good. "bleed your cedar" is a relaxing, melodic album. My first impression did not fail me, and as one track flowed into the next, it was apparent that this album had consistency as well as good songs. The female vocalist had a strong voice that was always in key, and the musicianship was well above many new groups I have heard in quite some time.

The Heads: "No Talking Just Heads" I was hoping from the title that this would be an instrumental album, but I was to have no such luck. Eleven different "guest vocalists" complete the cast of former Talking Heads, and to my surprise not one of

them could save this album. Maybe if it had been an instrumental, and maybe if the reviewer had been drunk, this might have been an enjoyable album. Very drunk.

Review

Speedballbaby "Cinema!"

With such imaginative titles as *Drug Owl*, *Toss My Salad*, and *Skull Poppin'*, *Skin Tastin'*, *Love Wastin' Son Of A Bitch*, I was expecting equally creative music. Man, was I wrong. These people have listened to plenty of Sex Pistols albums, but made the mistake of taking themselves seriously somewhere along the line. The end result is uninspired musical gibberish that comes on too strong without making harmony, melody, or a point.

STUDENT LIFE PLANNER WEEKLY EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

Week of October 31 - November 7

Open Singles Bowling Tournament Oct. 31, 5pm. Rec. Center - MSC.

Nov. 1. Last Day to turn in your Student Planner Survey Coupon for a FREE Drink at the Service Center.

ULEAD - "Don't Drink Out of Your Finger Bowl" Nov. 1, 12:15-1:15pm. \$9.50. Oakwood Rm. - MSC. Call Mary McManus at x-2503 for more information.

Rectivities Committee Meeting Nov. 5, 5:30-6:30pm. Commons Conference Room. Come make plans for Winter Fest and Formal Dance in February. Call x-1268 for more information.

Steak Night Nov. 6, 4-7pm. Commons and Tainter.

ULEAD - "Where Did all my \$\$ Go?" Nov. 6, 4:40-5:30pm. Northwoods Rm. - MSC. Call Mary McManus at x-2503 for more information.

Practicum Speakers Nov. 6, 6:15pm. 148 HES. Call Tracy at 235-6488 for more information. Sponsored by Stout Council on Family Relations.

ULEAD-Diverse Personalities Nov. 7, 4:40-5:30pm. Northwoods Rm. - MSC. Call Mary McManus at x-2503 for more information.

Cricket Singles Tournament Nov. 7, 6pm. Rec. Center - MSC.

Weekly events and activities forms can be picked up at the Service Center, SOC desk, or Student Life Promotions office, MSC, rm. 132. Questions or comments, call x-2133 or e-mail LUNDK. We reserve the right to edit any submission.

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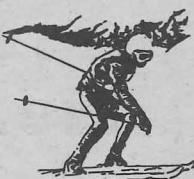
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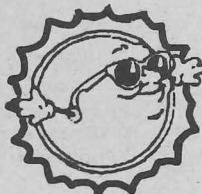
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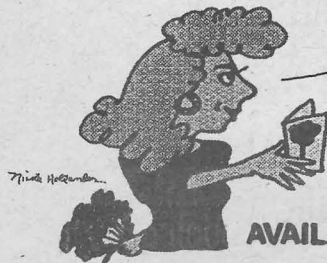


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HORRORscopes

Sun Ann Stars

Aries (March 21- April 19)

You are a very creative person and are bound to wear one of the best costumes this Halloween. Try not to gloat.

Taurus (April 20- May 20)

Beware of a black cat crossing your path this Halloween weekend. Not only do they bring bad luck, many people are allergic.

Gemini (May 21- June 20)

You are the sign of the twin, so a great idea for you is to dress up this Halloween with someone else.

Cancer (June 21- July 22)

Be careful who you kiss this weekend, people wear masks for a reason!

Leo (July 23- Aug. 22)

Do not share your beer glass with anyone this weekend, one word: Meningitis!

Virgo (Aug. 23- Sept. 22)

You have been in an especially wicked mood lately. Don't let your Halloween pranks go overboard (or at least do not get caught).

Libra (Sept. 23- Oct. 23)

Too much candy corn can be bad for anyone, even invincible you!

Scorpio (Oct. 24- Nov. 23)

You normally despise people who pretend to be something they are not, but this weekend may change your mind forever.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22- Dec. 21)

If you are planning on incorporating glitter into your costume this Halloween, remember that you will be finding it on your body from now until spring.

Capricorn (Nov. 22- Dec. 21)

It is not a good idea to spend this Halloween locked up in your room watching countless scary movies. No matter how tough you think you are, you will have nightmares for weeks, and your mom is not nearby anymore.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Having problems deciding between two costumes? No problem, go out in costume two nights this weekend.

Pisces (Feb. 19- March 20)

If you bought a big bag of candy in hopes of trick or treaters and no one shows, pass it out to classmates. Not only will you make new friends, but will avoid the Pepto Bismol® bottle too!

To the Extreme

Dear Extreme,

I need some advice. My friends all want me to go to parties with them but I don't drink. They all do and think I do. I don't want to tell them the truth and look stupid. Should I just go drinking so I don't disappoint my friends?

-Sober

Dear Sober,

There are a lot of people who don't drink and feel the same way you do. Good friendship is based on truth so it will be best if you are honest with them. Your friends won't be upset if you want to stay clean and not make a fool of yourself. If you don't want to drink but do want to party, offer to be a designated driver and make sure everybody gets home okay.

Dear Extreme,

I'm having such a hard time at school. There is no time to do

anything. I have all kinds of studying to do, I have to work, and all these classes... I'm just dazed. I can't manage my time right. What should I do?

-Stressed Out

Dear Stressed,

What you need to do is make a schedule and put all your classes and your work schedule into time slots. Then fill your empty slots with studying time, eating time, sleeping time, etc. Don't forget to make some time to relax.

Dear Extreme,

I'm afraid I made a huge mistake coming to college. I have no friends. My roommate is really popular and she really doesn't want to have anything to do with me. My classes are really hard and I'm completely lost. It just seems like everything that could go wrong has happened to me.

-Lost & Lonely

Dear Lonely,

It sounds like you are having a rough time. The first thing you need to do is to make some friends. If you can do that, everything will fall into place. What about the other girls on your floor? There's got to be somebody around you can talk to. Look around your classes. If you see somebody walking alone, go up to them and strike up a conversation. If your classes are really giving you trouble, talk to your professors. That's what they are there for. College isn't really that bad, once you get into it.

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No jumping from Packer bandwagon

For the first time in almost 30 years, people are jumping on the Green Bay Packer bandwagon. Most bandwagoners skip from team to team depending on which team is winning, much like Deion Sanders went from San Francisco to Dallas (I'm just warming up for my totally biased column about the Cowboys). So one must wonder what is going to happen to those bandwagoners after the Packers start to lose. Because, as most real Packer fans know, once you start supporting the green and gold, you can never stop.

•Ed Neumann•
columnist

Packer backers are addicts, not to any drug, but to every move that the Pack makes. Us cheeseheads don't only love Packer football, but the game of football as a whole. If it was physically possible we would take "SportsCenter", "NFL Primetime", and "Inside the NFL" intravenously. Packer fans are the most knowledgeable fans in all of football.

The Packers are a team that doesn't need more fans, but we'll accept anyone that wants to support America's real team. Our shrine...sorry, our stadium has been sold out since the 1950s.

Packer fans marry Packer fans and breed Packer-backing kids. That's almost 80 years of Packer fan breeding that produces thousands of fresh cheeseheads every year!

So while there may be some bandwagoning Packer fans out there, most were bred into loving America's Real Team. Check their family photo album and you'll most likely find a baby picture of them donning a Packer hat and jumper. You'd be certain to find a 20-year-old picture of me wearing green and gold in my family's photo album.

Just a little warning to those bandwagoning Packer fans: your days as a bandwagoner are numbered. Once the Pack waves that chunk of cheddar in front of your face and you take a bite, you're hooked for life! Before you know it you'll have a wedge of that cheese on your head and be paying a scalper \$500 to see your team play on frozen tundra at the world's best place to watch a football game!

(All opinions expressed in this column are those of Ed Neumann, biased Packer fanatic. If you'd like to express your views to Ed, please direct mail to the Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center.) Be sure to check out his extra-vindictive column in two weeks when he tears apart the Cowboys.

Blue Devils split two-game series with UW-Eau Claire

By Wayne Koenig

Sports Editor

After a 13-year absence, the UW-Stout Hockey Team won its first game in the National Collegiate Hockey Association (NCHA). Friday night, the Blue Devils won their first game of the season as they defeated UW-Eau Claire 7-4 at the Hobbs Ice Arena in Eau Claire.

The Blue Devils introduced themselves to the Blugolds and the rest of NCHA with an offensive burst that sparked seven goals coming from six different players. Graham Lomen heated things up with a goal in the first period to put Stout up 1-0. Despite the Blugolds' efforts to take the lead away, the most they could do was tie the game up twice. From their first goal in intercollegiate action, the Blue Devils never looked back as they went on to take the win, outscoring the Blugolds 4-1 in the final 28 minutes.

Kelly Selix scored twice, and Brian Charchenko, who was named NCHA Player of the Week, contributed to the win with a goal and two assists. Chad Hansen had two assists on the night, while Jeff Hesselman, Tim May, and Mark Corbett also scored goals in the victory.

Saturday night, Blue Devil fans were treated to the first varsity hockey game at Stout in 13 years. The Blue Devils came home with thoughts of going 2-0 in conference play, but Eau Claire forced Stout to keep the brooms in the closet as they avenged the season opening loss the night before



Photo by Kim Hintzman, staff photographer

Jeff Hesselman races toward the goal in Saturdays loss to UW-Eau Claire.

with a 4-1 win.

Eau Claire went up early, taking a 1-0 lead. The Blue Devils countered in the second period and evened the score when Marcus Soderberg took assists from Greg Foster and Mike Selhay. The second period goal was

all Stout could muster, as the Blugolds went on to score three more goals to take the 4-1 win.

Stout will take on UW-River Falls Friday, Nov. 1, then return home to face the Falcons again on Saturday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Press Box

Compiled by Wayne Koenig from UW-Stout Sports Information

Cross Country

Katy Olsen finished 10th and led the UW-Stout Women's Cross Country Team to a fourth-place finish at the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) Cross Country Championships Saturday, Oct. 26 in Superior.

Olsen came in at 19:24.27. The top 10 finishers are named to the all-conference first team.

Katie Jacobson placed 30th (20:13.19) and Jennifer Wucherer was 33rd (20:18.80).

The Stout women placed eighth last year.

On the men's side, Craig Sand-

bulte finished 24th with a 26:45.19, but the Blue Devils finished a disappointing sixth.

Both the men's and women's teams will be at the NCAA Division III Regional meet Saturday, Nov. 2 in Rock Island, Ill.

Volleyball

The UW-Stout Volleyball Team fell to Wartburg College and UW-LaCrosse on Friday, Oct. 25 at LaCrosse.

Stout put out a solid effort against Wartburg, despite dropping a four-game match, 10-15, 15-13, 17-15, 15-8.

Stout (7-16) failed to keep anything going against the Eagles, falling 15-11, 15-2, 15-5 and hitting only 19 percent for the match.

The Blue Devils will be at the River Falls Invitational Friday and Saturday.

Tennis

After taking two of the three doubles matches, the UW-Stout Tennis Team couldn't carry the momentum into the singles matches, losing to UW-Stevens Point, 6-3, to close out the regular season on Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Amy Jamieson and Lauren Mader kept their unbeaten streak alive at No. 1 doubles, winning 7-6, 6-3. Since pairing several weeks ago, the duo has a 5-0 record.

Jessica Pfeiffer and Carrie Kish struggled, but won at No. 2 doubles, 6-2, 2-6 (7-3).

Jamieson was the only Blue Devil to win a singles match, downing Laura Petzold at No. 1, 6-0, 6-1, to run her individual record to 10-2 overall, 5-1 in the WWIAC.

Stout (6-4, 2-4) has a week off

before heading into the conference tournament beginning Friday, Nov. 1.

Soccer

After beating UW-River Falls in the first round of the WWIAC Championships, the UW-Stout Soccer Team fell to UW-LaCrosse, 3-1, in the semifinals on Saturday, Oct. 26.

The Eagles took a 1-0 lead at the 16:21 mark, but Stout's Andrea Schroeder knotted the game up halfway through the second half, taking a pass from Becca Carlson.

The Eagles answered back with two goals in the next 10 minutes and Stout's season was over. The Blue Devils finished 7-10-3 overall.

LaCrosse outshot Stout, 23-7 and Nikki Bezak recorded 10 saves for Stout.

Football

The Blue Devils suffered their fifth conference loss in a hard-fought game against UW-LaCrosse Saturday, Oct. 26, by the score of 21-12. The game looked to be a rout early with the Eagles getting two uncontested touchdowns through the air to take a 14-0 lead. Stout answered back driving 80 yards in thirteen plays to tighten the score at 14-6 going into halftime.

The Eagles scored again in the fourth, but Jesse Witcraft helped the Blue Devils answer back with a one-handed, 23-yard touchdown catch.

The Blue Devils will be in Platteville Saturday for a 1 p.m. conference game.

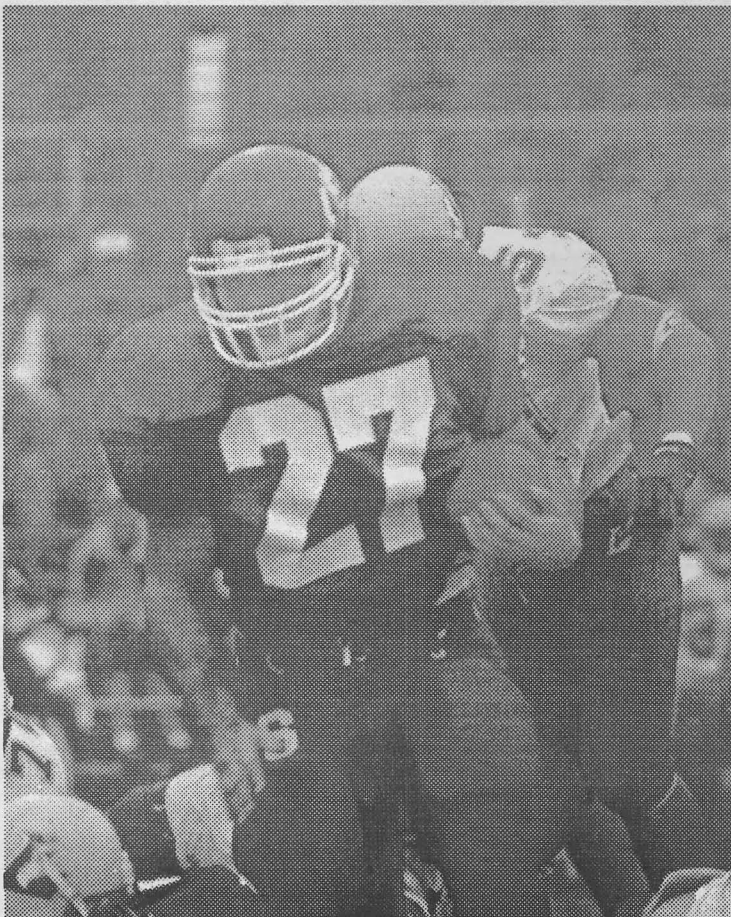


Photo by Robert Gatz, staff photographer

Matt Hammond busts through UW-LaCrosse's defensive front in UW-Stout's loss to the Eagles Saturday.

Coming Events

Tennis

The UW-Stout Tennis Team will be at the WWIAC Championships in Madison Nov. 1 through 2.

Football

The Blue Devils will travel to Platteville Nov. 2 to challenge the Pioneers at 1 p.m.

Volleyball

The UW-Stout Volleyball Team will be at the UW-River Falls Invitational Nov. 1 through 2 at 1 p.m.

Cross Country

The Stout Cross Country Team will travel to Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill. Saturday Nov. 16 for the NCAA regional at 11 a.m.

Attention

The Stoutonia needs sports writers *really bad*. Beat the rush, apply now.

Blue Devil athletes awarded for superior performance

By Wayne Koenig
Sports Editor

UW-Stout athletes dominated the sports scene this week, with six Blue Devils being named athlete of the week in their respective sports. Each week the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) and the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) name someone from each varsity sport athlete of the week.

Carrie Eberhardt was named the WWIAC Singles Athlete of the Week for tennis. Eberhardt defeat-

ed two conference rivals at No. 2 singles, 6-0, 6-1, and 6-3, 6-1. She also played doubles and won two No. 3 matches.

Amy Jamieson and Lauren Mader were named the WWIAC Doubles Athletes of the Week. Since pairing at No. 1 doubles, Jamieson and Mader have not lost a match and had two conference wins last week.

Ryan Hill was named the WSUC Cross Country Athlete of the Week. Hill clocked the top collegiate time in an unscored meet hosted by Eau Claire at Colfax. He took one minute off his 1995 time in the same race.

Brian Charchenko has been named the National Collegiate Hockey Association (NCHA) player of the week for Oct. 28. Charchenko helped the Blue Devils to their first-ever win in the NCHA. The 5' 11", 210-pound forward scored his team's fourth goal, which broke a 3-3 tie. He got assists on Stout's second and sixth goals.

LaRue Pierce was named the WSUC Football Athlete of the Week for Defense. This past week in the game against UW-LaCrosse, Pierce had four solo tackles, eight assisted tackles, two tackles for losses of 4 yards, one interception return of 6 yards and one pass broken up.

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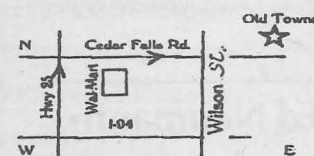
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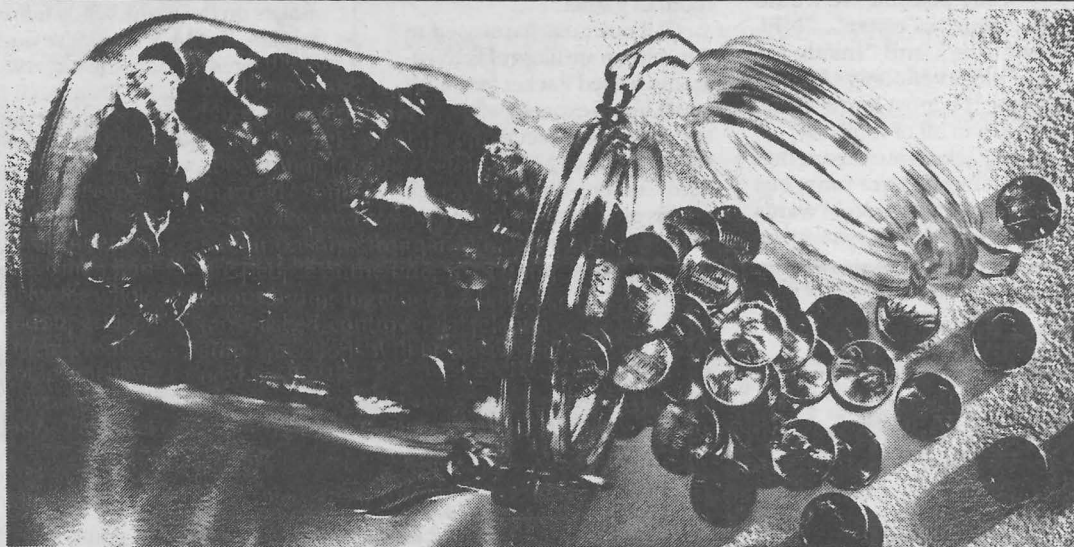
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*Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper-Directors' Analytical Data, 1995 (Quarterly). CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services.



Announcements

SEX

Now that we have your attention, join us at Corner III for lunch on Nov. 5 between 11 a.m. & 12:45 p.m. Thanks for your support. "Blossom", Jeff Mihal, Skippy, Scott Gundlach and Lisa Purcell.

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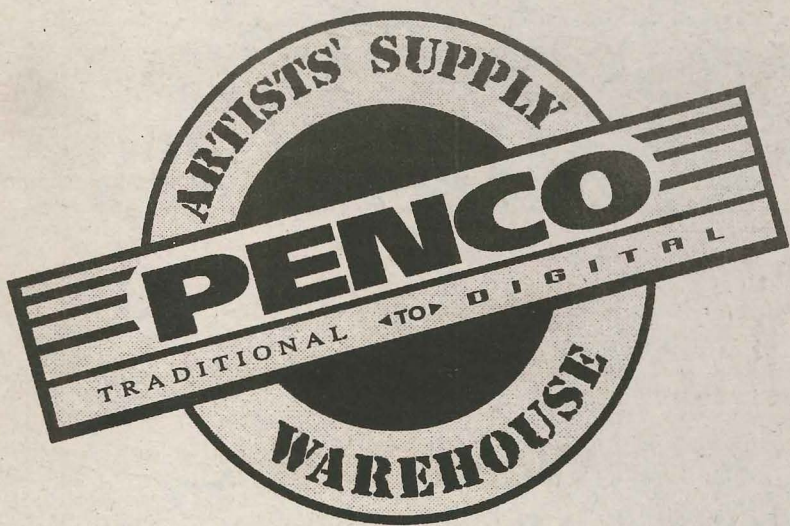
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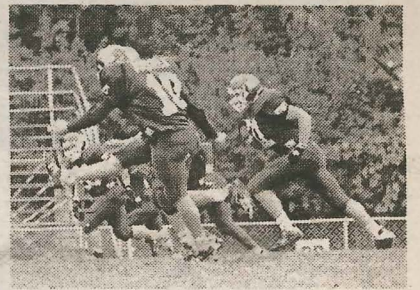
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Blood drive pg. 2

Stoutonia



Blue Devils win! pg. 9

Volume 87, Number 10

Thursday, November 7, 1996

Banquet set to honor UW-Stout athletes

Five former athletes and one former coach to be inducted into Stout Hall of Fame

Submitted by the Stout Community News

Five athletes and one former coach have been selected for UW-Stout's Athletic Hall of Fame.

Tennis player Rob Oertel, football player Orlando "Pat" Paciotti, gymnast Terri Traczyk-Rezac, track and field athlete Mark Overgard and basketball player Mike Devney will join coach Bob Kamish in Hall of Fame induction ceremonies on Nov. 9.

Oertel was one of the keys to the Blue Devils' domination of Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) tennis during the mid-1980s. Oertel captured the WSUC No. 1 singles title in 1985, the No. 3 title in 1984 and the No. 1 doubles championship in 1986. He was named an NCAA Division III All-American in both singles and doubles in 1986.

Oertel coached the Blue Devils in 1989 and is entering his seventh year as the men's coach at NCAA Division I Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Ind.

Paciotti, a standout as an offensive and defensive lineman and place kicker for Stout Institute in the late 1920s, was the first Stout player named to the all-conference team, making the first team in 1928.

An honor student while at Stout, Paciotti holds the distinction of being named the first Master Printer of the Stout Typographical Society.

A graphic arts instructor in Beaver Dam, Wis., where he taught for 45 years, Paciotti's printing program was a model for other instructors throughout the state. He coached the junior varsity football team for 23 years, and in a stretch from 1948-1955, his team did not lose a game. Paciotti was a much-loved figure in Beaver Dam when he died in 1977.

Traczyk led three teams that fin-

ished fourth at the NAIA nationals in consecutive years, and earned NAIA All-American and All-Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) selection in vaulting in 1983, her junior year.

Paciotti, a standout as an

offensive and defensive

lineman and place kicker

for Stout Institute in the late

1920s, was the first Stout

player named to the

all-conference team, making

the first team in 1928.

Traczyk was named the team's most valuable performer in 1983 and 1984, the same year she was the team's high scorer. Upon graduation, Traczyk held the school record for the highest all-around score.

Married to former men's gymnast Mark Rezac, Traczyk is employed by KMJZ Radio in Eden Prairie, Minn., and lives in Andover, Minn.

Overgard dominated the conference weight scene from 1979-1981, winning both indoor and outdoor shot put titles all three years, the same year he captained the Blue Devils, and took discus and javelin honors in 1981. He also placed third in the hammer throw. Overgard earned NAIA All-American honors by plac-

ing fourth in the shot put in 1981. Both his indoor shot put record of 54' 6" and outdoor shot put record of 53' 10" still stand.

Overgard has been employed by Best Buy since 1984 and is currently the district manager in the Chicago area.

Devney is currently the sixth-ranked scorer in Stout basketball history with 1,150 points. He played one semester at Northern Michigan before transferring to Stout. As a senior in 1981, he was the second-leading scorer in the WSUC with 287 points and finished the season with 495 points.

Devney played two years of professional basketball in Australia and finished his degree at Stout in 1985. He is currently teaching at Denfeld High School in Duluth, Minn., and is head basketball coach at Carlton High School in Minnesota.

In 1972, Kamish led the Men's Track and Field Team to their only WSUC championship and also holds Stout's mark for football coach with the most career wins at 28.

Kamish was twice named the NAIA District 14 track Coach of the Year, in 1972 and again in 1980, and was named the Area IV coach of the year in 1972, when the Blue Devils won the conference title at Nelson Field.

Kamish coached at Stout from 1968-1986. In football, his defensive units ranked in the top 10 in the country and two of his teams played before national television audiences.

The Hall of Fame Banquet is scheduled for 9 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9 in the Grandview Terrace of the Memorial Student Center. Also to be honored is Fred Flint, who will receive the Distinguished Citizen Award.

Tickets are \$9. For reservations, call the athletic department at 232-2224.

Exercising the right to vote

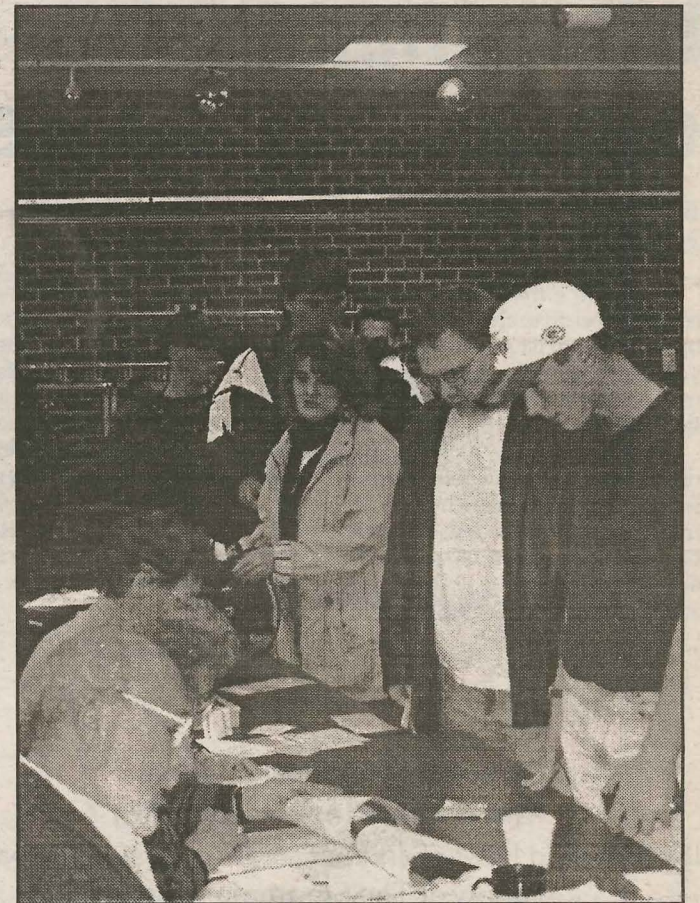


Photo by Robert Gatz, staff photographer

UW-Stout students traveled to the Merle Price Commons, Dunn County Courthouse and various other locations to cast their vote in the national election, as well as state and national congressional positions.

Plans progress on Recreation Complex

By Tanya Koslowski

Staff reporter

Plans for UW-Stout's Recreation Complex are progressing with the work of the Recreation Complex Committee. The committee will meet soon to provide input to the planning, design, and construction of the new complex.

Bob Johnson, director of the Memorial Student Center, heads the committee. Six students representing various campus interests have been appointed to attend the meetings. Faculty members and athletic staff have also been called upon for their input. Joe Larkin, and Pat Reisinger will represent administration. Construction of the complex is scheduled between 1999 and 2001. The building plans were accepted by the Board of Regents and must yet be approved by the State Building Commission.

The \$6.5 million Recreation Complex is part of an entire campus development plan. It will attract students by providing more opportunities for activity.

The complex was designed for intramural, collegiate, and recreational use. The intramural program will have room to expand in the new building. Also the women's softball and soccer teams would have an on-campus field. Students benefit by having a better opportunity to participate in sports and activities at their leisure.

The developments are planned between 13th and 18th Avenues.

Third Street is projected to be closed in that area.

Plans for the recreational complex include a 4,000-seat closed stadium with lights and a press box. Below the stadium will be an aerobics center, weight-training facility, and a climbing wall. An open in-line skating rink will also be added that can be used for ice skating in the winter.

Four outdoor fields will be added on the site of the gravel parking lots by the Fieldhouse. The existing football field will be installed with artificial turf and moved west. The artificial turf would be suitable for soccer, football, and flag football.

A segregated fee for students went into effect for the fall semester to cover \$3 million of the project. Each student will pay an additional \$40 per year for that fee.

A student committee studied the idea of the segregated fee before it went into effect. They found that most students approved paying for the complex even though many wouldn't be around to use it since construction will begin three to five years from now.

The rest of the costs will be funded by the city of Menomonie and Dunn County. An estimated \$1.5 million to \$2.5 million would come from corporations and donations.

"We're confident we can raise it," Chancellor Charles Sorensen said. "We see this as becoming a Dunn County facility, a magnet for a number of other activities."

Changes in evaluations

By Colleen Brennan

Staff reporter

One of the things students must consider when registering is which professors to choose. What is their teaching style? Are they helpful? What do former students say about them? How can students get this information?

At the end of every semester, some instructors pass out evaluation forms so students can evaluate them, their material, and their helpfulness. This is beneficial for teachers because they

get feedback on what is going well, and on what needs to be worked on for next semester. This is beneficial to the students because they get to have a say in how they are being educated.

The instructors aren't allowed to see the results until grades are processed, and not every professor participates. It is not mandatory. But the Stout Student Association (SSA) has changed the process slightly.

Last year, a letter was sent to professors asking if they wanted to participate. They replied, and if they chose to do it the forms were sent to

them. This year, every instructor is going to be sent the forms. If they choose not to participate, they don't have to. This just eliminates a lot of paperwork for the SSA.

What happens to the evaluations once they are sent in? They are processed by the SSA using Scantiron, and put into a book. Students are welcome to look at the final composite. The books are placed in all the residence halls, in the SSA office, at the Student Organizational Center (SOC) desk, and in the Library Learning Center.

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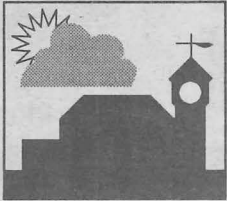
Weekend Forecast

Friday



High 39° Low 25°

Saturday



High 37° Low 25°

Sunday



High 35° Low 18°

Missing: 2300 e-mail accounts

By Colleen Brennan
Staff reporter

Was your e-mail account deleted? Did you go to check it, and find out it didn't exist anymore? Well, you're not alone, because approximately 2300 accounts were accidentally deleted.

What happened? As far as anyone knows, it was an operator error. Every so often, to keep our server from getting overloaded, someone has to go in and delete old mail from accounts, and delete accounts no longer in use. When doing so, some-

one messed up and accidentally deleted active accounts.

Technical Support Services is still trying to recover from this mishap, so they haven't had a chance to discuss what is being done to prevent this in the future. The system is now up and running in full force again.

If you find that your account has been deleted, log in as usual, and type in your social security number as the password. If that doesn't work, call Ask 5000 for help. You can also call Technical Support Services or Computer User Support Services for additional help.

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Blood drive

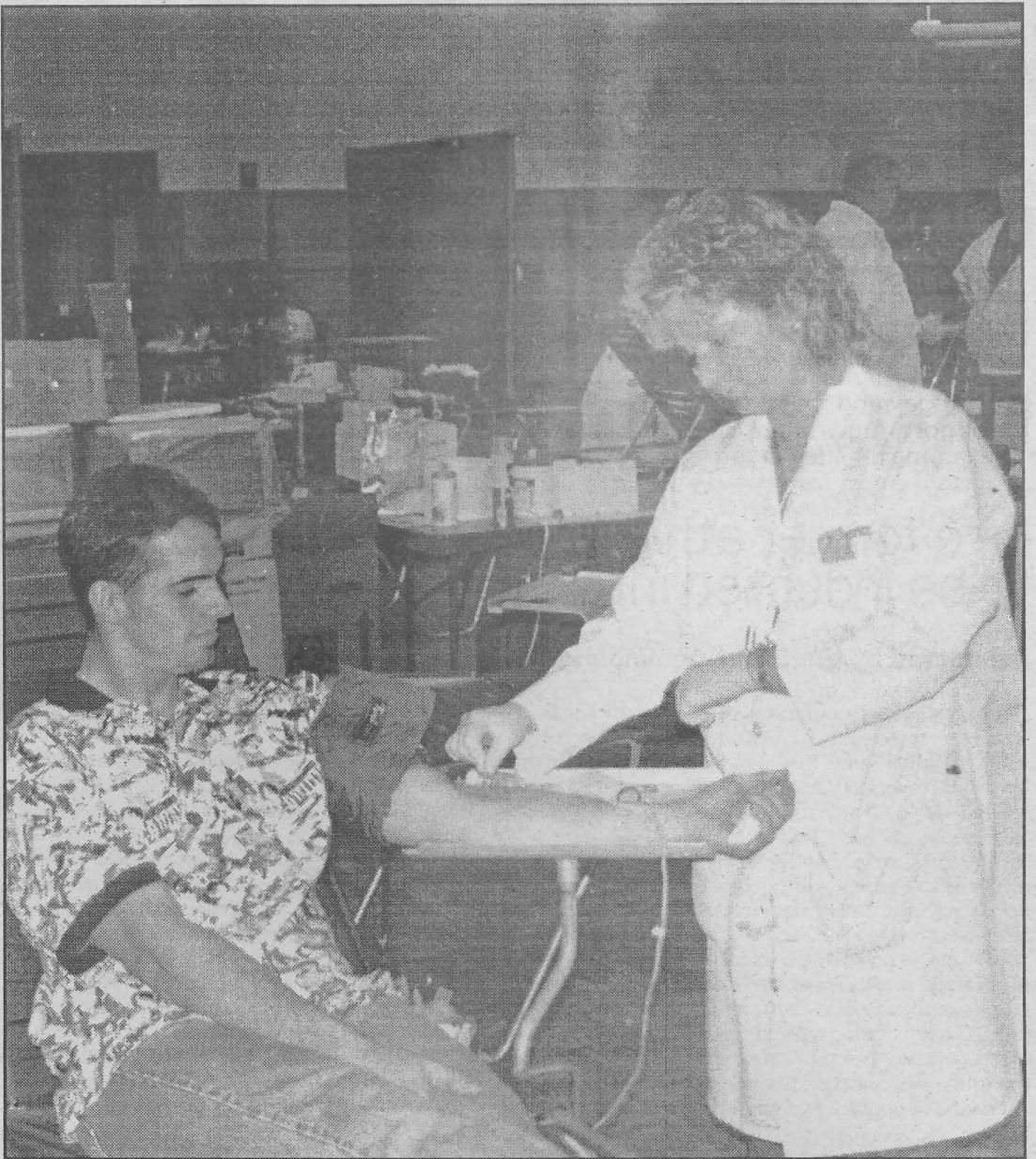


Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

Members of the Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority sponsored the Red Cross Blood Drive that was held on October 30-31 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

Police Beat

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Suspicious package

A custodian reported a suspicious package just outside the southeast door of the Human Environmental Sciences building. An officer checked and observed a paper bag with the end twisted and tied with masking tape. The Menomonie Fire Department and Menomonie Police Department were notified. An officer started securing the area when he was notified by the custodian about other similar bags in an early childhood development classroom that appeared to be a class project. As this was happening, Menomonie Police Lieutenant Glampe arrived and opened the package. Security precautions were taken

and officers cleared the scene.

Car damage

Julia Malloy reported that someone had been in her car without her permission, the door was open and there were some papers in the vehicle that did not belong to her. Nothing was taken from the car. Her 1988 Oldsmobile Calais was parked in Lot #2. Some damage was done to the mirror on the driver's side door.

Suspicious person

Nancy Kocer reported that she observed a female using a key to scratch the side of a Ford Escort parked in Lot #4. The female was described as hav-

ing long, dark brown, curly hair, wearing a dark navy jacket with a white diagonal stripe and dark blue jeans. Officers checked the area and could not locate the female. Derek Belisle, owner of the car, was contacted and stated that he could think of no one who was angry with him that would do the damage.

Attempted theft

Wayne Thibado reported that someone tried to get into the coin collection area of two dryers and two washers in the South Hall laundry room. It appeared as if a screwdriver was used to pry open the compartments. The compartments that were opened

held several wires, but not the money, so none was taken. Damage was done to all the compartments in question and at least two dryers will need to be replaced.

Damaged elevator

There are several plastic panels that cover the lights in the elevator that have been damaged in McCalmont Hall. It appeared the damage happened sometime during the evening of Oct. 30 and the early morning hours of Oct. 31. No suspects or witnesses were located.

Table theft

On Oct. 28 at 4:25 p.m. an officer

was dispatched to the loading dock at the Applied Arts building in reference to a theft of a mobile table. Chuck Yost reported that an unknown person(s) took one of three mobile tables sitting at the loading dock. The tables were received at 1:30 p.m. and one was missing at 4 p.m. Jason Wege checked open rooms at the Applied Arts building and didn't locate the table. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Citation totals

Between Oct. 30 and Nov. 5, three citations were issued for underage consumption, one for possession of alcohol, and one for theft.

University Notes

Compiled by Phil Huff from submitted news releases

Academic excellence

Nomination forms are available for USA Today's 1997 All-USA Academic Team. Faculty are invited to nominate any full-time undergraduate students who excel in scholarship and leadership. Sixty students will be chosen for a two-page feature in USA Today. Twenty members of the first team will receive a \$2,500 cash award and will be guests at a special luncheon to be held Feb. 7. Nominations must be postmarked by Nov. 30. For a copy of the form, call the University Relations Office at 232-2381.

Craft and bake sale

The Sisters of Saint Bede Priory are sponsoring the third annual Saint Bede Priory Craft and Bake Sale Nov. 9 from

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Make your special purchases from a wide selection of fresh baked goods and craft items made by the sisters and other vendors. Sit down and visit with a friend over a slice of fresh, homemade pie and a hot cup of coffee. To enjoy this special fall day in the country, come to Saint Bede Priory & Center, 1190 Priory Road, off County Highway F, south of Eau Claire. Directional signs will be posted. If you have any questions, you may call at 715-834-3176.

Women's group

Body image, self-esteem, relationship issues and assertiveness are just a few of the topics that the Stout University Women's Group addresses. All women on campus, including

staff as well as students, are invited to join the discussion group at any time. The group meets from 4:40 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. on Mondays in room 425 of Bowman Hall. For more information, call the University Counseling Center at 232-2468.

Furlong Gallery

The Furlong Gallery, located in Micheels Hall, is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, and noon to 3 p.m. on Saturdays. Drawings by teaching faculty from Northbrook College in England will be on display in Gallery A. Gallery B will show paintings by Brian Fink and ceramics by Ray Strassberg, artists who teach at Mankato

State University in Mankato, Minn. The two shows will run through Saturday, Nov. 16.

Leadership workshop

The Leadership Practices Inventory (LPI) with Bill Siedlecki is intended to explore how the work of Kouzes and Pozner can help you every day and in your leader-life. The Leadership Challenge will be in the Northwoods Room in the Memorial Student Center on Nov. 13 from 4:40 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Personal risk

Do you take chances? Kim McBriarty will share strategies on how to be sure the chances you take in your personal life are good ones. "How

Much is Too Much Personal Risk?" will be in the Northwoods Room in the Memorial Student Center on Nov. 14 from 4:40 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Leadership transition

An upcoming presentation, "Passing the Gavel: Helping Your Successor Make a Positive Transition Into a Leadership Position", will be offered in the Northwoods Room in the Memorial Student Center on Nov. 15 from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. The session, presented by Marcia Buchs and Mary McManus, is intended to help those in leadership positions pass their responsibilities on to their successor.

Editorial

You and your parents could compare ages

I'm sure that everyone reading this has had their parents or some elder tell them stories of how rough their life was when they were younger. They preach about how easy things are today and that their lives would be terrific if they had the opportunities like we have. I would like to take this time to examine the life that our parents led when they were our age, what our lives are like, and where this age group is headed.

The 1950s can be thought of as the age that gave teenagers Elvis, leather jackets and white t-shirts, and racing cars. From our vantage point everything seems so clear. The 50s was a time when everything was pure and right in the world. If we think about it, this was also the time that the arms race began to pick up and Russia was our greatest enemy. Still, at the time, what teenagers really cared about foreign affairs? All Johnny and Peggy Sue had to worry about was the prom.

The 60s began to take us into the land of the confusing. JFK was killed as was Bobby Kennedy and we began to mistrust our government. Woodstock happened and the Vietnam war began. The country was in complete chaos. Teenagers were either fighting and dying on a foreign shore or else they were protesting. These days have always given teenagers the impression that everyone was on drugs and the world was a big party. Quite to the contrary, drugs were harder to find, more expensive, and there were stiffer legal penalties for them. There were also many kids that weren't fighting or protesting. They were in college studying. These people were my parents and their friends. I remember stories my mother told me about her college experiences. She called them the "craziest" times of her life. One of my dad's friends told me about an explosion on the University of Wisconsin campus that he was nearly killed in. In the 60s it seemed that you were either fighting, protesting, or working your way through college in a very confusing world.

The 70s had the near-impeachment of a president, more excessive use of the television and more drug abuse. This was also the decade of the 18-year-old drinking age, and more drunk driving deaths than any other decade. Hard drugs entered the market and in the late stages of the 70s they became popular. Other than that the 70s were pretty mellow. The world began to slow down from the tilt-a-whirl that the 60s left it. Except for a few gas price problems, everything was pretty cool.

The 80s brought an incredible wave of technology to the world and CDs and cable were introduced to the world. High schools became rougher. Gangs began to form and the world was introduced to rap music. All that's okay because our parents were getting a great tax cut (did you ever wonder who was paying for it?). Of course the 80s also gave us the greatest gift of all: AIDS.

We now look at our generation. "Generation X" is the label we've been given. We're the "slackers," people with no direction, and the people who rarely vote. This is what the older generation thinks of us. Do they stop to think that we live in a society where we have to arm ourselves like we're going to war to have sex? AIDS kills our generation in great numbers. Our society is the one where you can walk outside and get gunned down, or shot at on the highway. Our generation had a president who went to war to earn support for himself. Our generation is the one where people don't matter, only money does. Our generation is the one dealing with all the problems from the older generations. And you don't hear us complaining.



Marriage and youth: Don't pretend to gamble

Being an opinion writer, it's always great when people let you know what they think about your opinion and how it affected their own opinion. Feel free to let me know what you think of my column or if you have an idea, let me know at mullins@uwstout.edu, many others already have. People are always asking me if I have an opinion about a certain subject of interest. For the record, I have an opinion on everything. What about those opinions on controversial marriage topics?

On living together with your girlfriend or boyfriend: living together can be a good and a bad thing, depending on the reason that you're living together in the first place. If you are living together because your significant other won't commit, it's a bad idea to live together. Why should your significant other commit when you're living together? You're giving them all the conveniences of being married and everything that goes along with it. Why should they commit to marriage when they

have everything in this "pretend marriage"? When people live together in this situation, in 85 percent of the cases there will be no marriage and if there is a marriage, divorce is not too far behind. It's a cop out, wake up!

•Eddie Mullins•
columnist

Now it is different if the reason for living together is totally for financial reasons and there has been talk of a marriage in the near future, such as within two years. In this case, living together is a good thing. In this case you're also seeing if you can live together as a couple, and that is very healthy. One thing to know is you should never overlook habits that you can't live with. Let your significant other know right away. Never live together as a couple unless there is going to be a marriage somewhere down the line.

On unexpected pregnancies: do you get married or do you not get married? The phrase that has been

around awhile is "then the boy will marry the girl". That phrase is outdated for the 90s. The phrase of the 90s is "you're not a man because you can make a baby, you're a man when you can raise that baby."

People may marry after an unexpected pregnancy because they feel a child needs both a mother and father. The father of any child is financially responsible for the child until she or he is 18 years of age. The other duties a father must fulfill require a life-long commitment by choice. If the couple has been together a long time and marriage was in the plan at some point, then getting married is a good thing. If the situation is a one-night stand or a short-term relationship, then getting married is a big mistake. They say that a child needs a live-in father, but it's harder on the child to see his or her parents go through a divorce after two or three years. The concern here is the welfare and the feelings of the child.

Remember, marriage is for real and not just pretend.

Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 87, Number 10

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Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

Who would you have written in for president and why?

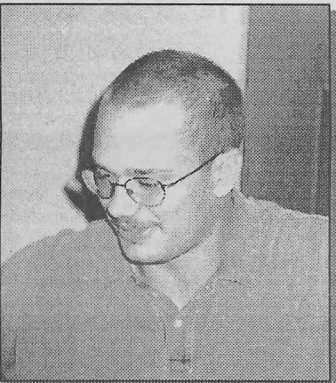


"Andy Popp, because he's a country boy who knows his values."



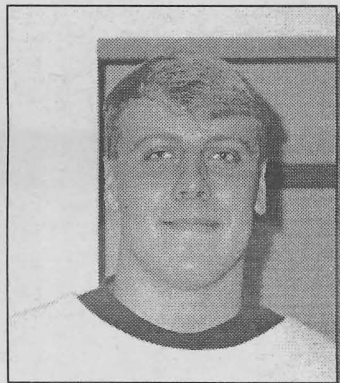
"Andy Popp, because hicks need jobs too."

Will Rasmussen
Sophomore
Construction



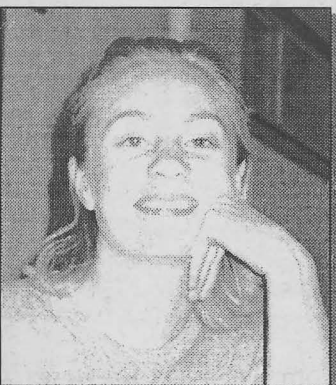
"Hugh Hefner, he's got all the ladies."

Drew Bisping
Junior
Construction



"Madonna, because I'm the real father."

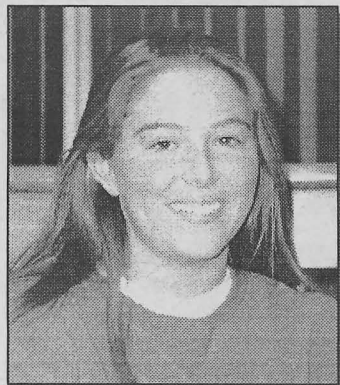
Andy Popp
Sophomore
Construction



"I would write in a woman, because women are the only ones who can fix things."

Robin White
Sophomore
Art Education

Mark Woodrich
Junior
Business



"I'd nominate Dino J.J. as vice president."

Natalie Finazzo
Freshman
Packaging Engineering

Campus Slant is compiled by Nancy Heinze. If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to:
Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
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Or E-mail them to: stoutonia@uwstout.edu

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The Band Wagon

By Socks
Staff reporter

Okay, all you lads and lasses, boys and girls, punks and thugs, smokers and non-smokers, listen here. I don't choose the music I review. Most of it is sent to me, but to keep everyone happy I will try to include at least one popular band per week. I hope this is okay with all of the readers. And now another edition of The Band Wagon.

Review

Pearl Jam has a new album out. It's been out for about two months. In my opinion this is one of the best productions by EPIC records. The album is titled "No Code". So far in the *Rolling Stone* Readers' Top 10 it sits at #2, and in the *Billboard* Top 10 Albums it sits at #7. Pretty impressive, don't you think?

Who You Are? is the very first release off the "No Code" LP. It has sort of an Indian ritual kinda trance sound with a lot of instruments going on in the background. The LP is a lot more calm compared to the previous albums Pearl Jam has released. Older songs like *Go* and *Even Flow* really jammed, but the new LP does have some good music. The song *Smile* is my favorite song on the album. According to *Rolling Stone*, 14,000 people attended the "No Code" concert. Eddie Vedder, band leader, brought up many social issues while on stage. These include the legalization of

marijuana, stage-diving and self-defense for women. What is he doing, running for office?

Another plus to the album is its exquisite design and the awesome graphics on the cover. The cover has lots of little pictures of weird things. They include a surfer riding a wave and a piece of skin carved out of someone's body. Some of them are really gross. They even have some of them blown up to use as pin-ups.

One downfall of Pearl Jam is the drug use. It is reported that band members are abusing heroin. Come on, people, where is your brain? Phil Anselmo, lead singer of Pantera, overdosed on heroin a few months ago (luckily he was saved), and other bands have recently lost members to the use of heroin. Do we really need to lose any more great bands to drugs? I don't think so.

Anyway, "No Code" was definitely worth waiting in line for two hours to get.

Another band that has just hit the market is Schuttm. The album "Grow" was produced by a division of Sony called WORK. This album entails a lot heavy metal guitar riffs, but doesn't have the usual screaming vocals. It could almost be characterized as death music. The vocals are really depressing and dreary. Some songs off the album include *Last Sad Song*, *Crack Pot*, and *Low Unknown*. I really don't know what kind of review to give it. My advice is if you know someone who has it, listen to it first, then go get it if you like it.

Bowl-o-rama a success

By John Van Toll
Staff reporter

On November First, the UW-Stout Council on Exceptional Children hosted the ninth annual Bowl-o-rama. The council consists of vocational rehabilitation, special education, dietetics, early childhood, and psychology majors. Rugby players and students from Lynn Laventure's mainstreaming class helped to make it a great day, along with many other volunteers.

Borderline and severely cognitively disabled children from fifteen different area middle and

high schools including Menomonie, Caddott, Eau Claire, Delony, Elk Mound, Spring Valley, St. Croix, and others came with their faculty to spend the morning and afternoon bowling, shooting pool, and playing other games in the Recreation Center. The children look forward to a visit to the Stout campus.

Prizes were donated from the Memorial Student Center, The University Bookstore, Peace Lutheran Church, Dairy Queen, and Wal-Mart. Prizes included such items as school supplies, mittens, and Halloween items, and were awarded in a ceremony

at two o'clock, with no one going home empty handed.

This event could not happen without a great deal of effort on the parts of the volunteers and sponsors, and the kids really appreciated it. Thanks also to the coordination skills of Carlyn Betcher, Jed Helwig, and Amy Gillett. One hundred and twenty great kids thank you all, too. Events such as these provide much joy for some very deserving people.

Greeks do more than you think

Organizations do much more for the community, for each other, and for other organizations

By John Van Toll
Staff reporter

A short time ago, the question was asked "what purpose do sororities and fraternities serve?" The opinions presented were not very favorable, and left one side of the story unrepresented.

Greek organizations perform many service functions. A sorority pledge informed me that her house performs a lot of volunteer work, helping numerous groups of people. Her sorority believed in sisterhood, friendship, and service. They are a valuable asset to the community, involved in such tasks as blood drives, helping troubled adolescents, and gathering food, clothing, and other needs for those who can put them to good use.

Greek organizations are not

allowed to haze. Each member is expected to learn about the history of the group, and must pass a national test. Meeting new people and working together with a big brother or sister can help make the transition to college a more enjoyable experience for some people. These people develop close friendships that follow them throughout their lives. Parties are held, but are a very minor aspect in Greek life. The focus is to exist as an organi-

zation that consists of positive role models, and helps others when it can.

Talking with several Greeks left me with the impression that these people don't fit the Hollywood stereotype. They seem to be focused and friendly. Talk to them and find out for yourself. I think that you'll be left with a very favorable impression of the individual, even if you aren't particularly interested in joining their organization.

Night at the movies

By Phil Huff
Staff reporter

New in Theaters
"High School High"
Starring: Jon Lovitz and Tia Carrere

If you are expecting a touching movie about life as a teacher then this is not the movie for you. However, I was pleasantly surprised by how entertaining it was. The premise of the movie is one we have all seen before. Uninterested and underprivileged students are swept up in the inspirational lessons of one teacher. The story is rather predictable, but is done in a humorous light, undoubtedly the main goal of the movie. The acting leaves something to be desired as in all of Jon Lovitz's movies. Tia Carrere is just in the movie so men will be interested in watching her cleavage and to act in an unconvincing role as the damsel in distress.

It did have some funny moments, but overall it was lacking in fall-out-of-your-seat laughter. The most unbelievable thing in the movie was the inevitable fact that the two main characters end up falling for each other. If you believe Tia Carrere would give Jon Lovitz the time of day then maybe you think this movie is Oscar-bound. Overall: C-

New on Video
"Toy Story"

Starring: Tom Hanks and Tim Allen as the voices of Woody and Buzz

If you already saw this movie in the theater, rent it again. I saw this movie for the first time last weekend and I have to honestly say that I really enjoyed it. The computer graphics were stunning. The dialogue was funny. The story was entertaining. The bottom line is that this is a movie that people of all ages would enjoy.

Review

Disney did a wonderful job in making this movie without alienating the older crowd.

If you have not seen it you are in for a real treat. Buzz Lightyear (Tim Allen) and Sheriff Woody (Tom Hanks) square off in a battle to be the most-loved toy of Andy, the little boy that has a whole room of talking toys. Their battle for Andy's affection takes them on an amazing adventure that leads them to the family minivan, a local pizza delivery truck, the next door neighbor's room, and finally to a moving van. If you are looking for a pleasant night at home and looking for a good date movie than this is the one you are looking for. At least have an open mind and give this movie a try. It just may surprise you.

Overall: A-

"Eraser"
Starring: Arnold Schwarzenegger, James Caan, and Vanessa Williams

I love Arnold movies just as much as the next guy and this one didn't disappoint me. I was looking forward to some plot twists, lots of explosions, and maybe a little love scene. I was treated to everything but a love scene. That is okay because all the other stuff made up for the lack of skin.

Of course there had to be some character who was on the right side of the law and turned to crime. Arnold is a U.S. Marshal who works in the Federal Protection Program. Vanessa Williams plays the defendant who knows too much information that just might get her killed. Arnold protects her and has to deal with his backstabbing friend who has turned into an arms dealer. The story is somewhat predictable, but that can be overlooked because this movie delivers some serious action. Great stunt work and unbelievable special effects are the staple of this movie. For the average guy looking for some entertainment, this movie does not disappoint.

Overall: B+

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STUDENT LIFE PLANNER WEEKLY EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

Week of November 7 - 13

Cricket Singles Tournament
Nov. 7, 6:00pm. Rec Center.

ULEAD - Diverse Personalities
Nov. 7, 4:40-5:30pm. Northwoods Rm - MSC.
Call Mary McManus at x-2503 for questions.

In-Line Skate Nov. 10, 9-11pm, JFH

Optimal Health & University Recreation Racquetball
Tournament Begins Nov. 11, JFH.

ULEAD - The Leadership Challenge
Nov. 13, 4:40-5:30pm. Northwoods Rm - MSC.
Call Mary McManus at x-2503 for questions.

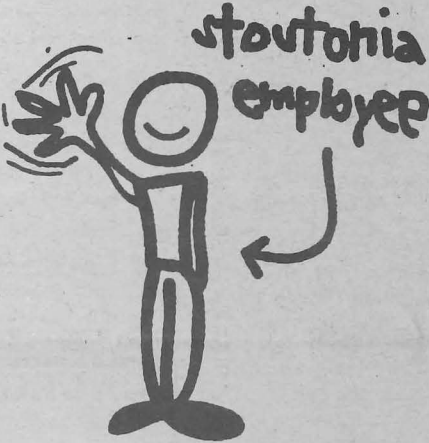
ULEAD - How Much Is Too Much Risk?
Nov. 13, 4:40-5:30pm. Northwoods Rm - MSC.
Call Mary McManus at x-2503 for questions.

ULEAD - Passing The Gavel
Nov. 15, 12:15-1:15pm. Northwoods Rm - MSC.
Call Mary McManus at x-2305 for questions.

Weekly events and activities forms can be picked up at the Service Center, SOC desk, or Student Life Promotions office, MSC, rm. 132. Questions or comments, call x-2133 or e-mail LUNDK. We reserve the right to edit any submission.

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AT ALMA'S

Horoscopes



Sun Ann Stars

Aries (March 21-April 19)
The constant repetition of school and work got you down? Don't worry, if you can hold on a few more weeks there will be some vacation time coming to you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Congratulations, you have really been working hard these past couple of weeks. You will soon start to see the benefits.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Commitment is not a word you use fondly. You are constantly craving new experiences and are always in search of something better. You have to learn that the grass isn't always greener on the other side of the fence.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Neatness and cleanliness are very important to you, which means you may be having problems with some of your roommates in this area. Consider finding cleaner ones next year or learn to cope.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
You spend a great deal of time making sure people think well of you. Ask yourself why someone else's opinion is so important to you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Health and exercise are very important to you. This week, check out the others in the weight room for a possible mate.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You rarely express anger, but when you do others better take cover. You tend to keep everything in until you finally explode. Of course, after all the tension is released, you go right back to your normal, pleasant self.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)
A close friend gives away a secret you trusted them with this week. Take five before you confront your friend.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
You are a positive thinker and believe you can solve any problem with a little thought and sweat. Recognize that sometimes you may need help from an outside source.

Capricorn (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
You always have about three different projects going at one time. It is great that you are so motivated, but putting yourself in too many spots might cause you to get nothing accomplished.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb.18)
Friends are extremely important to you. Those who befriend an Aquarian will find a loyal friend for life.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Your charming and witty personality opens doors for you this week!

MAEYC Halloween party



Photo by Colleen Brennan, Staff photographer

The Menomonie Association for Education of Young Children (MAEYC), held their annual Halloween party in the Great Hall on Oct. 31. There were several activities for children to participate in such as face painting and the bean-bag toss.

To The Extreme

Dear Extreme,
I have a major problem. My roommate grinds his teeth in his sleep. I never noticed it before, but I was up late writing a paper and he started doing it. I almost died. He is so annoying. Since then, it wakes me up when he starts, and I can't get back to sleep. What should I do? It sounds like he's eating rocks.
-Sleepy Head

Dear Sleepy,
Did you try throwing things at him? Gosh, that would piss me off too! Maybe if you make enough noise to get him to kind of stir, he'll stop long enough to let you get back to sleep. If all else fails, buy him a mouth guard.

Dear Extreme,
I have a smoking room. I smoke, but my roommate doesn't. He has friends that smoke and he wants them to be happy when they come to visit him. I quit smoking for two weeks but started up again. Now my roommate is mad at me for smoking. What's up with that?
-Smokey the Bear

Dear Smokey,
Do not blame yourself. If he asked for a smoking room, then he's the one who should suffer. It's not your problem. Sometimes people go too far to please their friends and forget about themselves.

Dear Extreme,
I have a problem. I live with four other girls and one of them does not cooperate. She doesn't do her chores, she lies, and she is irresponsible. My three other roommates and I want to tell her to get out, but we don't want to hurt her feelings. How can we tactfully ask her to leave?
-Sick and Tired

Dear Sick,
Have you talked to her about this? Maybe she doesn't realize that she is bothering you guys so much. Get her point of view and compromise. Do it as a group so she knows that this is a mutual feeling and not just a personal thing. If she doesn't want to cooperate, then politely ask her to

find a new place to live, because you and your other roommates can't live this way.

Dear Extreme,
I can't find this video game I'm looking for. It was supposed to be released Monday but I've called all over the place and nobody has it yet! I can't eat, sleep, or study until I have this game! I just can't go on! What should I do?
-Mario

Dear Mario,
Um, you might want to consider Video Gamers Anonymous. This kind of behavior is not healthy. There is help for you. Maybe the manufacturers have moved the release date back. Call some of the distributors and ask if they know about a change in the release date. In the meantime, eat, sleep and study!

Test your knowledge

By Jason Holter
Staff reporter

Bored? Here's a little quiz for you to help you pass the time away. If you score 0 to 10 you have to get to a video store pronto because you're missing some classics. 11 to 20 you're fine. 21 to 25 tells me that you watch too many movies or you have a great memory.

1. "He's a peeping Tom!" ____
2. "Occupation?" "I'm a shepherd." ____
3. "I can't believe my Grandmother just felt me up." ____
4. "You are a sad, sad little man. You have my pity." ____
5. "Those guys are f***ing retards!" ____
6. "Bring out the Gimp." ____
7. "Oh honey, we're dead." ____
8. "Tear it up!" "Tear it up!" "Tear it up!" ____
9. "This town needs an enima." ____
10. "Roxanne, you don't have to put on the red light." ____
11. "He was at the Bill Buckner game, he's bad luck!" ____
12. "Hey, Jobu nees a refill!" ____
13. "Quit looking up my can!" ____
14. "Eat lead, slackers!" ____
15. "No, Mr. Bond." "I expect you to die." ____
16. "You closed the store to go to a wake and to play hockey?" ____
17. "This is a historic event." "The Whalers are winning 14-1." ____
18. "Yee ha, Jester's dead." ____
19. "You'll be dead!" ____
20. "There is nothing that you possess that I cannot take away." ____

21. "Help me take this mask off." ____
22. "Come out to the coast, we'll get together, have some laughs." ____
23. "Perhaps you think you're being treated unfairly?" ____
24. "This is a strange sensation, altogether new to me." ____
25. "Bring me a shrubbery" ____

- A. Clerks
- B. Batman
- C. Celtic Pride
- D. Raiders of the Lost Ark
- E. The Empire Strikes Back
- F. Die Hard
- G. Slap Shot
- H. Fletch
- I. Top Gun
- J. Mallrats
- K. Search for the Holy Grail
- L. Back to the Future II
- M. Glory
- N. Pulp Fiction
- O. Beetlejuice
- P. Back to the Future
- Q. Toy Story
- R. Sixteen Candles
- S. 48 hours
- T. Return of the Jedi
- U. Mystery Science Theater 3000
- V. Goldfinger
- W. Spaceballs
- X. Major League
- Y. Star Wars

Answers-1)p 2)h 3)r 4)q 5)g 6)n 7)o 8)m 9)b 10)s 11)c 12)x 13)w 14)i 15)v 16)a 17)j 18)i 19)y 20)d 21)f 22)e 23)k 24)u 25)x

Hello, 21st century

By Phil Huff
Staff reporter

I like to play video games. Is that such a big crime? It helps me to relieve stress, but mostly it helps me to procrastinate. Like most kids I first got a Nintendo® system that I played in elementary school. I spent hours playing Super Mario Bros. and other silly games. I thought I would never depart with my Nintendo.

I guess that technology changes and that means so do I. I felt that I was falling behind all my friends who were telling me about this great new system with cool graphics and fun games. Bye, bye Nintendo! Hello Sega® Genesis! I grew very attached to my Genesis. I played it for years. Again, I thought my Genesis could never be replaced. Technology did me in again by the advancement of systems much better than my beloved Genesis.

I know that many people still are clinging to their old system and thinking that they can survive on old out-of-date games. I finally had to break down and take the next step in the video game system evolutionary ladder. I am now the proud owner of a Sony® Playstation.

Unfortunately, my limited budget was a problem in figuring out how to pay for such a system. I was forced to sell my Genesis, and my six games. It helped, but not that much. I basically went in 50/50 with my friend to buy the system and two games. We each get the Playstation for one week at a time. It moves back and forth from room to room.

I have found that the Playstation is a great system to own. The only drawback that I have noticed is the fact that you have to pay extra for some things that I took for granted with my Genesis. I had to buy an adapter that would work in my TV. I had to buy a memory card to save any progress I made in my games. I had to buy a second controller. These extra costs have not helped my limited budget, but I somehow found a way to get by.

The moral of the story is that I am happy with my Sony Playstation and in some small way I feel that I am on the way to the 21st century. For all of you out there that still have a Genesis or other 16-bit system, get on with it and buy a Playstation. You will have to deal with your video game addiction somehow, so it is time to enter the next level of video game technology.

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Stout leapfrogs the Pioneers

Blue Devils come from behind to beat UW-Platteville for first conference win

By Wayne Koenig
Sports Editor

This past Saturday, in a battle of two Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) football teams, each winless in conference play, UW-Stout came from behind to defeat UW-Platteville 31-27. The Blue Devils' record now stands at 3-5, with two games left in the season.

The Blue Devils had to play catch-up most of the day, starting by overcoming a 6-0 Pioneer lead in the first quarter. LaRue Pierce, who was ferocious all day on defense for the Blue Devils, picked off a Platteville pass in the first quarter and returned it nine yards for a touchdown. Stout went up 7-6 with Nolan Mosher's extra point.

Pierce would come up with another big play after the Pioneers went up 14-7. Following a nine-play, 59-yard drive, resulting in a 21-yard touchdown strike from Matt Bunyan to Jimmy Pillars, Pierce found himself in the end zone again, this time scoring a 2-point conversion to put the Blue Devils up 15-14.

Despite Stout's attempts to stay on top going into halftime, the Pioneers retook the lead at 20-15 with a touchdown and failed 2-point conversion late in the second quarter. The Blue Devils refused to go into halftime without scoring again.

Nolan Mosher kicked a 28-yard field goal to pull Stout within 2 points going into the half, down 20-18.

After a see-saw battle in the first half, both teams were unable to hit pay dirt in the third quarter. But early in the fourth, Matt Bunyan hit Scott Wojcik, who then scampered 19 yards for another Blue Devil touchdown.

Repeating the pattern they had set earlier, Platteville took the lead right back, when Platteville's Eric Newton scored on an 8-yard pass with 3:16 remaining in the fourth, putting the Pioneers up 27-24.

The Blue Devils came from behind once more to take the lead and ultimately win the game when Bunyan connected with Wojcik again. After breaking three tackles, Wojcik sprinted 50 yards for the touchdown, giving Stout a 31-27 lead and their first conference win this year.

"Our offensive staff did a great job (last week)," Coach Ed Meierkort said. "We knocked them off the ball and (on the last touchdown drive) we were confident we could get the ball down there. Scotty (Wojcik) made a big-time play, and that's the type of play that will mold this team."

Wojcik's touchdown was a perfect finish to his second consecutive 100-yard game. He averaged

33 yards per catch, piling up 119 yards on the day with 6 catches.

Pierce had a huge day, finishing with his second career interception, his first Blue Devil touchdown, his second career 2-point conversion, 3 solo tackles, 12 assisted tackles, and a blocked punt.

Bunyan compiled 201 yards in the air and Adam Roach ran for 104 yards on 20 carries.

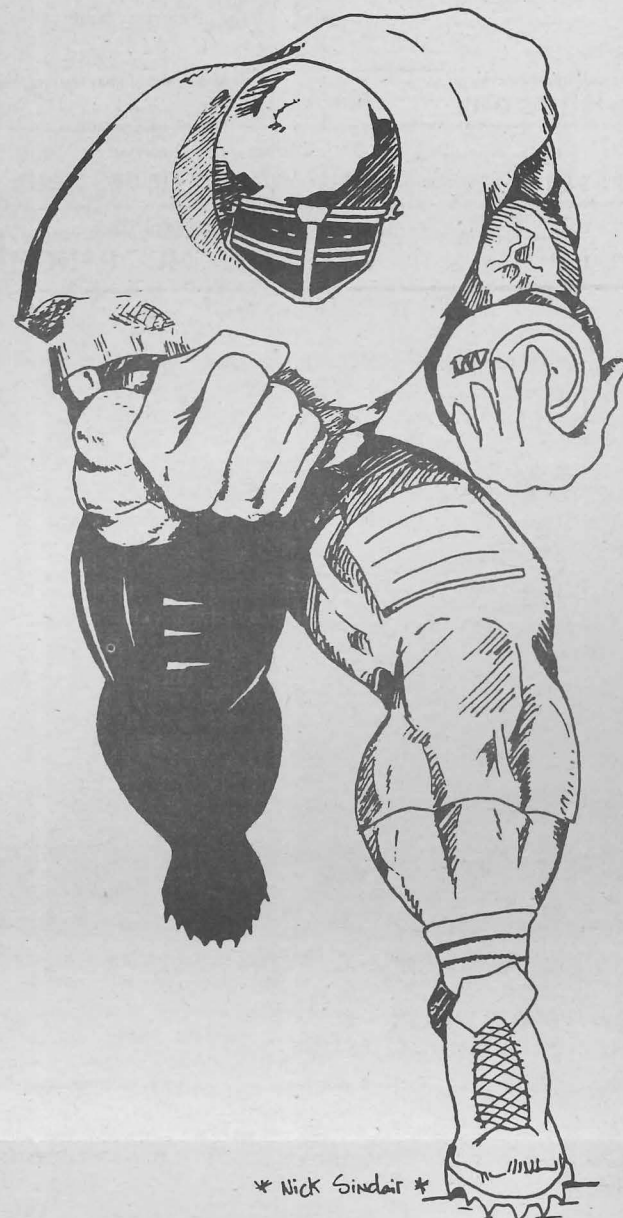
The Blue Devils play their last home game Saturday, Nov. 9 when they host UW-Oshkosh, in Stout's annual Hall of Fame Game at 1 p.m.

Last year the Blue Devils closed out the season at UW-Oshkosh, defeating the Titans 28-7. Stout's Mike Bechtel scored on the opening kickoff, but that was it for Stout, as Oshkosh scored 28 unanswered points.

Coach Meierkort will have his team ready to take on the Titans again.

"Oshkosh has a talented team. We can't let them run the ball on us," he said. "We must make them throw the ball on our terms. Our kids have bought into these last two games. We will definitely come to play."

The Blue Devils' season will come to an end on Sunday, Nov. 17 when they take on Winona State at 8 p.m. in the Hubert H. Humphrey Dome in Minneapolis, Minn.



Press Box

Compiled by Wayne Koenig from UW-Stout Sports Information

Tennis

The difference between second and fourth was ever so slight, but the UW-Stout Tennis Team found themselves on the short end of the difference

at the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) Tennis Championships on Saturday.

Amy Jamieson took second at No. 1 singles and teamed with Lau-

ren Mader at No. 1 doubles to finish second. The No. 3 doubles team of Carrie Eberhart and Susan Hamann also grabbed a second and it looked as if the Blue Devils would have a solid chance at the top spots.

Stout scored 43 points to UW-Stevens Point's 44, and UW-Oshkosh's 45. UW-Eau Claire won their fourth consecutive title with 52 points. Combined with their fifth-place finish during the dual season, Stout finished fifth in final conference standings.

Jessica Pfeiffer at No. 5 and Tami Wiess at No. 6 both finished third. Mader placed fourth at No. 3 singles as did Carrie Kish at No. 4 singles, and Eberhardt was fifth at No. 2 singles.

Kish and Pfeiffer placed fourth at No. 2 doubles.

Hockey

The UW-Stout Hockey Team dropped two games to conference foe UW-River Falls Friday and Saturday. The Falcons completed the sweep at the Dunn County Ice Arena Saturday, winning 5-3, following a win over the Blue Devils by the same score in River Falls the previous night.

Stout took an early lead in Friday night's game when Brian Conner scored a goal in the first period. The Falcons went on to take the lead, scoring five goals.

The Blue Devils came back in the third period with goals from Mark Corbett and Graham Lomen, but Stout was still left with a two-goal deficit that they could not overcome. The Falcons outshot the Blue Devils 51-25.

Saturday night the Falcons came

to Menomonie and finished what they started Friday night, with another 5-3 win.

Kelly Elde made his first start in the goal for the team, recording 25 saves, but he couldn't stop two third period goals as the Falcons completed their two-game sweep.

River Falls took a 2-0 lead in the first period, but goals by Greg Foster and Corbett tied the game at 2-2.

The Falcons took the lead again with a power play goal in the second, but Stout's Kevin Morrissey tied the game up at 11:07 in the third. River Falls went on to score two more goals in the period, securing the win.

The Blue Devils will be at UW-Stevens Point Friday, then return home to host the Pointers at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9.

Volleyball

UW-Stout's Jenny Kraczek recorded 111 assists in 13 games and was named to the all-tournament team at the UW-River Falls Volleyball Tournament on Saturday. Stout went 1-3 for the weekend.

Kraczek notched 46 assists in the Blue Devils' four-game win over UM-Crookston, and 38 in Stout's five-game loss to Bemidji State.

On opening night, the Blue Devils lost to UW-River Falls in the first round, and then bounced back to beat Crookston, earning a spot in the second-place bracket.

On Saturday, the Blue Devils were swept by Concordia-Moorehead, then fell to Bemidji State in five games.

Stout will conclude their season this weekend when they travel to River Falls for the WWIAC Cham-

pionships. The Blue Devils will play UW-Stevens Point on Friday, Nov. 8 at 1 p.m.

Stout Seniors make All-Conference Team

UW-Stout's Andrea Schroeder and Kari Stapleton were named to the 1996 All-Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) soccer team.

Schroeder, a midfielder, moves up to the first team after being named to the second team last season. Schroeder was an integral part of the Blue Devils' first two years, and this year scored her first collegiate goals, ending the season with five goals and four assists for 14 points.

The Blue Devils' most fierce attacker, Schroeder launched a team-high 77 shots. Schroeder was capable of playing at any position on the field, coach Lisa Petrucci said.

Stapleton, a forward, was the team's leading scorer, knocking in seven goals, including four game-winning goals, and 3 assists for 17 points. Last year, Stapleton scored the Blue Devils' first ever varsity goal and this year scored the Blue Devils' first goal of the season.

Stout finished the season with a 7-10-3 overall record, 2-6-2 in the WWIAC. The Blue Devils placed seventh in the regular season, and were eliminated in the semifinals of the WWIAC Tournament.

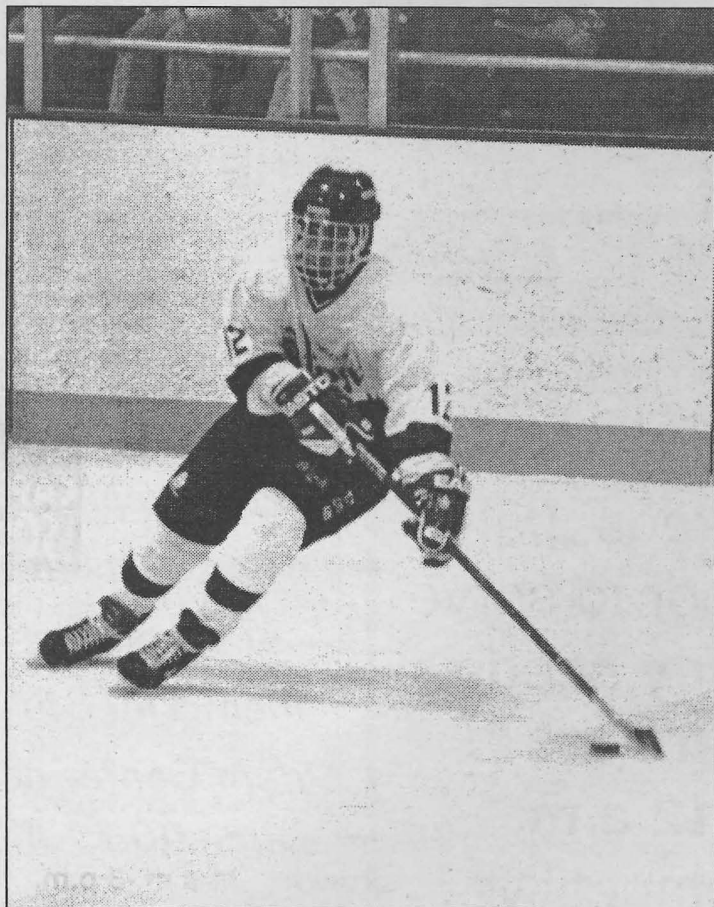


Photo by Kim Hintzman, Staff photographer

With possession of the puck, Mark Corbett controls the action in Saturday's loss to UW-River Falls.

Petersohn poised for repeat trip to Nationals

UW-Stout junior gears up for Augustana

Submitted by Anne Steiner
UW-Stout Sports Information

During his three years as a member of the UW-Stout Cross Country Team, Jason Petersohn has seen it all.

However, the junior from Manitowoc, Wis. would like to forget about half of it. A surprise trip to the NCAA Division III National Championships highlighted his freshman season but a disappointing year in 1995 has left Petersohn with a lot to run for this fall.

Petersohn was an immediate contributor, providing the Blue Devils with solid times through his rookie year, but it wasn't until the post-season that he would begin to turn heads. With Stout's chances of qualifying for the national championships as a team dead, the Blue Devil freshman surprised everyone and booked his tickets to the "big dance" by placing 26th at the regional meet.

"He took off in this meet, I thought, way too hard as a freshman and he just never came back," Blue Devil coach Chris Hall said about the regional meet. "He may have faded a little bit but with about a mile to go, all of a sudden we realized he was in contention to quali-

fy for the national meet as an individual."

"Coach was yelling at me, 'You're going to do it! You're going to do it!' and I didn't even know what he was talking about," Petersohn said. "It was such a great experience."

Hall said qualifying for nationals as a freshman is no easy task.

"Since I've been here, we haven't had anybody of that age that's come on to qualify that early in their career," Hall said. "I don't think Jason had any goals like that. I never thought that he could do it that particular day and all of a sudden it was there."

Petersohn struggled somewhat in the national meet and finished in the middle of the pack. He said being the only Stout qualifier and a freshman made the meet "weird" and "scary".

"I really had no expectations," Petersohn said. "I didn't have a clue I was going to go and I didn't have much time to prepare."

"As a freshman, he was lost," Hall said. "He was really excited to get to the meet but a little bit stunned. It's really hard in one meet to refocus goals and figure out. Now what am I supposed to do?"

"I really think he felt his season

was over going into the regional meet and all of a sudden he had one more meet and had to get up for the biggest competition of his life. He didn't really have a great national meet, which is fine as a freshman."

"I definitely would rather make it with the team. We tell each other to think about nationals. (Paul and I) both want to go really bad but so does the team and I think we can make it."

Jason Petersohn

After being forced to sit out his freshman track season with a knee injury, Petersohn entered his second year of cross country with a lot of expectations. Unfortunately for him, he couldn't buy a break in 1995.

An inconceivable string of bad luck hit the sophomore runner. Petersohn was sick at one meet and unable to finish, fell down at Augustana in

some really poor running conditions and then went to Eau Claire where the course official sent the lead runners off the course.

"By the time he finally got a meet in, it was the week before conference and it just seemed like he hadn't had much of a season," Hall said. "He wasn't really sharp. He was in great shape but he wasn't really ready to race at the level he had the year before."

"I doubted myself a lot," Petersohn said. "I thought I wasn't mentally tough enough but later I realized it was just bad luck. In the races I finished I did pretty good."

So what will this year bring? So far, Petersohn has recaptured his first-year form and is battling with fellow junior Paul Gilles for the No. 1 spot on the team. At the Blue Devil Invitational in early September, Petersohn finished third behind Gilles and UW-Stevens Point's Chad Christiansen, erasing over one minute from last year's best time. In a return to Augustana Sept. 27, where both the regional and national meets will be held in November, Petersohn broke the 26-minute mark for the first time since his freshman season.

"I really think Jason is ready to run at a very high level," Hall said. "He's better, obviously, than what he was as a freshman and he was a

national qualifier then. If his goals are anything less than getting back to the national meet, he's selling himself short."

Petersohn's desire to get back to nationals is still very much alive but this time he hopes to not go alone. While Gilles also has a chance to qualify as an individual, Petersohn is resting his hopes on the whole team advancing.

"I definitely would rather make it with the team," he said. "We tell each other to think about nationals. (Paul and I) both want to go really bad but so does the team and I think we can make it."

Before his career is over, Petersohn's hopes to qualify for the national meet two more times. This season he is aiming for a finish in the top fifty but ultimately, he has his eyes set on being an All-American.

"I want to be known as one of the best runners Stout has ever had," Petersohn said.

"You qualify for a national meet as a freshman out of this region and you better have goals of being an All-American before you graduate," Hall added. "Whether or not he accomplishes that I don't know, that's not an easy goal, but he's got that sort of credentials."

University Recreation

Compiled by Lori Anda-Bowen, University Recreation Coordinator

Racquetball Tournament Sign-Up

University Recreation & Optimal Health will be hosting their annual Racquetball Tournament starting Tuesday Nov. 19, and continuing through Tuesday, Dec. 10. This tournament provides an opportunity for students and faculty/staff to compete against each other.

Registration is due by Friday, Nov. 15, at 5 p.m. in the University Recreation Office

in the lower level of the Johnson Fieldhouse. The entry fee is \$10.00, which includes a t-shirt for all participants. An entry form can be obtained at the University Recreation Office, or call Lori at x-1245.

Intramural Sports

The Hitters, Liquid Nails, No Blood No Foul, 6 Pack, and the Floor Sweepers are just a few teams that are participating in University Recreation fall intramural volleyball and basketball leagues, which have just recently begun. Along

with the fun names comes a great way to meet a lot of new people. There are 52 volleyball teams and 47 basketball teams competing for this fall's intramural championships.

Both volleyball and basketball league games are played from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the multipurpose gym in the Johnson Fieldhouse. For students looking for fun and excitement, intramural teams are waiting to see you on the sidelines cheering them on.

Coming Events

Hockey

The Blue Devils will be at UW-Stevens Point Friday, then return home to host the Pointers at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9, at the Dunn County Ice Arena.

Volleyball

UW-Stout will travel to River Falls for the Wisconsin Womens Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) Championships where they will play UW-Stevens Point on Friday, Nov. 8 at 1 p.m.

Football

The Blue Devils will host UW-Oshkosh Saturday, Nov. 9 at 1 p.m. for Stout's annual Hall of Fame Game.

Cross Country

The cross country team will travel to Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill. Saturday, Nov. 16 for the NCAA regional at 11 a.m.

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HELP WANTED. Men/women earn \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings in your local area. Call 1-520-680-7891, ext. C200.

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SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
NOVEMBER				PEAL		
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	TREMORPHLO	16
17	18	19	20	21	PREMIUM w/Sadie Foster	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

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November Calendar

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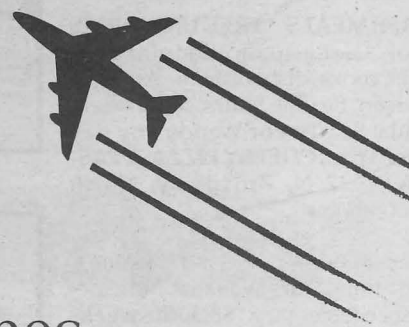
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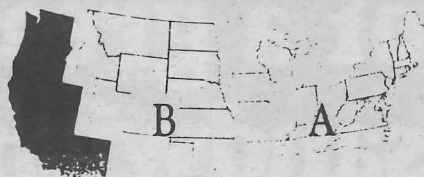


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Yay! Sports, pg. 6

Stoutonia



It's cold!

Volume 87, Number 11

Thursday, November 14, 1996

The election results are in

By Colleen Brennan
Staff reporter

In case you've been living under a rock lately and didn't already know, as of last Tuesday, President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore will be fearlessly leading this country for the next four years. They defeated their opponents by winning 379 of the nation's electoral votes, and 49 percent of the national popular vote. They won 49 percent of the Wisconsin popular vote, and 51 percent of the Minnesota popular vote. Here in Dunn County, 7,539 people chose Clinton and Gore over Bob Dole and Jack Kemp, a big win for the Democratic party.

Clinton did not win by too large of a margin, though. Dole and Kemp managed to win 41 percent of the national popular vote, and 159 of the nation's electoral votes. In Wisconsin, they won 39 percent of the popular vote and 35 percent of the Minnesota popular vote. In Dunn County, 4,917 people voted to put Dole in charge of the White House.

A distant third was Ross Perot from the Reform party, with only 8 percent of the national popular vote, 10 percent from Wisconsin, and 12 percent in Minnesota.

Although the Democratic party won the big seat, the Republicans have control of the House and Senate. Nationally, for the House, the Republicans now have a majority, outweighing the Democrats by 16 seats. For the Senate, the Republicans now have 10 seats over the Democrats.

On a more local level, the big race was between Jim Anderson and Joe Plouff for the 29th Assembly District for the State Senate. Anderson lost to Plouff by only 151 votes to end a very close race. In the race for the 3rd District Congressional Seat for the House, Ron Kind beat James Harsdorf by 9,776 votes. Also, for the 10th Senate District, Alice Clausing defeated Jay Griggs by 5,359 votes.

I took an informal phone survey of students regarding what they thought of the election results, both national and local. Most are glad it is finally over, meaning no more paid political advertisements! But there are mixed feelings regarding the overall confidence people have that Clinton will do an effective job.

"I'm glad Clinton won," Jeremy Brain, an Early Childhood Education major at UW-Stout, said. "I think the Republican party in general is against education changes whereas Clinton is backing our education programs with proposals for tuition tax breaks, and more student loans. He is more in touch with what people our age are concerned about than Bob Dole."

On the other hand, some students

who supported Dole were disappointed that he wasn't given the chance to do some good in Washington.

"Mainly because, even though Dole shut down the government, he was willing to take a chance at trying to get something done," Jason Wendt, a junior, said. "I think there needs to be some major changes in the way our government system runs, Bob Dole would have succeeded in making those changes in the best interest of the people."

"We were supporting Dole to win, but we knew that the incumbent would be tough to beat," Sara Rasquine, president of the College Republicans, said. "Plus, most students were focusing on his age rather than the issues he supported. Things were great for Clinton going into the election, also. The fact that the economy is doing great and unemployment is low was a big boost for Clinton."

As for the more localized elections, "We knew it was going to be an uphill battle, especially in the race between Jay Griggs and Alice Clausing," Rasquine said. "It was a very close race considering this area tends to vote mostly Democratic. It was a disheartening loss for the Republicans."

"Another disappointing loss for the Republicans was the defeat of Jim Harsdorf. At his election party, last Tuesday night, he said he just wanted to give people a choice, which he did," Rasquine said. "Overall, of course we were in support of the Republican party, but we also wanted students to make educated votes rather than just blindly picking any candidate."

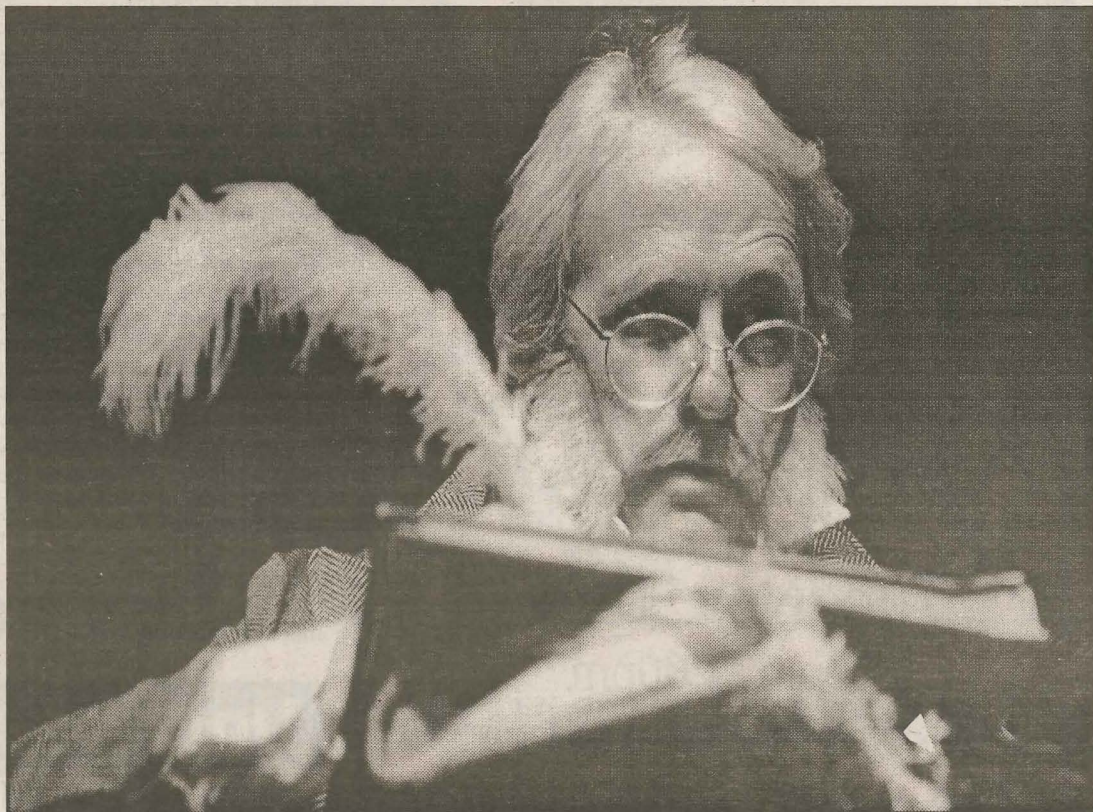
Some students were dissatisfied with the entire election.

"I think there needs to be some major changes in the way our government system runs, Bob Dole would have succeeded in making those changes in the best interest of the people."

Jason Wendt,
junior

"I guess I'll take Clinton over any of the other candidates," Kelly Brea, a junior, said. "But I'm really disappointed that he was the best of what there was to choose from. I guess all we can do now is hope that he does a good job."

"A Christmas Carol"



Submitted photograph

Tim Lewis, as Ebenezer Scrooge, leads a cast of 70 adults, teen agers and children from the campus and community in UW-Stout's University Theatre production of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." The play will run from December 6 to December 10 at the Harvey Hall Auditorium.

University Theatre presents Dickens' "A Christmas Carol"

Submitted by The Office of University Relations

UW-Stout's University Theatre will present a new staging of Charles Dickens' holiday classic, "A Christmas Carol", from Dec. 6 to Dec. 10 in the Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Adapted and directed by Jim Miller, director of theatre at Stout, the university production features a cast of 70 adults, teenagers and children drawn from the campus and the community.

"Dickens' story is all about the community of the season's spirit, and what better way to celebrate this beloved work than with a wide-open production that includes young and old, novice and veteran, 'town' and 'gown', all working together," Miller said.

Miller's stage adaptation follows Dickens' original story almost word for word, preserving all of the familiar scenes and characters as well as the ever-present narrative voice of the author himself.

Menomonie theater veteran Tim Lewis plays Scrooge, heading up a large cast including Michael Brenholt as Bob Cratchit, Jane Hoyt as Mrs. Cratchit, Debbie Green as The Ghost of Christmas Present, Sandra Claflin-

Chalton as the Ghost of Christmas Past, Matthew Kiskunas as Marley, Matt Tye as Fred, John Hazen as Fezziwig, Angela Cain as Belle, Eric Stein as young Scrooge, Jennifer Heins as Scrooge's niece, Jacob Hames as Topper, Chris Clark as the Schoolmaster, Natalie Hopkins-Best as Little Fan, Morgan Flom as the turkey boy, Josie Bolgrihn, Ben Cisek, Jenna Snyder, Levi Nelson and Melissa Hartung as Martha, Peter, Sarah, Ian and Belinda Cratchit, and Elizabeth Pitt as Tiny Tim.

While many theaters in the area are offering "A Christmas Carol" this season, the Stout production promises something extra-special. The full resources of the university theatre department will provide stagecraft and technical production elements, including designer Paul Stauffacher's massive unit set, an impressive aural/visual feast for the senses, with colorful lighting effects, snowstorms and even some dramatic pyrotechnics. J. Mark Pruett, of Stout's music department, has composed and will perform original musical underscoring for the play, and the script itself is filled with festive songs and dances.

This production is available at a price designed to permit entire families to attend without breaking their holiday budgets. Normal ticket prices have been lowered, with all seats just \$3 in advance or \$4 at the door. Tickets go on sale Nov. 14 at the Memorial Student Center service desk. The number for the service desk is 232-1431.

Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 6, 7, 9 and 10 in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. A matinee performance is scheduled for 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 8.

In addition, the final dress rehearsal scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5, will be open to the public on a first-come, first-serve basis. Doors for the dress rehearsal will open at 7 p.m. and, while no admission will be charged, all patrons are asked to bring a non-perishable food donation for local relief efforts.

On nights of performances, the Harvey Hall box office, located in the lobby adjacent to the auditorium, will open one hour before curtain for door sales and reservation pick-ups only.

Additional information about "A Christmas Carol" may be obtained by contacting Miller at Stout's theatre department, Room 117G, Harvey Hall, (715) 232-1304.

Stoutonia Online

www.corridor-design.com/thestoutonia

We apologize for the inconvenience this week. The service provider which gives us access to the Internet is

down for the next week. However, our server is operational and with any luck, will be up and running within

the next week. Again, we apologize for our current situation.

Training program award

Submitted by The Office of University Relations

The Office of Continuing Education/Extension and Summer Session at UW-Stout recently received the University Continuing Education Association/Region IV 1996 Award for Excellence, in the category of Creative Non-Credit Programs, for its

new Community-Based Residential Facilities Training (CBRF) Program.

The award was presented at the Region IV annual conference held in Milwaukee.

Please see Award on page 2

Look for our paper online at

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If you would like to add your creative ideas to the paper

apply at the Stoutonia today!

Award / Continuing education, from page 1

Continuing Education has been offering this 35-hour training program over the past two years for CBRF administrators and staff, who must meet the training requirements contained in the Department of Health and Family Services new Administrative Rule 83.

During this period, Continuing Education has had the only program approved by the state to meet these training requirements.

The program has been offered in nine locations, and 555 CBRF staff have taken advantage of the program. About 40 percent of them have enrolled

for the entire 35 hours, and the others have enrolled in individual units according to their training needs. Cumulatively, the program has generated 700 participant registrations to date.

Police Beat

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Lipstick markings

On Nov. 5 at 3 p.m., Deb Bastian reported that an unknown person(s) wrote some words on the driver's side window of her car with lipstick. Bastian was unable to read the words because the rain smeared the words. Her car was parked in Lot #4. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Rollerblading damage

Donna Otto reported a rollerblader was jumping on and off the park benches that are between Bowman Hall and Harvey Hall. An officer arrived and spoke to Cam Hendrickson and explained that he had to stop jumping onto the park bench as well as other property because it causes damage. Hendrickson stated that he would comply.

Ad scam

Jeremy Wolf reported that he sent money responding to an ad that was

in the Stoutonia. The ad stated that a person could make a great deal of money stuffing envelopes. Wolf and his roommate lost a total of \$26 responding to the ad and never got the product the ad suggested that they would get. The officer advised Wolf to contact the Better Business Bureau to see what kind of action could be taken.

Broken windshield

Andrew Neumann reported that sometime between 3 p.m. on Nov. 8 and 10 a.m. on Nov. 9 an unknown person(s) damaged the windshield of his 1994 Chevrolet Corsica. His car was parked in Lot #27. It appeared as if someone hit the windshield with her or his fist, causing it to shatter. No suspects or witnesses were located.

Damaged car

Jill Zwiefelhofer reported that sometime after 10:30 p.m. on Nov. 9 and 10 a.m. on Nov. 10 an unknown

person(s) damaged her 1992 Pontiac Sunbird parked in Lot #2. Damage consisted of a dented hood, roof, and trunk fin. It appeared as if someone walked on top of the car because footprints were left on the vehicle. There was also a scratch about 10 inches long on the driver's side door and a scratch the full length of the car on the passenger's side. No suspects or witnesses have been identified.

Dented truck

Ryan Wickstrom reported damage to his 1996 Chevrolet truck parked in Lot #4. An unknown person kicked the passenger door leaving a large dent. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Citation totals

Between Nov. 5 and Nov. 12, there were 14 citations for underage consumption of alcoholic beverages.

University Notes

Compiled by Phil Huff from submitted news releases

Financial aid questions?

Representatives at the College Answer Service, a toll-free hotline from Sallie Mae, are standing by to answer questions about college financial aid. Answers are also available by visiting Sallie Mae's interactive World Wide Web site, a comprehensive source of information on planning and paying for college. Get your questions answered by calling College Answer toll-free at 1-800-891-4599 on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Eastern time, or by visiting Sallie Mae's Web site at <http://www.salliemae.com>.

Book giveaway

Upstart Crow Bookseller is giving away copies of "Old Turtle" to disadvantaged kids in the area. Through the program, one copy of the book will be donated for each copy sold at the store. To increase the number of donated books, purchase your copy of "Old Turtle" before Nov. 30. For more information about the Great Old Turtle Giveaway, call Van Foreman at 235-1922.

Grief group

A grief support group will meet

from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays for five weeks beginning Nov. 12. The group will meet on the fourth floor of Bowman Hall. Call the University Counseling Center, 232-2468, for more information.

Art exhibit

The Birch Gallery will host an exhibition of student work through Nov. 15. Twelve art and design students, instructed by Charles Wimmer, spent the summer in London. Works created during their stay will be on display. The gallery is open daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and is located in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center.

Racquetball tournament

University Recreation and Optimal Health will host their annual racquetball tournament from Nov. 19 through Dec. 10. This tournament is a great opportunity for students, faculty, and staff to compete among each other. Registration is due by 5 p.m., Nov. 15 to the University Recreation Office, located in the lower level of Johnson Fieldhouse. Entry fee is \$10 and includes promotional costs and

a T-shirt for all participants. An entry form can be obtained at the University Recreation Office or call Lori Andabowen at 232-1245.

Mental health group

A support group for anyone suffering from depression, a bipolar condition, anxiety, or other mental illnesses will begin on Nov. 19. The support group provides an opportunity to learn, practice coping skills, and give emotional support. The meeting will be held in the White Pine Room of the Student Center from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information, call Jeremy at 235-9628.

Graduate research discussion

An informal round table discussion to talk about issues pertaining to graduate research is being sponsored by Graduate Student Council. It will be held Nov. 20 at 4:45 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. The discussion will be led by Dr. Franklin, Dr. Sedlak, and Dr. Lee. Complimentary food and beverages will be served.

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8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

NOVEMBER

STOP IN & PICK-UP THE COMPLETE November Calendar

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PREMIUM w/Sadie Foster

Editorial

Generation X: The label that inspires laziness

"Generation X" is not only a stereotypical label, but a disease. Society was out of line when it created the label for 18 to 25 year olds. It put active, intelligent and concerned young adults into a category that lowered the positive effect they might have on their surroundings. Suddenly lazy, immature and self-centered young adults were thrust into the spotlight, and it hurt everyone in the 18-25 age group.

Gen. X seemed to be a passing phase, but apparently it is not. A university setting is usually not the place one might find a useless Gen. Xer, or is it? Surprisingly, Gen. Xers have attached themselves to UW-Stout, and are breeding profusely within the entire campus. Gen. X is a disease and this disease is festering within the student population at Stout.

The Terrace Cafe, for example, is a haven for Gen. X losers. Was it the non-traditional student, the congregation of Greeks, maybe athletes or even the ordinary student that decided the courtesy of disposing of one's own lunch tray was a practice beneath the Gen. X standard? If Gen. Xers are seen as losers, how low does a University Dining Service worker rate? They work hard to pay for the honor of higher education, while the lazy Gen. Xer continues to make life more difficult for everyone but themselves.

Do you tip the UDS employee, Gen. Xer? No, you do not. One would not leave a tip at McDonald's or Ebert's and Gerbert's because an employee at either establishment would not need to pick up a customer's trash, it is a courtesy given by the customer. Fast food is just that, fast. Get your food, eat, toss your trash and go. That is the usual process.

In our "politically correct" world, stereotypes are not accepted, or should not be accepted. The truth is, stereotypes do exist. Society refuses to accept them, yet continues to nurture them. By not throwing out the trash at lunch, Gen. Xer, it affects the entire 18 to 25 age group. Being labeled as a Gen. Xer in college is possibly the worst decision one might ever make. Higher education is an honor requiring intelligence, perseverance and dedication. It commands respect and dignity. The decision to ascend above common courtesy, through laziness, places the Gen. Xer in the lowest of esteem within the community in, and outside of, Stout.

Grow up, Gen. Xer. Even if you do not consider yourself associated with the Gen. X community, take a closer look. The next time you see someone doing only for themselves, kick them. Our world does not revolve around one "anti-social" group. What goes around comes around. The losers will not graduate and the dedicated will dine in restaurants where the once-Gen. Xer will be bussing tables. "Sorry about the tip, but isn't that your job, Gen. Xer?"



Past columns: domestic violence, suicide, fashion

Since the beginning of the school year I have received lots of comments about my opinion column, some positive and some negative. I wanted to take the opportunity this week to write a column on the comments that I have received.

I started out the year with a column about domestic violence. Every comment that I received was positive. In the column I talked about domestic violence and the huge problem that it is. I talked about a friend of mine who was in an abusive marriage and her husband ended up killing her. First she left him, then she went back and that was the mistake that cost her her life.

I will continue to do columns on abuse because it is such a problem, and because many people are unaware of it. Most people chose to be uneducated about abuse because they think that it will never affect them. Last week I received a letter from a woman who had been in an abusive relationship last year and she chose to get out while she still could. Now she is rebuilding

her life, now that she has gotten it back. She is a survivor because she chose to stop the silence! Thank you for sharing your story. It means a lot to me. I love reading letters from survivors, because it means that the victims now know that they have other choices than just staying in an abusive relationship.

•Eddie Mullins• columnist

Another column that I wrote that received a lot of feedback was the column on preventing suicide. Most of the feedback was negative. People felt that you should not ask someone who is thinking of killing themselves if she or he has a plan on how they will do it. Most people felt that this would only encourage them to go ahead and kill themselves. What you're really doing by asking them that question is getting them to talk about their feelings and showing them that you care. Many times all

a victim wants is someone to listen and understand their side of the story. Communication plays a large part in preventing suicide. People in general are afraid to talk about suicide, because they view it as being final. But it doesn't have to be that way, if we would only communicate better as a society. Communication is half of our society's problem, we don't listen to what one another is saying.

Another column that received attention was the one on fashion merchandising careers. Some people agreed with my opinion and some people felt I was out of line. The fact is, if you only work as a sales associate you have no clue what buying or retail management is really like. Retail management is a career you have to dedicate your life to. Once you're in the career there's no salary matches on the outside. Retail management is an exciting career as long as you can live and breathe it.

Feel free to drop off any ideas or comments at the Stoutonia office or e-mail me at mullinsc@uwstout.edu.

Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 87, Number 11

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Survive homesickness

By Colleen Brennan

Staff reporter

Homesickness is a problem that some people never experience, while others suffer all year long. Some people miss the places where they are from and their pets, but it seems like most students appreciate the break from their parents and siblings.

College is a place to grow through learning, and one of the first lessons we learn is that at college, no one hears your cries for help. Sharing the details of your nightmares with your roommate will usually end up with him or her dressing up in a wolf man costume with glow in the dark face paint, and waiting until three in the morning to scare the living daylights out of you.

We make new friends and do things that would make our mothers cringe, and somehow we survive. A great thing about Stout is that the weekend starts on Wednesday night and lasts until Monday at 8 a.m., and in-between we pour malt beverages all over each other, and some-

times manage to get some down our throats.

Other, less physically-abusive options exist. Bowling or shooting pool in the Memorial Student Center on campus is a great way to spend time and meet new people.

Homesickness is a

problem that some people

never experience, while others

suffer all year long.

Someone mentioned studying as an alternative to drinking, but we know how practical that is.

School is the first opportunity many people have to let their hair down and enjoy themselves in an environment free from the discipline of their parents. This is not such a big deal for a lot of us, but for those whose parents were control freaks right up until they left for college, the idea of cutting

loose and living by your own rules is sometimes hard to resist. After living your entire life someone else's way, it becomes all too obvious to some that college is about making a little mess out of your life, realizing it, and using the rest of your life trying to make sense out of it all and getting something that you never really wanted in the first place.

And that, gentle reader, is the point. If you do not know exactly what you want, you will never find out exactly how to get it. If you do not care what you get, it doesn't matter how you go about getting it.

Homesickness is your body's way of telling you to do something else. Try anything that sounds like it might do the trick, as long as you don't end up in jail. If every idea you try fails, pack your bags, say good-bye to your roommate, and see if daddy can get you an entry level position at his company, because spending thousands and thousands of dollars to be miserable is not a bargain in anybody's book.

Gamble's "Peter"

By Julie Man

Staff reporter

On Nov. 9, I sat in the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater surrounded by kids under 15 and adults over 35 waiting for Jim Gamble to make his appearance. I wasn't sure what to expect.

We were treated to a puppet show of "Peter and the Wolf" by Jim Gamble Puppet Productions.

When Gamble came on stage he immediately geared the show towards children. He had them completely involved the entire time. He asked the children to repeat the name of the composer of Peter and the Wolf, Sergei Prokofiev. He explained different kinds of instruments, from all of the families, and how they would be used to represent each character. For example, when Peter came into the light, a violin would be playing in the background. When the Wolf was on the stage the French horn would play. He went through each of the characters and their instruments.

Gamble also had the children involved while the show was going on. At the beginning of the show, a violin with Peter's head came onto the stage. The children were prompted to tell Gamble that Peter was supposed to be a boy not a violin. He repeated this throughout the show with all of the characters.

The storyline was a little different than that of the usual Peter and the Wolf. Instead of the hunters killing the wolf, he was captured and taken to the zoo. It showed the children that there is another way to handle problems, take them to the zoo.

Jim Gamble performs directly in front of the audience, although he is not seen. He wears a black shirt, gloves and a mask to hide himself in the dark. He uses a "curtain of light" theater format. Three dimensional rod puppets perform on an 8' x 12' proscenium stage, while the puppeteer

disappears behind the light "curtain". Therefore the puppets seem to be dancing in the air by themselves.

Michelle Azarshin, 9-year-old, said she "really liked it. It looked like the puppets were moving because of magic."

Review

After the show, everyone was invited to talk to Gamble. Gamble was turned on to being a puppeteer when he was only 10. He never thought he could make a career using his puppets. Gamble went to college and got a Masters Degree in Space Engineering. A question I was particularly interested in was "how do you see anything?" The man actually has everything in place before the show. He has no source of light behind the stage. Everything has a certain spot and he just has to reach and feel for it. I found that very impressive.

The visual component of Gamble's presentation enhances both elements, as audiences can now see the story unfold, and not only hear but see instruments of the orchestra perform. Gamble Puppet Production's "Peter" has received world-wide critical acclaim, having been awarded the prestigious international UNIMA Citation for Excellence. Videos of this and five other productions have won his 16-member troupe the Parents Choice Award, Film Advisory Board Awards, National Education Film and Video Golden Apple Award and the Dove Foundation's Seal of Approval.

Overall, I thought the play was very exciting and I was impressed by the craftsmanship of the puppets. The story was educational to children and adults alike. Look forward to "The Nutcracker", also put on by Jim Gamble Puppet Productions.

Greeks deserve a chance

Submitted Article

A short time ago, the question was asked "what purpose do sororities and fraternities serve?" The opinions presented were not very favorable, and left one side of the story unrepresented.

Greek organizations perform many service-oriented functions. A sorority pledge informed me that her house performs a lot of volunteer work, helping numerous groups of people. Her sorority believes in sisterhood, friendship, and service. They are a valuable asset to the communi-

ty, involved in such tasks as blood drives, helping troubled adolescents, and gathering food, clothing, and other needs for those who can put them to good use.

Greek organizations are not allowed to haze. Each member is expected to learn about the history of the group, and must pass a national test. Meeting new people and working together with a big brother or sister can help make the transition to college a more enjoyable experience for some people. These people develop close friendships that follow

them throughout their lives. Parties are held, but are a very minor aspect in Greek life. The focus is to exist as an organization that consists of positive role models who help others when they can.

Talking with Greeks left me with the impression that these people do not resemble the Hollywood stereotype. They seem to be focused and friendly. Talk to them and find out for yourself. I think that you'll be left with a very favorable impression of the individual, even if you aren't interested in joining their club.

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The Band Wagon

By Socks

Staff reporter

Within the last few months, Laibach, a premiere death-metal band, has released another album, titled "Jesus Christ Superstar". The band, from Germany, sings some of its lyrics in German and some in English. Not commonly heard on the radio, Laibach is available at music stores all over. Jesus Christ Superstar is the second track on the album and is very well done. If you feel like experiencing a new sound, go for it!

Review

Another album that I had the opportunity to review is Gillette's "Shake Your Money Maker". It's your typical woman in trashy clothes with little or no talent. Some of her songs include *Do Fries Go With That Shake*, *2 Minute Brother*, and *Oop's Too Late*. These don't even sound like topics I would like to hear about. The beat is okay and somewhat repetitious.

Again these are just my opinions. I am not some sort of musical god, much to my dismay, of course, so you really don't have to listen to a word I say.

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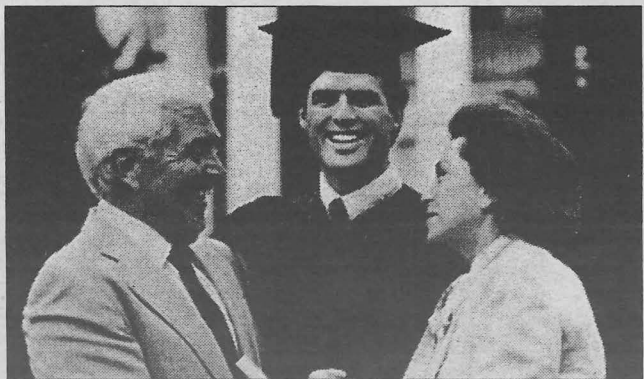
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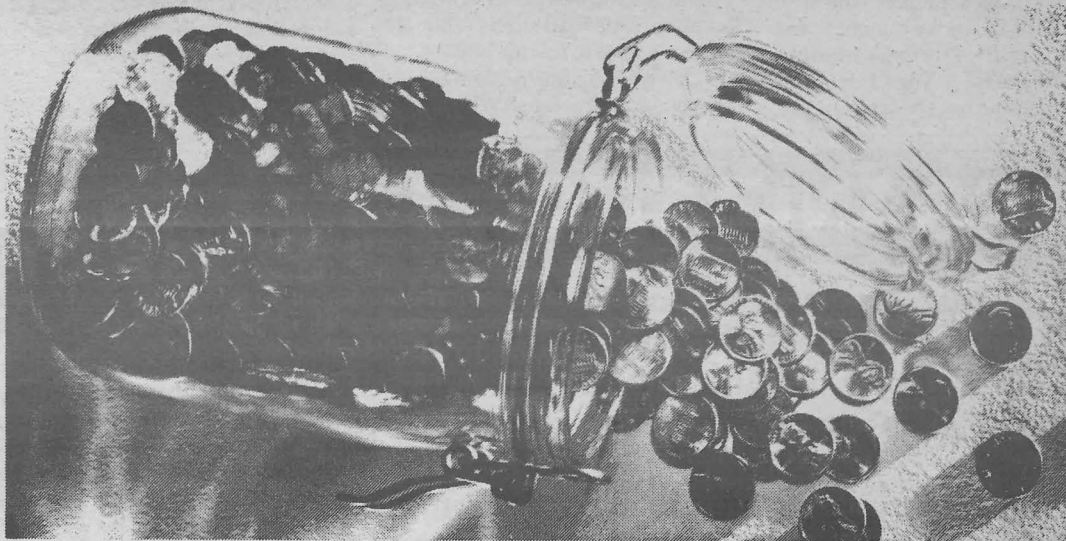
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Dallas... not America's team

The sport of football is all about being a team. As the saying goes, "There is no 'I' in team." Evidently, the Dallas Cowboys must spell team 'teiam' or something along those lines. In Green Bay, they know how to spell team. Sean Jones took a pay cut to stay with this team, and Mark Chumura doesn't get mad if his tight end teammate Keith Jackson catches a ball and he doesn't. The bowl that Chumura and the rest of the Packers want to go the most is the Super Bowl, not the Pro Bowl!

Take a look at all the self-centered little crybabies the Cowboys have who would most likely want to go to the Pro Bowl.

There's Deion Sanders, who is a good player, but thinks he's the best, and to top that off, he can't dance to save his life! He's playing "iron man" this year, playing on both offense and defense, and he's done little on either side of the ball.

Look at Michael Irvin, another good player, who has Deion's disease of thinking that he is the best. Not to mention the fact that he was suspended for five games because he was involved in some extracurricular drug activity, not a way to make people in this league like you.

Emmit Smith, who is a decent running back, is probably the most likable of the cocky bunch. Some claim Smith is the best running back in the NFL. The truth is that he is good as he is because he has

one of the best offensive lines in the NFL. Put 6'1", 230-lb Ed Neumann in at running back for the Cowboys and I'd most likely get 100 yards a game!

•Ed Neumann. columnist

Finally, we have the unlovable puppet duo of ventriloquist/owner Jerry Jones and his whining little puppet coach, Barry Switzer. We hate Switzer because he's the Cowboys coach and he also thinks he's the best thing since sliced bread. We hate Jerry because he doesn't keep his ass in the luxury box where it belongs and meanders along the sidelines like a drunk water boy. Jerry also buys championship rings through signing high-priced players that almost put his team over the salary cap and allows his holey stadium to be marked by a shoe company.

The coach, owner and players are only the tip of the hate iceberg. Texas Stadium not only has a shoe symbol on its gates but a massive hole in the roof. It has been said that there is a hole in Texas stadium so God can watch his favorite team play. Most likely, God wanted that hole in the roof so he could get a good shot at spitting on all of the players! The only time that God watches his favorite team at Texas Stadium is when the Packers come to town.

Cowboy fans are the definition of bandwagoning fans. Where were

all of these fans when Dallas went 1-15 a few years back? They probably weren't wearing that star and going to any of the home games.

How dare the Cowboys claim to be America's Team? This is an organization that is under a dictatorship and buys anything it wants. If Dallas is to be the football representative of America, this country must be in terrible shape. The Packers are a true democracy, owned by over 5,000 stockholders. The Pack is America's Real Team, they always have been and always will be.

Packer fans and most NFL fans are sick of the Cowboys winning. We want to see someone new besides Dallas and San Francisco go to the Super Bowl. Packer fans, along with most other NFL fans, have a special request for next Monday night: please destroy the Cowboys, we're tired of them.

Everyone knows how wild this campus got after the 49ers game a few weeks ago. If the Packers win on Monday night, let's triple the number of people celebrating. But keep it peaceful! We wouldn't want to act like Cowboy fans.

GO PACK, GO. ALL THE WAY TO THE SUPER BOWL!

(All opinions expressed in this column are those of Ed Neumann, biased Packer fanatic. If you'd like to express your views to Ed, please direct mail to the Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center.)

Stout on ice

By Wayne Koenig
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Hockey Team met the National Collegiate Hockey Association (NCHA) leader, UW-Stevens Point, for a two-game series on Nov. 8. The Pointers used their home-ice advantage Friday night to trounce the Blue Devils 9-1.

Stout exercised their own home-ice advantage the next night, hosting the Pointers at the Dunn County Ice Arena. The Blue Devils came back with a vengeance Saturday night, defeating Stevens Point 7-5.

Despite Friday night's blowout, the Blue Devils still felt good about coming home and recording a win in the second game.

"We came home Saturday and really felt we could win Saturday night," Stout head coach Terry Watkins said. "After getting beat 9-1, people

thought we were crazy. We looked at the film and made a few lineup changes."

The Blue Devils proved they were not crazy, but rather resilient. Stout outscored the Pointers in the second period 4-1, with Mark Corbett contributing two of the goals. Greg Foster scored first in the period, and Chad Hansen got into the act just 14 seconds later when he scored the second goal of the period.

The Pointers came back to tighten the score 6-5, but with just six seconds left in the game, Foster fired into the net for his second goal of the game to secure the win.

The Blue Devils will host Gustavus Adolphus College at the Dunn County Ice Arena Friday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. and St. Olaf Saturday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m.



Photo by Kim Hintzman, Staff photographer

One of our beloved Blue Devils takes a shot at the net in Saturday's win over NCHA leader UW-Stevens Point.

ORGANIZATIONS

ATTENTION ALL

Blanket Reservations for the Spring 1997 semester start December 3, 1996 for the Student Center and Price Commons meeting rooms.

Reservations will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis between the hours of 10:00 am & 4:00 pm.

If you have questions or concerns, please feel free to stop by the Reservations Office, 214 Memorial Student Center or call x2320.



Press Box

Compiled by Wayne Koenig from UW-Stout Sports Information

Volleyball

The UW-Stout Volleyball Team ended their season at the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) tournament by losing to UW-Stevens Point in five games.

Stacy Stoddard led the way for the Blue Devils (8-20) with 18 kills, while Shannah Runge and Tori Feit each recorded 13 kills.

Stout fought back after dropping the first two games 15-7, 15-5 to take the next two 16-14, 15-7, but fell 15-11 in the final game.

Cross Country

Paul Gilles qualified for the NCAA Division III Cross Country Championships by finishing 27th with a time of 25:22 at the Midwest Regionals on Saturday.

Gilles finished as the third indi-

vidual qualifier.

Jason Petersohn failed to qualify by eight seconds, placing 32nd with a time of 25:36, and as the seventh individual qualifier.

On the women's side, Katy Olsen placed 20th with a time of 18:49, but did not qualify.

Both the men's and the women's teams finished ninth.

Gilles will close out the cross country season Saturday, Nov. 16, returning to Rock Island, Ill., the same course on which the regional meet was run.

Basketball

The UW-Stout men's and women's basketball teams will participate in an intrasquad game Thursday, Nov. 14 beginning at 7 p.m. in Johnson Fieldhouse. The women's team will play first, with the men to follow. Both

games will be only 30 minutes long.

Both teams will kick off their seasons Friday, Nov. 22 in season-opening tournaments.

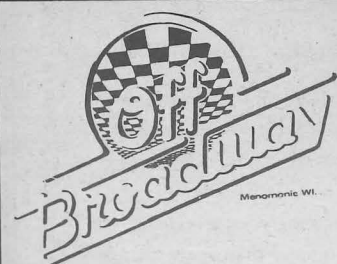
Football

Saturday, at Nelson Field, UW-Stout lost its final WSUC game of the season to UW-Oshkosh, 12-7. The Blue Devils and the Titians combined for 10 turnovers in the game.

The Blue Devils scored their only touchdown when Shawn Lund ran it in from the 7-yard line early in the fourth quarter.

Stout will conclude the season on Sunday, Nov. 17, in the Metrodome Classic in Minneapolis, Minn., when they take on Winona State at 8 p.m.

ATTENTION LADIES



**MEN OF STEEL
MALE DANCE REVUE!**

Saturday Nov. 23

**Doors open at 6 p.m.
TICKETS \$5**

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We have it all...plus POPOVERS!

Stop in and try our famous Wisconsin fish fry! Served daily at lunch and every Friday evening.



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STUDENT LIFE PLANNER WEEKLY EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

Week of November 14 - 20

ULEAD - How Much is too much (Risk)?

Nov. 14, 4:40-5:30pm, Northwoods Rm. - MSC.
Call Mary McManus at x-2503 for questions.

ULEAD - Passing the Gavel

Nov. 15, 12:15 - 1:15pm, Northwoods Rm. - MSC.
Call Mary McManus at x-2503 for questions.

Holiday Giving Tree Sign Up

Nov. 18-21, 10am-2pm, Information Table - Grandview Terrace.
Call Mary McManus at x-2503 for questions.

Thanksgiving Dinner Nov. 19, 4-7pm, Commons.

ULEAD - 15 credits ≠ 15 pounds!

Nov. 20, 4:40-5:30pm, Northwoods Rm. - MSC.
Call Mary McManus for questions at x-2503.

IM Hockey League Organizational Meeting, Nov. 20, 4:30pm, JFH

Nominations and Graduate Programs

Nov. 20, 6:15pm, Rm. 148 HES.
Call Tracy at 235-6488 for questions.

ULEAD - Holiday Transitions

Nov. 21, 4:40-5:30pm, Northwoods Rm. - MSC.
Call Mary McManus for questions at x-2503.

Weekly events and activities forms can be picked up at the Service Center, SOC desk, or Student Life Promotions office, MSC, rm. 132. Questions or comments, call x-2133 or e-mail LUNDK.

Services

SPRING BREAK CANCUN OR MAZATLAN from \$399. SELL 15 trips and travel free plus cash! Call Sunbreaks, 1-800-446-8355.

For Rent

Rooms—Starting at \$170/incl. util. American Edge Real Estate, 235-7999.

For Sale

Tickets For Sale
Milwaukee Bucks vs. Utah Jazz
Wednesday, Jan. 8 at Bradley Center
For more info. call: 235-6602

VALUABLE EXPERIENCE

Eau Claire Academy is accepting applications immediately for 2nd shift (3-11 p.m.). Hours are compatible with school schedules. Positions are entry level direct care positions working directly with adolescents who have emotional and behavioral disorders. Applicants must be at least 20 years of age. Other desirable qualifications include education or experience in a related field. Must be able to work holidays and weekends. Apply in person at:
EAU CLAIRE ACADEMY, 550 N DEWEY ST.,
EAU CLAIRE, WI or call Shirley Ring at 834-6681

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SPRING BREAK MAZATLAN Air/7 nights/free nightly social hour/party PACKAGE/discounts. (800)366-4786.

Macintosh PC, color monitor, CD-ROM, external hard drive, \$1000s in software, and lots of extras. \$1000/O.B.O. 232-8114.

Personal

WANTED
Tickets for
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Call 232-2432.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED. Men/women earn \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings in your local area. Call 1-520-680-7891 ext. C200.

Help Wanted

Menards—Shipping and Receiving. Part-time hours available. No experience necessary \$8.30/hr weekends \$6.60/hr weekdays. Apply in person at the Menard Employment Office, I-94 exit 59 to Old Mill Center, Eau Claire.

Help Wanted: weekend cook FRI & SAT night 4:30-10 p.m. HRLY wage \$6.25-7.00 plus % of tips. Bartender also-approx 24 HRS/WK. CONTACT Becky at Village Inn in Colfax at 962-4281.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C56605.

Earn a free trip, money or both. We are looking for students or organizations to sell our Spring Break Package to Mazatlan, Mexico (800)366-4786.

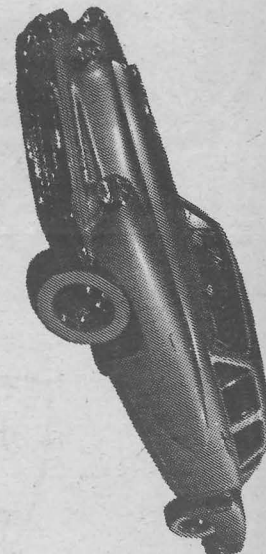
Midwest Manufacturing Flexible part-time hours in production and assembly- will train \$8.30/hr weekends \$6.60/hr weekdays. Apply in person Midwest Manufacturing, I-94 exit 59 to 5231 Kane Road, Eau Claire.

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Work in Part-Time & On-Call Pool for this leading manufacturer and packager of food products. Orientation on 1st shift; training & working hours to be scheduled on 2nd & 3rd shifts, including weekends. Forklift experience is a plus. Apply at:

Memorial Student Center
UW Stout • Menomonie
Tuesday, November 19
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

•Bring 2 Forms ID • No Appointment Needed

OR...Call the Quality Staffing Solutions on-site representative at Swiss Miss to arrange an interview (by appointment ONLY).
232-0238 - ask for Felicia

All applications & screening are through Quality Staffing. You may also contact us at: 232-9962, Menomonie; 831-8114, Eau Claire. EOE.

Now you can.

BE TAUGHT HOW TO SCUBA DIVE FOR FREE
Tuesday, Nov. 19
Johnson Fieldhouse Pool

6 p.m. - 7 p.m., 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.,
or 8 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Call Kevin at 232-3319 to sign you and your friends up for a night you won't forget!



Ever Since
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STUDENT RENTALS FOR JUNE '97

ACT NOW! THEY'RE GOING FAST!
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- 7 Bedrooms - 5 available from \$770/month
- 10 Bedrooms - 1 available \$1500/month

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STUDENT RENTALS START JUNE 1, 1997



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Vote for The Best of Menomonie.....

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Question:
Tired of burgers?
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Computer Technician wanted!

The Stoutonia is looking for a computer technician with knowledge of Macintosh computers and affiliated hardware. If you are interested, stop by the Stoutonia office located at 149 Memorial Student Center or call x-2272.

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Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

University Bookstore Clothing Sale

20% off all clothing items

&

additional 20% off all sale items

Sale in effect Nov. 17 - 27

Do your Holiday Shopping Now!





We have snow!

Stoutonia



Ultimate frisbee, pg. 6

Volume 87, Number 12

Thursday, November 21, 1996

New parking system here

By Tanya Koslowski
Staff reporter

Terminator II is coming to UW-Stout. The Terminator II Parking Management System, that is. The new system for issuing parking tickets will be put into effect second semester.

The Terminator system introduces the use of a hand-held machine for issuing tickets. After each day of parking ticket distribution on-campus, the data on the machine is downloaded to a computer that stores the information. The use of machines for this type of police work reduces the possibility of error in recording numbers.

The new parking management system was purchased to create more efficiency for students and police.

With the Terminator system, when students go to Parking Services to pay for a parking violation without their ticket, the information can be retrieved quickly from the computer. Currently, finding the information takes more time. The new computer-aided customer service also ensures that the ticket a student is paying for belongs to them.

Campus police can locate wanted vehicles more easily with the new system. If the police are searching

for a vehicle, the license number can be entered into the hand-held machines. If the vehicle is cited for a parking violation the computer will indicate that the car is also wanted for another reason.

Other UW System schools have adopted the Terminator II system this year. Stout joined with UW-LaCrosse, UW-Milwaukee and UW-Whitewater for a price break from the installation company. It was more efficient for the company to install the system at multiple locations at the same time. Due to their cooperation, each institution saved 15 percent of the cost of installation and training on the system.

Currently, Stout Security and Police Operations is dissatisfied with the number of parking tickets issued at night. Students are allowed to park in the non-resident permit lots after 4 p.m., and the meter lots after 5 p.m. without a parking permit. Vehicles must be removed from both of those lots by 2 a.m.

Students also are reminded to be aware of parking on city streets when snow is on the ground. In order for the snowplows to clear the streets, vehicles should be parked on the even side of the street on even days of the week, and the odd side of the street on odd days.

Decision '96



Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

"Decision '96: Now What Happens?" was a joint program put on by the department of social sciences, office of the Chancellor, Wisconsin public radio and program department of the Memorial Student Center and included panel members Richard Tyson, Stephen Snyder, John Powell, Peder Hamm and Alec Kirby.

Teachers may see raise

By Tanya Koslowski
Staff reporter

The UW System risks losing quality educators if the state doesn't substantially raise salaries in the upcoming years.

Over the past two years, comparable national institutions have received raises nearly double those in the UW System. Faculty in Wisconsin received a one percent raise in 1995-96 followed by a two percent increase in 1996-97. Surrounding states gave six to seven percent raises to their university faculty over the past two years.

UW System president Katherine Lyall requested a five percent pay increase per year for the next two years. If the request is approved, salary increases would go into effect the next budget year.

Outside UW-Madison, the average full-time professor's pay for 1995-96 is \$54,229. Madison is in a separate peer group because it is a doctoral degree-granting institution. At UW-Stout the average salary of a full-time professor is \$53,006. That figure is approximately \$5,181 below the national average of similar universities. The pay gap increased by \$1,606

last year and will continue to fall dangerously behind if changes are not made.

"We all learned from

experience that it is much

less painful (to) keep up

(with faculty pay) than

to catch up.

Katherine Lyall,
UW System president

A five percent increase in university salaries will undoubtedly cost the state millions of dollars.

"We all learned from experience that it is much less painful (to) keep

up (with faculty pay) than to catch up," Lyall said.

If the state legislature approves a raise, funds may be demanded from tuition. Although many students believe professors deserve higher pay they don't want to see tuition increase a possible seven percent.

When salaries are low, universities risk losing their instructors. Below-average pay has a negative effect on employee morale as well.

This issue has directly affected Stout. Prospective employees have turned down positions to receive better pay elsewhere, and one member of the business department quit.

"We don't want to see faculty leave to go to other universities or not look at the UW System as a place to start their careers," Tim Casper, president of the United Council of Students, said.

The legislature could also decide to draw more money from state funds for the proposed salary increase.

Even if Wisconsin is unable to give pay raises to university faculty this year the proposal will help raise legislative and public consciousness about the issue.

Lack of state funding aimed at massive cuts

Funds decline for Wisconsin

By Colleen Brennan
Staff reporter

First, the good news. According to a survey published in The Chronicle of Higher Education, total state funding for the UW System, the Wisconsin Technical College System, the Medical College of Wisconsin, and financial aid totaled \$967 million in 1996-97, the 16th-highest total in the country. Now, the bad news. That figure also represents a net 1 percent decrease over the past two years, 6 percent when adjusted for inflation. This means that Wisconsin is one of only six states in the country that has decreased its total state funding for higher education. Midwest states surrounding Wisconsin all made increased contributions averaging about 9 percent in the past two years.

This lack of state funding is what caused things like tuition increases and program changes among the schools in the UW System. The effects were seen here at Stout with the change from four schools to three colleges last year, and the addition of the Win-Term this year.

Wisconsin legislators and university officials reacted with concern to this survey. They said state spending is vital to preserving the quality of education, and that paying for property tax relief has come with a price for higher education.

"State politicians faced difficult policy choices, but the survey's numbers reflect clear priorities," Michael Grebe, president of the UW Board of

Regents, said. "If legislators don't place a high value on higher education, the system will suffer."

Two-year spending increases among Big Ten conference states ranged from 5 percent to 12 percent. Other states were more generous. California and Nevada boosted spending by 20 percent. A total of 22 states showed double-digit increases.

Thompson administration officials and other Republicans downplayed the information in the survey. They said that in order to fund property tax relief, the budget cuts affected all state agencies.

Senator Brian Burke, (D-Milwaukee), co-chairman of Joint Finance, said the state cannot afford to let the image of the university suffer from a declining state commitment.

"It would be very difficult for the university to maintain its reputation if it continues to be subject to massive cuts," he said.

UW System President Katharine Lynall has asked for a 2.1 percent increase in the university's operating budget. She has not made her separate budget request for university salaries yet. Governor Thompson said that his next budget will contain a big block of money for technology for the UW System. He wants to keep everything up-to-date.

Enduring these budget setbacks may be rough, but action is being taken to ensure this doesn't occur more often than necessary.

Stoutonia Online

www.corridor-design.com/thestoutonia

As you have probably noticed, the Stoutonia Online hasn't been updated lately. We are still having a few problems with our Internet connection. We will hopefully have this fixed soon. Our own server has arrived at our office and we are just waiting for the connections to be made. We will have this up and running by January and will be adding extended services to our online paper. If you have any ideas or suggestions, please

email us at stoutonia@uwstout.edu and let us know!

Weekend Forecast

Friday



High 25° Low 16°

Saturday



High 25° Low 7°

Sunday



High 26° Low 15°

Child porn on the Internet

By Tanya Koslowski
Staff reporter

A member of the UW-Stout business department was sent information via e-mail about child pornography. The computer message was received on Oct. 21 and reported to UW-Stout Security and Police Operations.

The message stated that the faculty member was a specific target for the sale of child pornography. The sender provided a list and prices of numerous videos involving children.

This solicitation on the computer across state lines is illegal. After the

Menomonie Police were notified about the incident the FBI took over the investigation.

The sender's e-mail address was visible on the computer screen. The man, reportedly from Michigan, somehow got a list of computer addresses. After the messages and patterns were compared, it appears that the sender distributed two different letters soliciting child pornography to universities across the nation. The decision has not been made whether the information sent was a joke or an actual solicitation.

The Great American Smoke-out

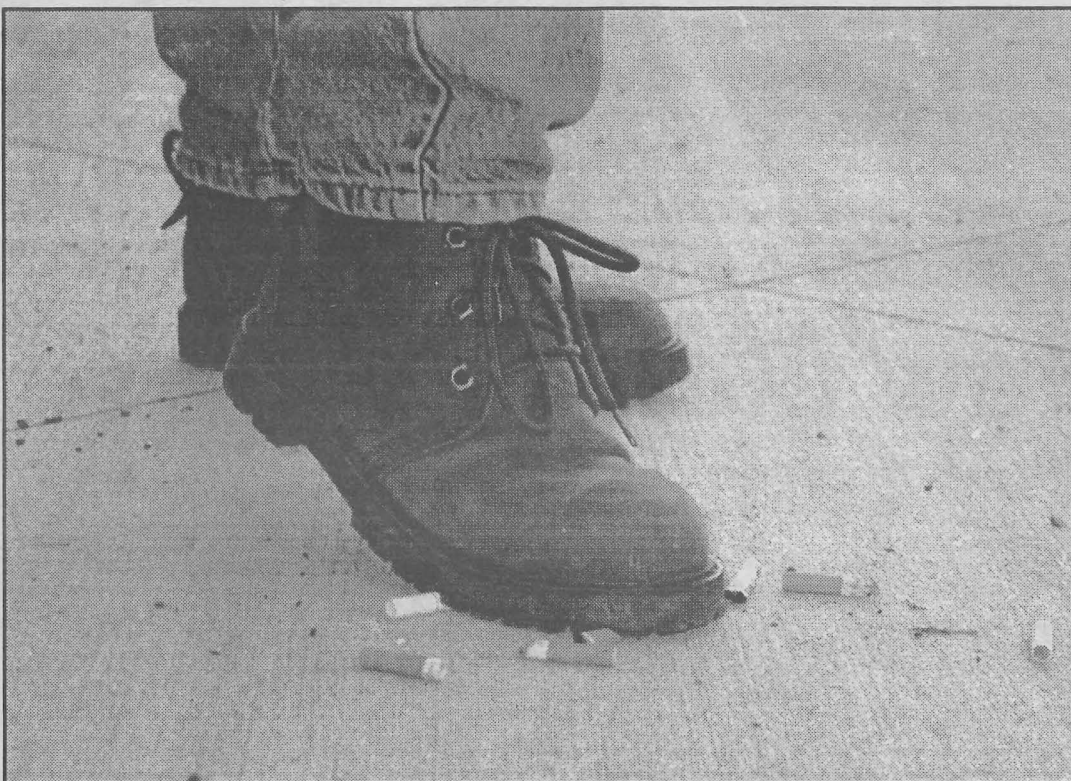


Photo by Nancy Heinze, staff photographer

The Great American Smoke-Out, an annual event held November 21, encourages people to recognize the danger smoking poses to individual health.

Correction

In last week's *Stoutonia*, the articles "Survive homesickness" and "Greeks deserve a chance" were both written by John Van Toll, staff reporter.

Police Beat

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Stolen sand

On Nov. 14 at 9:30 a.m., Lynn Mickelson reported that three sand bags were taken from the box of her S-10 truck. The truck was parked in Lot #5 and nobody was given permission to take the sand bags. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Damaged car

On Nov. 14 at 11:40 a.m., Anna Fortner reported damage to her 1990 Horizon parked in Lot #4. The passenger side was scratched, there were dents in the passenger door, and the antenna was bent. There are no known suspects or witnesses.

False alarm

Officers responded with the Menomonie Fire Department on a report of the fire alarm sounding at Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison-Oetting at 3 a.m. on Nov. 15. On arrival, it was learned that the alarm originated from a pull station near room 432. The area was checked and no smoke or fire was found. The pull station had been damaged as

the lower half was missing, which prevented the system from being reset. Randy Marlett was called in to repair the station and reset the system.

Unfounded underage consumption

On Nov. 16 at 1:10 a.m., while on rounds, Michael Laures saw a male in the third floor restroom of Callahan Hall with a beer in his hand. When asked for ID, the male stated that he did not have one and that his name was Kyle Krusick from room 318. There was no answer at room 318. Laures said that he doesn't think that the person was Krusick and that he will notify UW-Stout Security and Police Operations should he get a positive identification of the person.

Minor fight

On Nov. 17 at 1 a.m., officers responded to a fight in progress on the first floor of Tustison Hall. Upon arrival the officers found that about six males were involved in a shouting and pushing match. Adam Shilling and Seth Buff-

ington remained while the others fled the area. The officers were unable to determine who started the confrontation or who was physically involved. There were no injuries reported.

Door prank

On Nov. 17 at 8:40 a.m., a complainant reported that subjects in room 428 of Fleming Hall were unable to get out of the room due to door problems. An officer went to the area and found that some pennies had been jammed between the door and door frame making it impossible to open the door from the inside of the room. Subjects in the room were not sure who was responsible for the prank.

Citation totals

Between Nov. 12 and Nov. 19, there were nine citations for underage consumption of alcohol. There were also three arrests for obstructing an officer, one arrest for permitting underage consumption, one arrest for contributing to the delinquency of a minor and one arrest for procuring alcohol for a minor.

University Notes

Compiled by Phil Huff from submitted news releases

Financial aid questions?

Representatives at the College Answer Service, a toll-free hotline from Sallie Mae, are standing by to answer questions about college financial aid. Answers are also available by visiting Sallie Mae's interactive World Wide Web site, a comprehensive source of information on planning and paying for college. Get your questions answered by calling College Answer toll free at 1-800-891-4599 on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Eastern time, or by visiting Sallie Mae's Web site at <http://www.salliemae.com>.

Book giveaway

Upstart Crow Bookseller is giving away copies of "Old Turtle" to disadvantaged kids in the area. Through the program, one copy of the book will be donated for each copy sold at the store. To increase the number of donated books, purchase your copy of "Old Turtle" before Nov. 30. For more information about the Great Old Turtle Giveaway, call Van Foreman at 235-1922.

Computer lab hours

The Campus Computer Lab, located in room 184 of Micheels Hall, will have extended hours Sunday, Nov. 17 through Tuesday, Dec. 17. Extended hours will be Monday-Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 1 a.m., Friday from 7:30 a.m. to midnight, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 1 a.m. All print ques are turned off 15 minutes prior to closing. The Campus Computer Lab hours during Thanksgiving break, from Nov. 28 to Dec. 1, will be Wednesday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 1 a.m. It will be closed on Thursday.

Furlong Gallery opening

Two shows will be opening on Tuesday, Nov. 26 in the Furlong Gallery, located in Micheels Hall. Gallery A will feature "Women in Print: Prints from the 3M Collection". This will feature 39 original prints by contemporary women printmakers from 3M's traveling show. Gallery B will feature

"Documents Series: Photographs by Stevie Roxroth". Anonymous portraits will be displayed by Stevie Roxroth, a Minneapolis photographer. Also, Roxroth will hold an artist's talk on Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. The opening for both shows will be from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Both shows will run through Saturday, Dec. 14. Furlong Gallery hours are Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday-Thursday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturdays from noon to 3 p.m.

International sweatshops presentation

Larry Weiss, coordinator of the Labor and Global Economy for the Research Center of the Americas in Minneapolis, will be giving a presentation on international sweatshops. "International Garment Sweatshops; the Human FACE of the Global Economy" will be held in the Glass Lounge of the Price Commons on Dec. 4 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. For more information contact Narda Devine of Club Los Hispanos at 232-9584.

Are you looking for a job you can have fun at?

The *Stoutonia* is looking to fill positions for next semester. The following positions are open: editor-in-chief, managing editor, student life editor, copy editors and reporters.

Pick up an application at our office located in room 149 Memorial Student Center or give us at call at 232-2272.

Editorial

Let your light shine this holiday season

The approaching holiday season is more than just the food, decorations, and football games. It is all about who we are and how we use the rituals of the holidays to understand ourselves.

Rituals are good. They give us a capricious, wistful depiction of who we are and what we want to be. Rituals let us live out our need to idealize life. The tensions and conflicts of society are resolved. People are innately kind and giving.

We are at a point during the calendar year when daylight is at its lowest point. People complain of feeling tired and down. But instead of waiting for spring break and more hours of daylight, be a giver of light.

Start by lighting the spirit of joy inside of you. It will shine out and give light to all who come in contact with you. Then pass the light on to others.

Passing on the light is as simple as a smile, compliment, or giving a hug to someone who needs it. How about calling someone who needs some light or better yet, visiting and breaking bread and sharing a few positive thoughts? If you're bashful of being recognized, there are plenty of opportunities to pass the light on. Drop your extra change in the United Way containers located throughout the Memorial Student Center, or bring in a toy to the bookstore and receive a discount on your purchase. If you have more time on your hands than you know what to do with, check out the Volunteer Directory.

In his book "Hymns to an Unknown God", Sam Keen writes, "We are discovering lately in American society that we can't build a society on the principles of self-interest and entitlement alone. Without generosity there can be no community. Without the kindness of strangers, a society is turned into an armed camp...the atmosphere of compassion that transforms a mass of alienated individuals into a caring community is created by countless acts of kindness and charitable foresight."

We are the lights of the holiday season. Shine the whole year round!



Deciding to stay or walk away: deadbeat fathers

The deadbeat father craze has led to several social problems, such as welfare costs, social pathology, low teenage self-esteem, drug and alcohol abuse, teenage pregnancies and runaway children. The number of single mothers who don't receive child support is 6.2 million. We all, for the most part, cringe in disbelief, and wonder how those fathers can be so completely heartless to their own children. How can those fathers walk away from their responsibilities? This is what separates the men from the boys.

Our society has said that men are very much like children and are afraid to take the responsibilities of life seriously. There are two categories that men fall into. Real men take the responsibilities of life very seriously. The other category of men is the "men-are-boys" category who run from life in general. Deadbeat fathers fit perfectly into the "men-are-boys" category.

To start out with, in almost 25 percent of the cases, fathers claim that they simply cannot afford to pay the support. This 25 percent is the fathers who are not hiding assets

and are not financially able to pay the support. OK, that's fine, but what are some of them doing in return to substitute for the financial support that they cannot afford? One word: nothing. They are running away from reality. Some fathers who cannot afford child support are helping out by taking care of the children while the mother has to be away. That's great, but that's a very small percentage.

•Eddie Mullins•
columnist

There is over \$15 billion in child support that has not been paid and the total amount that is paid is \$11 billion. Sixty-six percent of single mothers work less than full-time while only 10 percent of fathers fall into this same category. So there really is no reason for the fathers who can afford child support to skip out.

What kind of problems does this cause for children whose fathers cop out?

Sixty-six percent of youth suicides are committed by those who are from fatherless homes. Seventy-one percent of all high school drop-outs are from fatherless homes. Eighty-five percent of young people in jail and 90 percent of homeless and runaways are fatherless children. I just don't get it, why would you want to cause these problems for a child? Did this child ask to have a non-supportive father who won't face the responsibilities of being a father?

If you're a single mother and your children's father isn't paying support and you don't know his location, call the experts at 1-888-436-9376 and let them track this wonderful human being down. Don't let him get away with it, he's breaking the law.

Next week, what really goes on behind the bars of jail. These individuals are put behind bars so they can be reformed as much possible. Find out what is really waiting for the new inmates when they go to jail. You will be shocked!

The Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 87, Number 12

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Letters from our readers

Recent editorial applauded

Wow is all I can say. I am totally amazed. I applaud you over and over until my hands wear raw. As far as I am concerned, this is the best editorial (cooperative learning) I have heard in six years. About 3 weeks ago I complained that your team was too worried about what others thought and said about you. You have heard my call. As students, we are all customers here. In a way I hate the

word "customer". Instead we should be looked at as the rulers. If the chancellor does not like what we say he/she can stifle us. If the deans do not like us they can stifle us. The professors can try to shut us up, and for the most part they are all successful. Only when our student body organizes itself to stand up against this domination will the faculty realize that they do not work for Stout but they work for us, the students. I applaud this editorial as the best I have seen in many years. Instead of complaining about students not spending their money on someone called Carrot Top we should focus on why we spend our money here at Stout. This is the real reason that we are here. Carrot Top can kiss my a**. And if I can, at all, have the faculty do the same, then I will truly feel that I got a true and equitable education. When we leave Stout in one, two, three or four years let us

not forget how we felt as customers. In remembering this we will all go forward as better providers.

David Coker

Letters Policy

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Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

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Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

Do you think your Horoscopes are accurate and why?



"I don't pay attention to them, because I think it's a bunch of bull****."

Matt Machtemas
Senior
Business



"Yes, the general topics come true more often than the specific. I know this, because I just got off the phone with my personal psychic, Dan."

Jessica Frey
Sophomore
Graphic Design



"Sometimes, you make them come true."

Angie Woodward
Junior
HDFS



"Of course they're true, just call me at 1-900-psyhic-friends."

Dan Wood
Senior
Hospitality and Tourism



"Yes, because I always call my psychic friend Dan at the psychic friends network."

Patty Kahl
Senior
Retail Merchant
Management



"No, they're general, so they really don't come true."

Rob Hecker
Sophomore
Hospitality and Tourism

Campus Slant is compiled by Nancy Heinze. If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to:
Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
149 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751
Or E-mail them to: stoutonia@uwstout.edu



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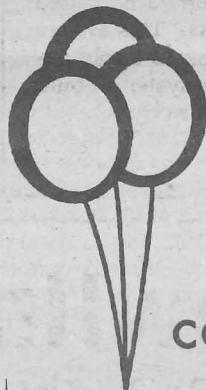
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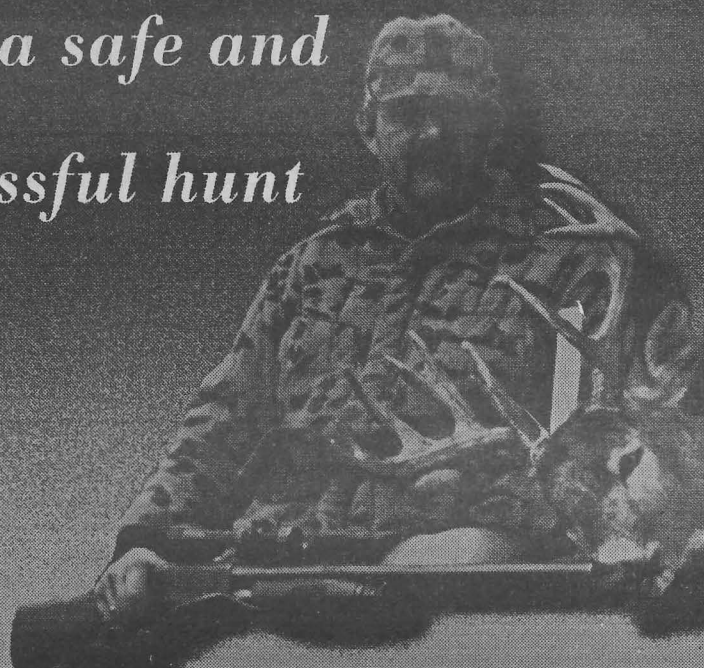
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Cash available

By Julie Mau
Staff reporter

Are you or other students you know looking for some college money? With college costs rising and the UW System struggling with budget costs, college costs are out of this world! The UW-Stout Office of Financial Aid Services can offer you some advice.

In your search, be careful of fraudulent companies that place ads in student newspapers and on the Internet. Most claim that billions of dollars go to waste each year because of unclaimed scholarships that students didn't know about.

"It is misleading to students to say so much money goes unclaimed each year, and that tuition assistance programs could be available to them," Christine Enger, counselor at the Financial Aid Office, said.

Most of the organizations giving these scholarships are private. Some of them are places of business that give out scholarships to their employees' children. So if your parents don't work at this institution the money cannot be claimed by you. A lot of these fraudulent companies claim that they can find money for you if you send them money. Costs of these services range from \$10 to \$400. The worst part of it

all is that they don't even guarantee you money. In some cases in order to receive any money back at all you have to apply for every scholarship on the provided list.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) announced "Project \$cholar\$cam" on Sept. 5, 1996. It has filed charges in federal district court against 5 companies. The argument is that these companies took advantage of finance worries to exploit college-bound students. The Commission files a report when they have "reason to believe" that the law has been or is being broken. They do it in the interest of the public. The case is decided by the court, not by the FTC.

The second part of the project is to help students distinguish between a legitimate and a fraudulent scholarship search service. They are trying to reduce the estimated tens of millions of dollars a year consumers lose to financial aid service frauds. By comparison to tuition itself, the small payment of \$50 to apply seems small. But to a student who is saving all their money to go to college, the cost of four or five of these applications adds up.

Everybody that attends Stout has a counselor in the Financial Aid Office that can help them find information about scholarships and grants. Beth Resech, Nancy

Ninas, Kathleen Fullarton, and Enger are the people to talk to. Their offices are located in Boman Hall.

Application for financial aid will be mailed to students' home addresses. As soon as your tax reports come back from 1996 you can reapply.

I asked a few people how they felt about filling out financial aid forms.

"As a sophomore it was a lot easier to do than when I was a freshman," Sarah McDonald said. "All I really had to do was check over last years information. But its definitely worth it or else I wouldn't be able to go to school."

"Its a long and tedious process to have to deal with, but its worth it," Adam Benson said. "Being from Pennsylvania, I thought there would be a lot of extra paperwork to fill out. Thank goodness I was wrong."

"As a junior, I find it easier, but when I was a freshman it was tough filling things out in triplicate," Mike Paris said. "I think they should devise a system where you could just submit your tax form."

The Financial Aid Office is getting new department of education software called FAFSA Express. This system will enable you to apply online. This new system should be ready in February.

Greek Corner

By Kristin Loomis

Submitted by Inter Greek Council

Inter Greek Council
November 19, 1996

-Jail-n-bail, Nov. 12 through the 14 at Wal-Mart. All funds go to the March of Dimes.
-Congratulations to the 1997 executive council:
President: Jackie Grassel (Sigma Sigma Sigma)
Vice President: Kari Curnow (Alpha Phi)
Treasurer: Paul Hebein (Phi Sigma Phi)
Secretary: Angie Engler (Kappa Lambda Beta)
SSA rep: Sara Suchon (Sigma Sigma Sigma)
-Greek activities board meetings are Mondays at 7:00 p.m.

Inter Fraternal Council

-Date Auction, Nov. 22 in the Great Hall from 7-10 p.m.
-Congratulations to all participants of Pledge Olympics '96:
1st: Sigma Tau Gamma
2nd: Phi Sigma Phi
3rd: Phi Omega Beta
4th: Chi Lambda
5th: Kappa Lambda Beta

Alpha Phi

-Sister bonding weekend, November 15-17
-Pledge dinner, November 21

Sigma Sigma Sigma

-Sisterhood Weekend, Nov. 15-17
-Donating food to the Menomonie food shelter

-Good job on a successful QFP meal Cheri Buchanan

Delta Zeta

-Initiation, November 21-23.

Kappa Lambda Beta

-Participating in food/clothes drive to help the Central Domestic Abuse Center.
-Congratulations to the nine new members.
-Good job on a successful QFP meal Angie Esler.

Gamma Sigma Sigma

-Fundraiser selling pizzas in the residence halls, Nov. 18.
-Service project with Alpha House, Nov. 19 from 7-9 p.m.
-Donating books to the English Language Institute.
-Congratulations on a successful blood drive.

Phi Omega Beta

-Congratulations to the three new members

Chi Lambda

-Pledge activities at the fraternity house.
-Congratulations Darin "Spanky" Birschbach new Vice President of Resort Property Management Association.
-Good job on a successful QFP meal Bret "Pickle" LaBuwi.
-Words of Wisdom: "When you can't have what you want, it's time to start wanting what you have."
-Sigma Sigma Sigma

Rec. Center events

By Kelly Brouwers
Staff reporter

It's getting really cold out there. Need a place to hideout? University Recreation sponsors a number of activities, which happens to be mostly indoor stuff. In addition to Rec Center activities, the Memorial Student Center has other things to offer the hibernating student, with the food available in the Terrace and Pawn. The Recreation Center has activities and specials almost every day of the week:

Open Bowling (shoe rental \$.50) - \$1.00/ game
Open Billiards - \$1.75/hr.
Professional McDermott Cue Rental - \$.65/hr.
Table Tennis - \$1.25/hr.
Plus the game room with pin ball & video games, foosball, and darts.

Specials during the week include: Mon.-Fri. - Early Bird Bowling from 9 a.m. to noon is half price. And every Tuesday, Two-For-Tuesday features half-price bowling, billiards, and ping pong from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Have nothing to do on weekends?

Fridays - TGIF Special: half price bowling and billiards from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Moonlight Bowling from 10 p.m. to midnight.
Saturdays - Rent-a-lane Bumper Bowling from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for \$2.50/game

Sundays - Billiards Bonanza: half-price billiards from noon to 5 p.m.

Are you so into it you want to be in a league?

Bowling - Monday Singles, Tuesday Twosome, and Wednesday Night Bowling Club
Billiards - Monday 9-ball Singles and Wednesday 8-ball Singles
Darts - Tuesday 301/ Cricket Singles and Wednesday Cricket Doubles

Are you so good you deserve an award?

Tournaments
Nov. 21 - Thursday, 5 p.m. Foosball Doubles
Dec. 12 - Thursday, 5 p.m. 9-ball Singles
Jan. 29 - Wednesday, 5 p.m. ACUI Qualifier for pool, bowling, foosball
Jan. 30 - Thursday, 5 p.m. ACUI Qualifier for darts, ping pong
Feb. 6 - Thursday, 5 p.m. 8-ball Singles
Feb. 13 - Thursday, 6 p.m. Co-ed Doubles Bowling
Feb. 27 - Thursday, 5 p.m. Table Tennis Singles

Or do you just want to have a cool place to hang out?

Rec. Center Hours
Monday-Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m.
Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m.
Sunday from noon to 11 p.m.

Bowling for success

SCEC, Rugby Club, and mainstreaming class help all enjoy the day's events

By John Van Toll
Staff reporter

On Nov. 1, the Stout Council on Exceptional Children hosted the Ninth Annual Bowl-o-rama. The Stout Council on Exceptional Children consists of vocational rehabilitation, special education, dietetics, early childhood, and psychology majors. Rugby players and students from Lynn Laventure's mainstreaming class helped to make it a great day, along with many other volunteers.

Borderline and severe cog-

nitively disabled children from 15 different area middle and high schools including Menomonie, Caddott, Eau Claire, Delong, Elk Mound, Spring Valley, St. Croix, and others came with their faculty to spend the morning and afternoon bowling, shooting pool, and playing other games in the Student Recreation Center. The children really look forward to a visit to the Stout campus.

Prizes were donated from the Memorial Student Center, University Bookstore, Peace Lutheran Church, Dairy Queen, and Wal-Mart. Prizes

included such items as school supplies, mittens, and Halloween items, and were awarded in a ceremony at 2 p.m., with no one going home empty handed.

This event could not happen without a great deal of effort on the parts of the volunteers and sponsors, and the kids really appreciate it. Thanks also to the coordination skills of Carlyn Betcher, Jed Helwig, and Amy Gillett. One hundred and twenty great kids thank you all too. Events such as these provide much joy for some very deserving people.

RED MEAT

locust leavings on the loaf of levity

from the secret files of
Max cannon



Ultimate Frisbee



Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

Eric Lyon, President of the Ultimate Frisbee Club, tries to duck opposition Saturday, Nov. 16, during the first Annual Yeti Invitational, in the Johnson Fieldhouse. The invitational included teams such as UM-Duluth, Rochester, UW-LaCrosse, and others.

Vote for the Best of Menomonie and drop it off at any drop box

Now you can.

BE TAUGHT HOW TO SCUBA DIVE FOR FREE

Tuesday, Nov. 19

Johnson Fieldhouse Pool

6 p.m. - 7 p.m., 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.,
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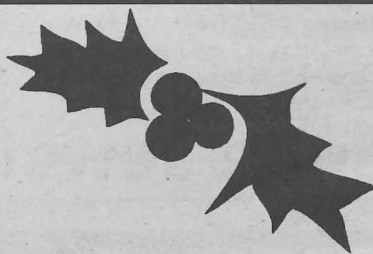
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- HELVA - Dec. 7th
- SPEED OF RAIN - Dec. 14th

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Answers
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(9) i 10) y 11) g 12) f 13) o 14) w
(15) k 16) p 17) l 18) t 19) x 20) m
(21) b 22) a 23) h 24) v 25) r

Her next album is due out in March of 1997.

Mem. Stud. Cent. if you know what this means write it down and send it to the Stoutonia office in room 149.

ATTENTION ALL

ORGANIZATIONS

Blanket Reservations for the Spring 1997 semester start December 3, 1996 for the Student Center and Price Commons meeting rooms.

Reservations will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis between the hours of 10:00 am & 4:00 pm.

If you have questions or concerns, please feel free to stop by the Reservations Office, 214 Memorial Student Center or call x2320.



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The Uw-Stout Ultimate Frisbee Team

By John Van Toll
Staff reporter

The UW-Stout ultimate frisbee team, the Yetis, held their first invitational tournament on Saturday, Nov. 16. Eight teams from regional schools and private ultimate frisbee clubs met at Johnson Fieldhouse, and after it was over, the Yetis walked away with a 5-2 record.

This indoor tournament had slightly modified rules due to space and time restrictions. The multipurpose room was divided into two playing fields, and a 25-minute time limit was used instead of the usual hour.

For those of you unfamiliar with ultimate frisbee, it is a fast-paced game that combines the

It is a fast-paced game that combines the passing and scoring of football, the one-on-one defending of basketball, and the constant motion of soccer into an exciting sport.

passing and scoring of football, the one-on-one defending of basketball, and the constant motion of soccer into an exciting sport. It is played on a soccer field.

The Yetis are a co-ed team named after the Scandinavian "abominable snowman". This is their first year as a club, and they have done an excellent job of getting everything together. New membership is as simple as showing up to practice and getting all of the details from club president Eric Lyon.

The Yetis meet in the multi-purpose room of the fieldhouse on Sunday afternoons between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m., and anyone interested is encouraged to come and see for themselves how this unique game is played.



The Stoutonia is your student newspaper, so tell us what you think. Write a letter to the editor and make your opinions known to over 7,000 readers.

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Hardwood action

By Wayne Koenig

Sports Editor

Along with the cold of winter comes the much-awaited basketball season. The cold weather has arrived, and in a few days we see the men and women Blue Devils begin their respective seasons on the hardwood.

The UW-Stout Women's Basketball Team will enter the 1996-97 season as one of the top teams in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC). Last year the Blue Devils tied for third place in the conference, with a 9-7 record in the WWIAC, and a 17-9 record overall. A pre-season poll has the Blue Devils ranked No. 6 in the Central Region.

"This league will be challenging again," Mark Thomas, coach, said. "More so than in the last few years, there will be balance. We have every opportunity to make a run or just as easily finish fifth."

The Blue Devils hope to prove themselves as one of the top teams in the conference with the experience of six returning seniors and a group of recruits and returning juniors and sophomores.

In an effort to toughen up the schedule, Thomas has added perennial powers St. Thomas College and Concordia College of Michigan. The Blue Devils will also get plenty of competition from their fellow WWIAC teams. Last year the WWIAC sent four teams to the NCAA playoffs, and UW-Oshkosh went on to win the National Championship.

On the men's side, Coach John Muraski expects his only two returning seniors, Justin Peters and Brad

Markwell, to provide a solid foundation for his young team.

Peters averaged 18.3 points and 4.0 assists per game, finishing second in the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) in scoring and assists last season. With his solid play, Peters was an All Conference selection last season.

Markwell had a solid season as well, averaging 15.3 points per game for the Blue Devils.

"These are two solid kids who must play on the floor and at practice for us to be successful," Muraski said. "Brad and Justin are the pulse of the team. Nobody outworks these two and the young kids need to see the leaders play hard."

The Blue Devils also will return with some experience from juniors Brent McCurdy and Tim Schulte and sophomores Andy Nicolet and Matt Logan.

Muraski looks forward to seeing his younger players and a fine recruiting class develop throughout the WSUC season. The Blue Devils will have to play tough defense to keep up with the fast-paced brand of play.

"We have got to play with a defensive mindset. The only way to win in this league is to play a solid defensive game," Muraski said.

Stout finished last season with 10-15 record overall, and went 4-12 in the conference, landing in the seventh-place spot. Muraski and his Blue Devils will no doubt be looking to improve on last year's record.

Both teams should provide some exciting basketball this season, and hope to see you coming in from the cold to the Johnson Fieldhouse to cheer them on.

Blue Devil Hockey

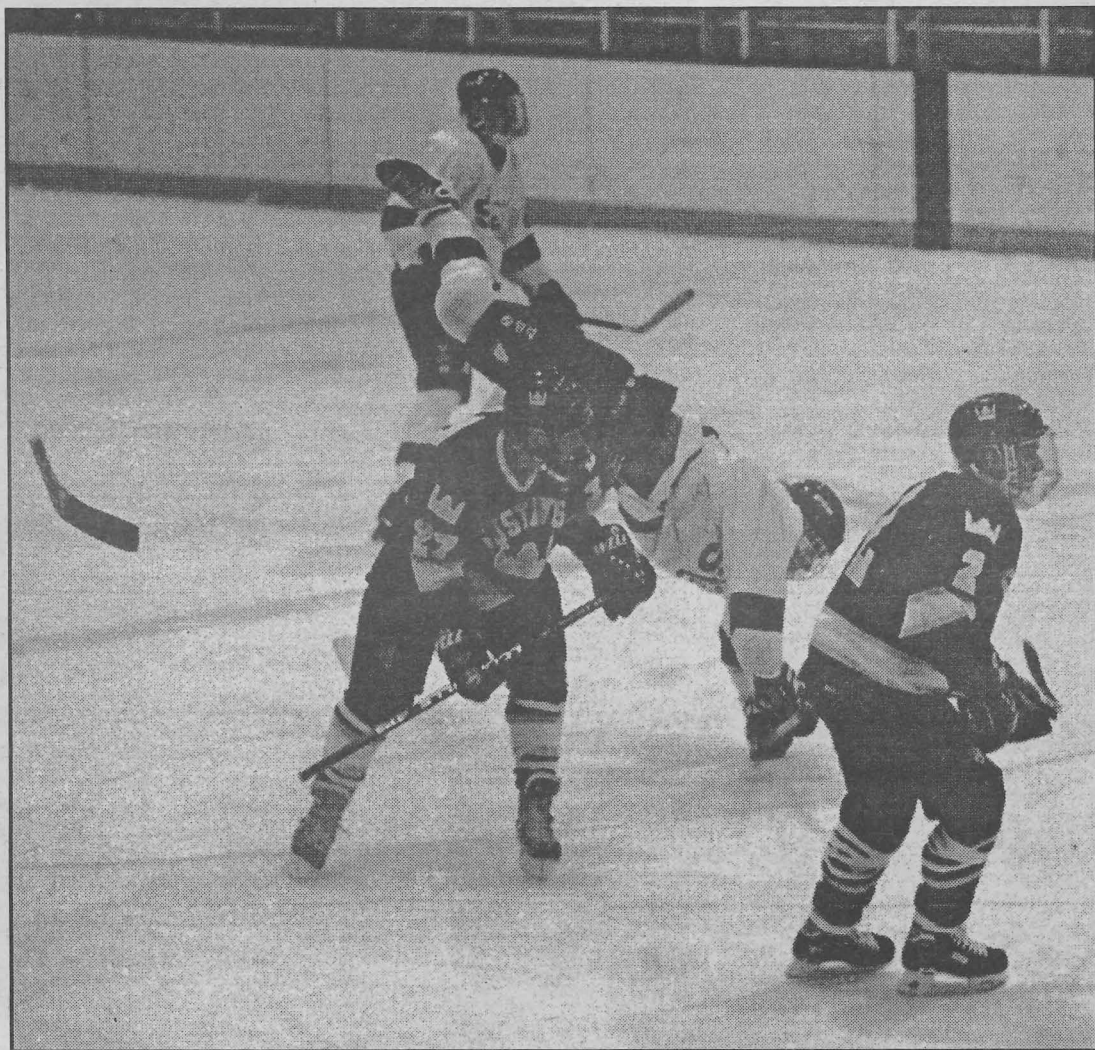


Photo by Kim Hintzman, Staff Photographer

One of our beloved Blue Devils, tossed into the air by a defenseman, prepares to hit the ice hard in the Stout's 6-2 loss to Gustavus Adolphus Friday night at the Dunn County Ice Arena.

Blue Devils end on winning note

By Wayne Koenig

Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Football Team won its final game of the season Sunday night at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome, defeating Winona State University 50-43 in overtime. Both teams put on an offensive exhibition, combining for a total of 973 yards in the game. The Blue Devils contributed 455 of those yards, coming up with their most impressive offensive output of the season.

Stout's Shawn Lund got the scoring started in the first period at the 9:40 mark, scampering 45 yards to the end zone for the opening touchdown. Lund also capped the scoring in the overtime period with the score tied 43-43. Lund packed it in from the seven yard line, scoring the winning touchdown.

In the fourth, Jesse Witcraft pulled in one of his four catches for a Blue Devil touchdown to bring Stout within two of the Warriors. Going for the two-point conversion, Stout quarterback Matt Bunyan made another connection in the end zone, this time to Jim Pillars, who hauled in a diving catch to tie up the game at 43 apiece with 3:16 left in the game.

Although he only had four catches, Witcraft still compiled an impressive 96 yards on the day. Two of the catches went for touchdowns of 56 and 48 yards.

Bunyan finished with 269 yards passing.

The Warriors saw their chance to score again, driving down to the Blue Devils' 10, but on second down Tony Aizpurua came up with a big sack, dropping Warrior quarterback Jake Goettl back on the 25 yard line. Winona State found itself attempt-

ing a 42 yard field goal on fourth down, to go ahead with 38 seconds left.

The kick sailed wide, and the Blue Devils drove the ball to Winona State's 49, where Bunyan fumbled the ball back to the Warriors. Aizpurua would come up with his second big play in the final minute, knocking down Winona State's last second desperation pass on the goal line. That sent the game into overtime tied at 43.

Stout's Matt Hammond and Adam Roach each had a touchdown in the game, and Stout kicker Nolan Mosher was perfect in extra points, going 6-for-6.

The Blue Devils finished the season at 4-6, with just one win in the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) for the second year in a row.

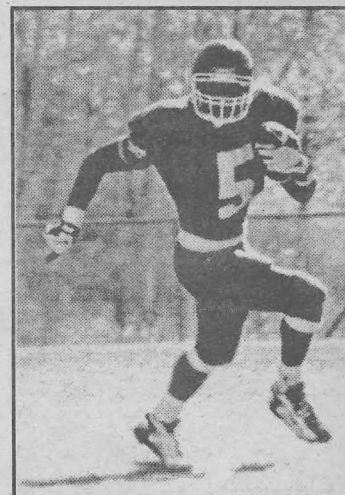
Athletes of the Week

By Wayne Koenig

Sports Editor

UW-Stout corner Tony Aizpurua is the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) Football Athlete of the Week for Defense. Aizpurua had two big plays in the final minute of Stout's overtime win over Winona State University. Aizpurua came up with a sack as the Warriors were about to score late in the game, then knocked down a potential game-winning Winona State pass at the goal line in the final seconds of the game. He also finished the game with five solo tackles, nine assists, and six passes broken up.

Stout running back Shawn Lund is the WSUC Football Athlete of the Week for Offense. Lund scored the opening touchdown in Stout's victory from 45 yards



Tony Aizpurua

out, and then scored the winning touchdown from the seven yard line in overtime. Lund finished with 109 yards on 15 carries.

Press Box

Compiled by Wayne Koenig from UW-Stout Sports Information

Cross Country

UW-Stout's Paul Gilles placed 48th at the NCAA Division III National Cross Country Championships by clocking a time of 25:24 on Saturday.

Gilles was the only Stout runner to qualify for the meet. UW-La Crosse won the men's meet, while UW-Oshkosh won the women's meet.

Basketball

The UW-Stout men's intrasquad basketball game came down to the last few seconds, but the women's game was pretty much decided by half time.

Brad Markwell hit a 3-pointer

with 30 seconds remaining, then added two free throws at the three-second mark to lift the navy team over the white team, 52-48.

Markwell finished with a game-high 21 points, while teammate Justin Peters added 16. Matt Logan led the white team with 16 points.

In the women's game, the navy team held a 38-13 halftime lead and went on to win 66-38.

Staci Rademacher scored 11 of her 16 points in the first half and Rachel Traynor also scored 16 points. Heidi Ness and Gretchen Peterson each scored 10 points for the white.

Both teams open the season Friday, Nov. 22. The men host the

Best Western Tip-Off Classic, beginning at 5 p.m. when Maranatha Baptist and Northland College meet. Stout plays Milwaukee School of Engineering at 7 p.m.

The women are at the Wisconsin Lutheran Tournament in Milwaukee and play the host at 7 p.m. The women's team will also be playing at the Target Center on Wednesday, Nov. 27, when they take on Northland College at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$8 in advance, and \$10 at the door. All attending the game will be able to stay and watch the Minnesota Timberwolves play the Seattle SuperSonics.

Hockey

The UW-Stout Hockey Team came away with a win and a loss this weekend, losing to Gustavus Adolphus 6-2 Friday night, then downing St. Olaf College 5-3 Saturday night at the Dunn County Ice Arena.

Gustavus scored their first three goals just five minutes into the first period.

Stout's Brian Connor got the Blue Devils on the board at 13:45 in the first period with a power play goal assisted by Greg Foster but Gustavus answered back just five minutes later.

Brian Charchenko scored Stout's second goal at the 15:27 mark in

the second with another assist from Foster. But then Gustavus put the game in the bag with two more goals in the third.

Saturday night the Blue Devils outshot St. Olaf 52-27, and it paid off, with Stout coming away with the 5-3 win.

The Blue Devils got goals from R.J. Schreifer, Connor and Brian Charchenko. Luke Murry added an assist to his eventual game-winning goal. Mike Shelhay contributed to the win with two assists.

Stout will host National Collegiate Hockey Association (NCHA) leader UW-River Falls Thursday, then heads to Hunt Arena to face the Falcons on Friday.

Wrestling team enters its final season

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

Scanning the roster, one would never know UW-Stout is entering its final year of varsity wrestling.

The number of freshman almost exceeds the number of upperclassmen, and some of those freshmen are challenging the upperclassman for spots. The Blue Devils lost very few wrestlers from last year's 7-11 season – the best record a Stout wrestling squad has produced in some 20 years.

"Everybody I have talked to is surprised that we have this many (19 wrestlers) out," ninth-year head coach Bob Thomas said. "The reasons are we have put out respectable teams, we have more than 50 percent returning from last year, and the educational careers happen to match what Stout offers and they fall into our weight classes. They were coming here regardless."

The Blue Devils return four wrestlers who have realistic chances

of making the NCAA Division III wrestling championships in March, Thomas said.

The team is led by two-time All-American Jeremy Krings who placed fifth last year at nationals and eighth the year before. Krings posted a 37-5 record, and two of those losses came against conference opponents, a point of contention with Krings. He was second at the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) meet and finished first as a sophomore.

"His goal is to be the national champion," Thomas said. "Plus, he is motivated to go undefeated in the conference. He needs to stay healthy through the season, and must continue to improve on his strengths – the takedown counter and riding. There are not many that get away from him."

Krings, who has wrestled at 142 pounds all four years, should be ranked either no. 1 or 2 nationally, Thomas said.

Chris Rowe, Jeremy Krueger and Ryan Moore could also make a trip

to nationals.

"Rowe should be one of the top two or three in the conference," Thomas said. "He tends to get too aggressive and now needs to have that good upperclass patience."

Rowe (21-13) will have a challenge in the conference, Thomas said, because 118 is one of the stronger weight classes.

Krueger (16-12) faded somewhat in the end last season, after finishing fourth in the WSUC as a freshman. Thomas said he relied too much on his favorite moves, with opponents blocking them.

"He needs to make the necessary adjustments," Thomas said.

Moore (22-16) possesses a lot of moves because of his experience at 189-pounds in high school, Thomas said.

"Now he needs to utilize those moves," Thomas said. "Ryan understands he needs to improve his production on the bottom."

Josh Halverson is determined to finish in the top of the conference

after finishing one point out of the WSUC semi finals last season.

"Josh (7-15) has come a long way with no high school experience," Thomas said.

Travis Falkowski will give Halverson a run.

The 190 pound class has potential, Thomas said, with freshmen Ben Podoll and Andy Guden battling for the spot. Last year's 190-pounder, John Repinski, is working to get back in the weight class.

Jason Pettitt has been challenging Krings in practice, and will probably get the nod at 150. Pettitt was ranked No. 1 in Wisconsin at 140, and placed fifth at the state tournament.

Thomas gets three wrestlers back at semester – Curt Gerber, Craig Dorn and Justin Douglas.

Gerber posted a 10-6 record as a freshman before injuring his shoulder, and is still rehabilitating it. Dorn went 13-18 two years ago, serving in the military last year. Douglas was 5-7 and is also recovering from

a shoulder injury.

Mike Dodge and Dan Zimmer show promise and should be the front runners for 126 and 134 pounds, depending on who gets to weight.

Freshman Don Bernier and Chad Vanderwyst will vie for the 158-pound spot.

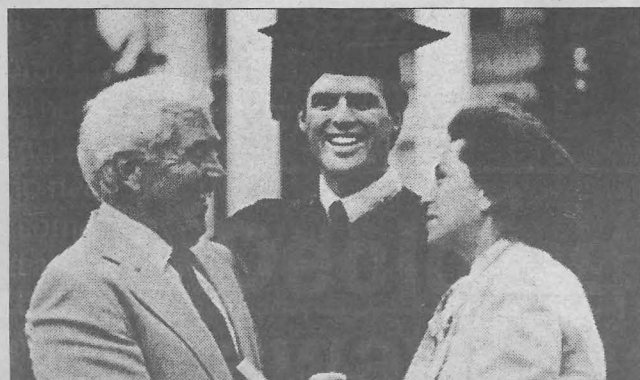
With this being the final year of varsity wrestling, Thomas said there has been strong talk among his underclassmen to begin a wrestling club next season.

But there is this season to attend to. "The older kids and younger kids have blended well together," Thomas said. "They both seem to understand each other."

"This is my ninth year and we have have had one or more to nationals every year I have been here. We intend to do that again this year."

The Blue Devils opened their season last night at UW-La Crosse, and won't be home until Tuesday, Dec. 17 when they host UW-River Falls at 7 p.m.

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The Best of Menomonie

In the next issue of

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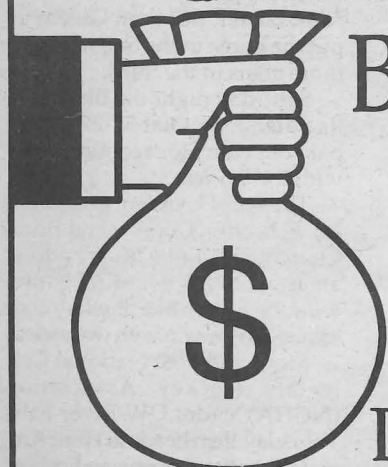


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next week

Best of
Menomonie
Dec. 5

Best of Menomonie 96

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Best Bank

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Restaurants

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Best Late Night Munchies Restaurant

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Best After Bar Restaurant

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Campus

Best Blue Devil Sport

Best Sorority

Best Fraternity

Best Student Organization/Club

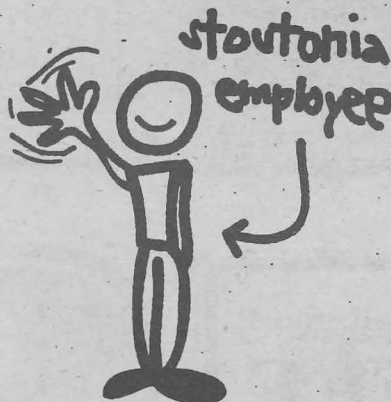
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STUDENT LIFE PLANNER WEEKLY EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

Week of November 21-27

U-LEAD - Holiday Transitions.

Nov. 21, 4:40-5:30pm, Northwoods Rm. - MSC.
Call Mary McManus for questions at x-2503.

Foosball Doubles Tournament

Nov. 21, 5:00pm, Rec Center - MSC.

In-Line Skate

Nov. 24, 9:00 - 1:00 pm, JFH.

ULEAD - Planning/Controlling Spring Events

Dec. 4, 4:40-5:50pm, Northwoods Rm. - MSC.
Call Mary McManus for questions at x-2503.

ULEAD - Dealing with Difficult People

Dec. 5, 4:40-5:30pm, Northwoods Rm. - MSC.
Call Mary McManus for questions at x-2503.

Weekly events and activities forms can be picked up at the Service Center, SOC desk, or Student Life Promotions office, MSC, rm. 132. Questions or comments, call x-2133 or e-mail LUNDK. We reserve the right to edit any submission.

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By Frank Cho



University²



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DATE: Nov. 19, 1996.

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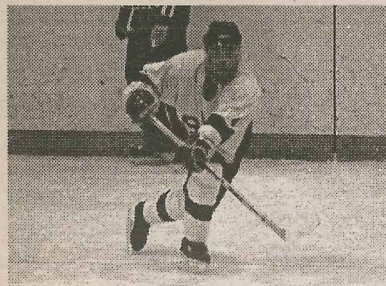
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Hockey, pg. 13

Stoutonia



"Best of Menomonie", pg. 7

Volume 87, Number 13

Thursday, December 5, 1996

Regents make raise decision

By Tanya Koslowski
Staff reporter

The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents recently decided they will give faculty members a 4 percent pay raise for the next two years and rejected UW System President Katherine Lynall's proposal of a 5.1 percent raise.

The Board of Regents made a choice between keeping student tuition down and giving the faculty a competitive raise. When the operating budget was approved in August it stated that tuition would rise according to faculty raises. By choosing the 4 percent increase, tuition will not need to increase as much.

The pay increase would cost students approximately \$68 more for tuition. Also, \$75 more per student will fund the general operating budget of the university.

Faculty members received a 1 percent pay raise in 1995-96, and a 2 percent increase in 1996-97. Lynall stated that a 5 percent raise was needed to catch up to what other universities are paying and the inflation rate. Comparable pay would help Wisconsin universities maintain and attract staff members. In

comparison to similar universities, Wisconsin has had low faculty salaries over the past few years.

The board rejected the 5 percent increase because they did not feel the taxpayers and students would favor it. Students would end up paying more than half of the \$50 million a 5 percent raise would cost.

"We want to be fair, do what's appropriate and also do what is feasible", Regent Sheldon Lubar said.

Board members were also concerned that if tuition rose substantially it might financially limit accessibility to more people.

"While our faculty are certainly deserving of a raise, our concern is that a 6.5 percent increase in tuition will greatly affect accessibility to education. We definitely want a quality education, but we want it accessible to the citizens of Wisconsin", Timothy Casper, president of United Council, said.

The regents' approval of a 4 percent increase must also be accepted by the Legislature. The Legislature has difficulty drawing from state funds for salaries due to the budget process. Faculty pay is decided in a separate process after all other state commitments.

"Decision 96" provokes thought and discussion

By Keri Schermerhorn
News Editor

After choosing Bill Clinton to lead our country through another four years, a distinguished five-member panel convened to discuss pending issues and speculate on where our country is to go from here.

The event, "Decision 96: Now What Happens?" was sponsored by the department of social science, Office of the Chancellor, Wisconsin Public Radio and the program department of the Memorial Student Center. The program brought together Richard Tyson, associate social science professor, Stephen Snyder, director of international programs, John Powell, state government reporter for Wisconsin Public Radio, Peder Hamm, associate social science professor, and Alec Kirby, social science lecturer, for a two-hour informal discussion.

After giving their opening statements, questions were taken from the audience that covered various topics including developmental issues in Africa, campaign finance reform, immigration, program cuts,

the future of the debates, insurance/health care reform and how the UW System will be prioritized in the upcoming state budget.

Regarding the state budget, Powell stated early that representatives will be driven by a balanced budget. This may present problems for the UW System when the representatives try to find funding for meeting the new W2 requirements as well as for the expanding prison system in the state.

"By the year 2000, more money will be spent on the prison system than the UW System," Powell said.

Tyson hypothesized that major issues facing state and national government will include Medicare/Medicaid, balancing the budget, welfare reform as well as social security, which he said, "Is one of those issues that should be addressed but probably won't."

The "non-issue" of the election seemed to be foreign policy, according to Snyder. But questions about how the U.S. should use its power to maintain local order around the world, the role of our future relations with China and Cuba, trade protectionism, and immigration will

undoubtedly play a major role in the coming years.

“It behooves us to know what’s

going on so we are not

manipulated by 30-second

sound bytes.

Richard Tyson,
associate social science
professor

“We’ve always valued our domestic agenda,” Snyder said, “but one of the real dilemmas the administration faces is ‘what role should we

Please see panel on page 2

Best of Menomonie



Photo Collage by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

The ballots are in! Check out pages 7-10 to find out the campus-wide results of best bar, restaurant, grocery store, florist, atmosphere, new business, Blue Devil Sport, sorority, fraternity, party house, professor, student organization and much more.

AIDS tests free and confidential on campus

Submitted by the Office of University Relations

Confidential or name-associated HIV testing is available to UW-Stout students at Student Health Services (SHS). This service is supported by the Wisconsin AIDS/HIV Program and the Division of Health. A confidential HIV testing involves an appointment, a signed consent form and the requirement that the results of the testing become part of the individual's medical records.

When an appointment is made for HIV testing, a student meets individually with a clinician to discuss his or her personal risk factors to HIV and ways to change some behaviors. The confidential counseling session fosters open discussion with the student regarding the transmission of HIV and looks at each student's potential risk associated with the disease.

A student is required to participate in the counseling session prior to testing, and the decision to be tested for HIV or not rests with the student. Testing will not be provided

unless the student accepts pretest counseling and then elects to have the test.

After the counseling session, a student stops by the lab to have one tube of blood drawn from his or her arm. The blood sample is sent to the State Lab in Madison and the sample of blood is screened for HIV-1/HIV-2 antibodies. An Eliza test is performed on the blood and a confirmatory Western Blot is utilized if necessary. The tests used for HIV screening are nearly 100 percent accurate in detecting HIV antibodies. The students must schedule a return appointment at SHS in two weeks to personally receive their HIV test results.

Education has become a major tool in HIV prevention. When an individual learns their personal risk factors, it plays an important role in stopping the spread of AIDS. Call SHS at 232-1314 to make an appointment for free testing.

Campaign begins to aid packaging program

Submitted by the Office of University Relations

A 6.5 million capital campaign is being officially announced by UW-Stout to aid its nationally-known packaging program.

Conducted by the Stout University Foundation Inc., the campaign will seek partnerships with industry leaders, foundations, alumni and others who recognize the importance of the rapidly growing

packaging industry. By the year 2000, the industry is expected to have sales totaling \$100 billion domestically and \$250 billion worldwide.

The campaign is designed to provide new equipment and maintenance, as well as added teaching capability.

Please see campaign on page 2

Stoutonia Online

www.corridor-design.com/thestoutonia

The update problem has finally been alleviated, we will be updating this week, plus,

check out our first ever "Best of Menomonie" issue. Find out what our readers

think is the most popular in the UW-Stout and Menomonie community.

Thank you for your patience.

Weekend Forecast

Friday



High 34° Low 16°

Saturday



High 33° Low 19°

Sunday



High 26° Low 16°

Panel / "Decision 96" opens eyes, from page 1

[the U.S.] play in world relations?"

Kirby perceived the election from a more historical perspective, keying in on Clinton's pledge to "govern from the vital center", a term used in the 1950s to describe those governmental leaders who tried to stay away from extreme leftist views and govern with a more middle-of-the-road liberalism. He went on to say that Clinton must be careful with his pledge so that he doesn't overlook the constituents who helped him get elected, specifically black males who increased their traditional voter turnout by 50 percent, 92 percent in favor of Clinton.

"There are core constituencies to which he owes his electoral edge," Kirby said.

Hamm pointed out the parallel path national and state government is traveling on and looks at increased pledges of cooperation by the parties as a way to end the gridlock the

country has experienced so acutely in past years. He also addressed the election in terms of the lowest voter turnout ever of 49 percent.

"For less than half the public to vote in this democracy seems like a bad omen," Hamm said, and continued by questioning if this statistic means that the public is satisfied or fed up with the system.

A lively discussion also ensued about the role the media, and especially television commercials, plays in an election. Powell advised audience members to be very critical and active consumers of the media while Tyson added, "It behooves us to know what's going on so we are not manipulated by 30-second sound bites."

In their closing remarks, panel members encouraged listeners to be active and informed and closed with Powell saying that, at least on the state level, individuals can truly make a difference.

Campaign/Funding sought, from page 1

Stout Chancellor Charles Sorensen said that private donations are needed to augment state support of the program.

"Although we are a state-assisted university, private support is absolutely critical to the program," Sorensen said. "While state funding provides a stable foundation for the program, private donations, both in dollars and equipment, will provide the margin of excellence essential for a truly quality program."

Sorensen added that the university is seeking outside support not as a gift but as an investment in the future of the program, the university and the industry.

Gifts to date total more than 3 million in cash and gifts-in-kind. Hubert O. Ranger has established

the Hub O. and - B. Ranger Endowed Packaging Scholarship with a planned gift of \$200 thousand. The first tuition scholarship will be awarded in Sept. 1997.

General Mills, Inc. has donated a \$2.7 million SIG RC Horizontal Form Fill Seal Bag-in-the-Box filling machine and an Eagle Scale 16 head rotary scale weighing system and technical data.

Stout's packaging program has responded to industry needs through an integrated curriculum developed with the aid of industry leaders. The program provides emphasis in business/sales, graphic design, research and development, graphic arts processes, food science, and quality/manufacturing management.

Technology expo



Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

UW-Stout students from the exploring technology class held their annual Technology expo at the Memorial Student Center on Tuesday, December 3.

Police Beat

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Vandalized hallway

A hall security worker reported that the 4th floor hallway of Hovlid Hall had been vandalized on Nov. 21. Between 1:25 a.m. and 1:35 a.m. the hallway had been littered with tobacco expectorate, sour milk, ketchup, and cheddar cheese sauce. It caused damage to the carpeting, an unsightly mess, and an unpleasant odor. The investigation is still pending.

Stolen property

Stacy Lowin reported that upon her return from Thanksgiving break she noticed that some items were stolen from her locked room in North Hall. Lowin left her room at 12:45 p.m. on Nov. 26 and returned at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 1. Lowin's roommate, Maryia King, also left for break at the same time. Lowin stated that the room was locked when they left and locked when they returned. Items that were stolen that are owned by King are a JVC CD player and Sony cordless phone.

stolen that are owned by King are a JVC CD player and Sony cordless phone.

Damaged vehicle

On Nov. 22 at 2:30 p.m., Wendy Jensen reported damage to her vehicle, which was parked in Lot #4. An unknown person(s) scratched the driver's side front and rear fender. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Broken mirror

On Nov. 2 at 4 p.m., Troy Hackett reported damage to his vehicle. The vehicle was parked in Lot #4. An unknown person broke the glass inside the driver's side mirror. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Broken windshield

On Nov. 25 at 10 a.m., an officer was dispatched to the loading dock behind Jarvis Hall for damage to a parked vehicle. R.V. Koscal Co. reported damage to their 1985 truck parked at the loading dock behind

Jarvis Hall. An unknown person(s) took a steel post with a stop sign attached and threw it through the front windshield. The steel post hit the rear window and cracked the glass in the corner behind the driver's seat. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Reckless driver

On Nov. 25 at 1 p.m., Linda Heath reported that she observed a vehicle drive up the sidewalk to the doors on the east side of Micheels Hall. A passenger got out of the car and the vehicle backed down the sidewalk into the turn around on 5th Street. The vehicle did a spin-out on the snow-covered road. The suspects were not found.

Citation totals

Between Nov. 19 and Dec. 2, there were four citations for underage consumption, two citations for disorderly conduct, and one citation for criminal damage/vandalism.

**Are you looking for a
job
you can have fun at?**

The Stoutonia is looking to fill positions for next semester. The following positions are open: editor-in-chief, managing editor, student life editor, copy editors, layout production assistant and reporters.

Pick up an application at our office located in room 149 Memorial Student Center.

University Notes

Compiled by Phil Huff from submitted news releases

Hot Spot

UW-Stout Marketing Education will again be opening a model store for this year's holiday season. The store, in its 16th year, features a huge variety of merchandise and gifts and is located in the Thunderbird Mall. It is developed and operated by Stout marketing education students in conjunction with Chippewa Valley Merchants. Weekday hours are 12 p.m. to 9 p.m., weekend hours are 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Financial aid questions?

Representatives at the College Answer Service, a toll-free hotline from Sallie Mae, are standing by to answer questions about college financial aid. Answers are also available by visiting Sallie Mae's interactive World Wide Web site, a comprehensive source of information on planning and paying for college. Get your questions answered by calling College Answer toll-free at

1-800-891-4599 on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Eastern time, or by visiting Sallie Mae's Web site at <http://www.salliemae.com>.

Study rooms

Five small, temporary study rooms have been opened on the first floor of the Library Learning Center. The room numbers are 111B, 113, 117, 118, and 119. These will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis during the library remodeling project which has caused displacement of the original small group study rooms on the third through fifth floors.

Holiday concert

UW-Stout's choirs, under the direction of Patrick M. Liebergen, and bands, directed by Stephanie Graber, will present their annual holiday concert at 6 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 8 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. The event is open to the public free of charge.

Mental health group

A support group for anyone suffering from depression, bipolar disorder, anxiety, or other mental illness will be held on Dec. 10. The support group provides an opportunity to learn and practice coping skills, and give emotional support. The meeting will be held in the Pioneer Room of the Memorial Student Center from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.. For more information call Jeremy at 235-9628.

Christmas Faire

The 11th annual Christmas Faire is a fine craft sale held at Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater. It will be held Friday, Dec. 13 from noon to 6 p.m. and on Saturday, Dec. 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be an art auction at 1 p.m. on Saturday. There will be 33 artists at the faire from Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Michigan. Admission is \$2 and children under 12 are admitted free.

Editorial

Registration: the scam of your precious life?

Registration is a part of life for those of us who plan to excel at the college level. There's no way out of it. As fun or treacherous as it may be, all college students must register. The fact is, however, it often seems more treacherous than not. Why is that? Well, when the decision is made to attend UW-Stout and it is more or less written in stone, there comes a time prior to that first day of college life where one must select certain courses to take that semester.

This decision first requires a decision on a large scale, such as what direction to go in as far as what program to enroll in. Some know right away, while others take several semesters to figure it out. Either way, before one registers, faculty members assist in the registration process, often making it much more complicated than needed. Nonetheless, they point you in a direction and if a program is selected they show you a course outline to follow for the first several semesters.

The first problem arises when a person selects a major to study, but the program is full so he can't get into the major for a least a semester or two, after he gets some college credit under his belt. What happens is they decide to either enroll as undecided or pick a different major. Let's say he picks another major and registers for classes that are available for incoming freshmen, which is very limited. He is assigned an advisor to further assist in this decision-making process though the duration of the college stay.

So about one-fourth of the way through the semester everything is fine, but then he finds out his advisor has left and he's been assigned a temporary advisor. In the meantime, he figures that he wants to get into the major he originally couldn't get into so he tries to take classes that will apply. After seeing the program sheet and its map of courses to take in the first four semesters, then viewing the classes left open to take for the next semester, he concludes its impossible to follow that plan, since many of the classes are filled by the first week or two of registration.

Finally, he gets into the desired major. He gets a real advisor, but the advisor isn't even in his major. The advisor fails to mention the fact that there are five core classes that need to be taken. Only one per semester and only in order, but he doesn't find this out until his fourth semester, which leaves only four semesters to finish five semesters worth of classes.

There's a breakdown somewhere, especially when all of the students in an introductory freshman level class are past their sophomore year, some even past their senior year. How can a freshman be expected to register for a class that seniors are registering for? The class is full in two weeks! So the question is raised: is this college here for the students to help them graduate from a four year college in four years, or is this a business where the longer a student is in school the more money the school makes?

The Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 87, Number 13

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The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused.

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The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

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"BLACK MARKET REGISTRATION"



Rape: it keeps occurring in today's prison system

Our society has ruled out the idea that many violent acts just don't happen to adult males. One of those acts is rape, but did you know that there are more men raped in a year than women?

Recently I was reading an article in a magazine on rapes that are occurring in a prison. I thought to myself, how can rape happen in prison when there are wardens everywhere? I decided to do some research on the subject of prison rape. I could not believe what I found out from my research. I read personal stories of prison rape victims. What you don't know about the inside of prisons will shock you!

A lot of people in our society say that inmates deserve what they get in prison, if they wouldn't have committed the crimes in the first place, they wouldn't be in prison getting raped. That's wrong, no one deserves to be raped in any situation. The question is, how can rape happen inside the prisons?

Most of the prison rapes occur to men who are a medium build and scared of being in prison. The

facts are that those who are raped report it the first time and nothing is done. These rape victims are being raped again and again.

Often the victims are put into isolation for a week and then put right back in the cell with the person who raped them.

•Eddie Mullins• columnist

One man in Indiana was raped after spending his first night in prison and he reported it the very next day. This man was put in isolation in a small room for 20 days, strapped to a steel countertop. The straps were only taken off when the man had to eat and go to the bathroom. I also read a story about a man who was raped nightly and the wardens knew about it and did nothing. They take the attitude that being raped is a part of being in prison. So does this say that victims of rape are the ones who are punished? That is not right.

People are put in prison to be

reformed and punished for their crimes, that is the way it should be. But, should they have to be traumatized for life because of the daily rapes that they have to go through for the first two to six months of their prison stay?

Most people believe that male rape can only happen in prisons or to gay men, which is not true at all. I read a story on an event that took place last year in Missouri that dispels this belief. A 32-year-old man, who was married and had two children, was on his normal daily run when he was attacked by two men and a woman. They dragged him off to their van and drove him to a wooded area in the country. They pulled him out of the van and kicked him around, then raped and sexually assaulted him, then drove off with all his clothes. The rapists have not yet been caught.

Prison rape happens to one out of four inmates who first enter prison. So the question is, just because a person commits a crime does that mean the rape that is waiting for them is justifiable?

Campus Slant

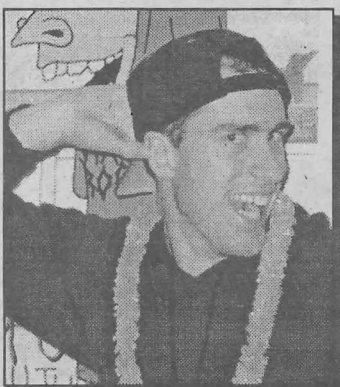
Taking the pulse of the campus

What do you call the following:
soda/pop, bubbler/fountain



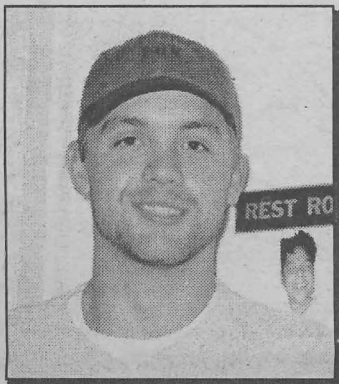
"I call them soda and bubbler."

Corey Oberdas
Junior
Tech Ed.



"I say pop, and bubbler, damn it."

Jim Rhines
Senior
Graphic Design



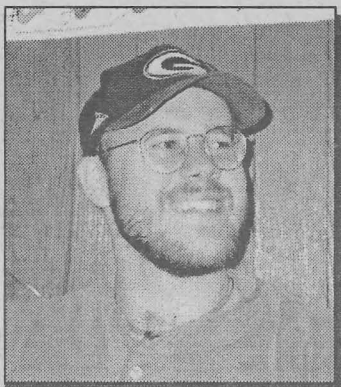
"Pop and fountain."

Chad Lunsman
Senior
I.T. Quality Control



"Since pop is a sound...soda... and a fountain is found in a park...its a bubbler."

John Fredrickson
Junior
E.C.E.



"I call it a tasty beverage, and since it really doesn't bubble, I call it a fountain."

John Nemeck
Junior
Studio Art

Campus Slant is compiled by Nancy Heinze. If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to:
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The worst gift ever

By Jason Holter
Student Life Editor

This past Thanksgiving I received an early Christmas present from my parents, a ticket to the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears at Lambeau Field. I know a great many people on this campus who would have been absolutely thrilled to have this "chance of a lifetime," except there was one problem. I'm a Bears fan.

I figured seeing the Bears play in Green Bay would be like going to the crucifixion of Christ and rooting for Jesus. From what I'd heard, the waiting list for tickets in Lambeau is years long. This Lambeau place is the best place to worship the football gods and the people who go there are just crazy about the Packers. They haven't lost there since the beginning of last year. I figured I'd go to the game, take my lumps, and see the greatest rivalry in sports. After all, it couldn't be any worse than the wonderful UW-Stout riot after the 49ers game.

The thought of getting up at 5:30 in the morning to go get picked on by 60,000 people and see my favorite football team get waxed was not really what I wanted to do that Sunday morning. I just kept telling myself that this was the greatest rivalry on earth and many people are jealous of me and my ticket. Of course the warmest jacket I own is a Bears jacket, so I got bundled up and prepared for my drive to the frozen tundra.

As I stepped out of the car I couldn't help but notice the 200 or so people staring at me as if I were Hitler. I decided to wear my Bulls hat just in case anyone said anything to me so I could yell at them, "Yah, but our basketball team is better!!!" That didn't seem to work too well because people just laughed at me. We got to the stadium early

and my uncle took me to the place where the Packers enter the stadium. Reggie White, Brett Favre, and Sean Jones walked in and didn't even acknowledge the crowd that treated them like royalty. I was a little upset about that but other players like Don Beebe, Travis Jervy, and George Koonce waved to the crowd (just for the record, Gilbert Brown has a serious weight problem). Some others that I didn't recognize high-fived the kids. The best was Mike Holmgren. As much as I despise the Packers he impressed me. All the players came in with dirty looks on their faces but Holmgren was wearing a big smile. He acknowledged the crowd with a "thanks for coming" gesture and looked more like Santa Claus than a coach.

I figured seeing the Bears play in

Green Bay would be like going

to the crucifixion of Christ and

rooting for Jesus.

On the way into the stadium I met "Gang-green", a guy who had his body painted green from head to toe and had green hair. He ran up to me as if he had found the greatest joke of his life and started screaming "10 and 3," "10 and 3," "10 and 3" about two inches from my face. It was now that I realized I was probably going to die here in Green Bay. I continued to my seat with some sort of insult being thrown at me about once every five seconds. I was not having fun.

The game started and I noticed something. There wasn't a sober person within fifty feet of me. This was okay for a while but after they stopped watching the game it began to get a little

annoying. A guy sitting behind me was bragging because he puked before the game. The guy in front of me found it his duty to try to get me to high-five him every time the Packers gained positive yardage. The beer man in my row was constantly in front of me and I swear, I've never seen so many people consume so much beer at one time. The people two rows behind me were telling dirty jokes which may have been funny had their speech been coherent.

I have always thought of Lambeau as a place that Packer fans treated as sacred ground. I thought it was a place that parents could take their kids to see a real football game, out-doors and in the cold the way it's supposed to be. Instead I thought the Packer fans embarrassed themselves. Having a few beers is fine when the game is on TV, but when you wait years for tickets and you don't even watch the game, that's disrespect to the game and to the rivalry. I'm not writing this because my team lost. I'm writing this because I'm concerned. If the Packers are the "best fans on earth," they need to show it more at their games.

The reason for the alcohol abuse at the game may have been because it was a Milwaukee game. This means that people who had season tickets in Milwaukee before the Packers left still have ticket chances in Green Bay. Supposedly the Green Bay crowd is different, and I believe that. As far as the whole experience, I expected it. I expected more fan support, but oh well.

Lambeau is a great place to see a football game if you're a Packer fan, and I'm sure there aren't a lot of Packer fans who like Soldier Field. But the one thing that we can agree on is that it sure beats playing in a dome.

The Band Wagon

Sadie Foster performs at O.B.

By Jason Holter
Student Life Editor

On Friday, Nov. 22 a band named Sadie Foster from Minneapolis came to play at Mr. Heavy's. I had the chance to get there early and interview the band before they played and I was able to put a lot of stereotypes about bands to rest. I've always thought of bar bands as the type of people who never graduated from junior high, washed cars part-time, and live in the back of a van. These four friends have played together for a long time and I got to interview each one individually.

Review

Eric, the lead singer, is 23 and still lives at home. His claim to fame, besides the band, is that he looks like Henry Winkler. He also has the uncanny knack of being able to fall asleep anywhere, any time.

Ryan plays the guitar and at one time in his musical career wore makeup and played Warrant covers.

Matt is the bass player who dabbles a bit in percussion. He looks like Michael Stipe and, from what the others report, has a thing for public nudity. Joel, the drummer, is what the others in the band called "the spineless wimp."

Joel dates a go-go dancer and, from what the others tell me, she has taken full control of his brain and he can no longer think for himself.

At one time or another every person in this band has continued their education past high

school, and all of them hold down jobs and have the ability to support themselves.

The band's goals were very simple to record again and to be as big as Hootie and the Blowfish.

"If we move one person, then our goal has been accomplished," Matt said.

They are all self-taught musicians and say that their music is sort of a "melodic power rock with tribal overtones."

The band's name comes from the movie Taxi Driver. In the movie there is a bumper sticker with the name Sadie. The actress in the movie was Jodie Foster, so they blended the two. As far as influences for the band, they can be just about anything from Bob Dylan to Blind Melon and Jimi Hendrix to Motley Crue.

The band played their show and played it great. The crowd could feel their energy and really got into it. I'd have to say that they don't sound like anybody else I've heard. This is a good thing for anybody out there sick of hearing the same type of music recycled over and over again.

They were all down to earth, friendly, and didn't take themselves too seriously, which is important because it created a lot of energy during the show and gave people the chance to have fun. When they come back to Menomonie I'll be in the front row, and you should be too.

For more information, try the Sadie Foster fan club at P.O. Box 18122, Minneapolis, Minn. 55418 or E-mail them at 74040, 1327@compuserve.com.

Greek Corner

By Kristin Loomis

Submitted by Inter Greek Council

Inter Greek Council:

-All-Greek Christmas Formal, December 13 at Best Western.

-Remember Thursday is Letters Day!!!

-Good Luck on finals and to all upcoming graduates!!!

Delta Zeta:

-Members are learning sign language to help the hearing impaired.

Phi Omega Beta:

-Gun raffle tickets available at Jim's Spirit Shoppe, Jim's Riverside, Meet Market, or from a Phi member. \$2 for 1 ticket or 5 for \$3. For information call Jeff Hutchinson, 232-9934.

Gamma Sigma Sigma:

-Collecting Toys for Tots during December.

-Made holiday decorations for a local hospital.

-Activating 11 new members December 11. Congratulations!

Tri-Sigma:

-Sigma "Senior" Send-on and Christmas gift exchange, December 4.

-Inspiration Week December 9-13. Initiation on December 15 at 7pm.

-Congratulations on a successful QFP meal, Susan Ledeax.

Sigma Tau Gamma:

-Happy Local Founder's Day, Nov. 20, 1948.

-Congratulations and welcome to four new members!

Alpha Phi:

-Initiation week, Dec. 2-6.

-Initiation on Dec. 5.

-Sisterhood Sleepover, Dec. 6.

-Elections for new positions, Dec. 3.

Chi Lambda:

-Congratulations to new executive board!!!

-Activation Dinner, Dec. 6.

Phi Sigma Phi:

-Congratulations to 11 new members!!!

Kappa Lambda Beta:

-22nd Annual Ice Softball Contest, Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2.

-Contact a member for details.

-Greg Rohm and Morgan Cook will be DJing on Power 100, the campus radio station.

Words of Wisdom: "A lie has speed, but truth has endurance."

Winter automobile tips

The new season plays havoc with all automobiles and here's how to avoid problems

By John VanToll

Staff reporter

Whether or not winter is your favorite time of year, it is your car that can suffer the most. Sometimes you leave it for days to the merciless cold and ice. To ensure that it takes care of you all winter, take care of it now by checking the following things:

Antifreeze should only be checked with the motor cold to avoid steam burns. An inexpensive device will tell you at what temperature it will freeze, and with cold like we can have here, 30 degrees below zero would not be a bad freeze point. Look at the condition of the radiator while you're in there, if it looks rotten or is soft anywhere be sure to have it looked at by someone who knows something about cars.

A dead battery can make even a tough guy break down and cry. If your battery is the kind that is sealed, check the indicator to see if it is still good. Otherwise many shops and auto parts stores will check your old one for free. If your battery is more than four years old, a new one might save a big headache.

If the oil and filter in your vehicle have been in there for

more than 3000 miles or three months, than it is time to change. Oil changes are downright cheap compared to engine changes.

Other things to examine are the belts and hoses, which should be immediately replaced when they show signs of cracks, bulges, or excessive wear. Again, these items are cheap compared to being stranded.

If your tires are in poor condition, you could find yourself a victim of snow, either in a parking lot when the plow goes by, or the ditch when you start to slide. Used tires can often be found for around \$20 each, if you look a little bit. Bad shocks or brakes can also cripple a car or truck in mod-

erate or heavy snow. A small shovel and some sand or kitty litter can make getting out of bad parking places a lot easier.

Regardless of how well you plan, sometimes bad things happen, whether some jerk runs into you or you hit some ice and slide off the road. When these things do happen, you will be much more comfortable if you carry cold weather items such as boots, blankets, hats, and mittens in the trunk.

Winter does make some things more difficult, but since we do live in Wisconsin it only makes sense to prepare ourselves for it, because it's going to get a whole lot worse before it gets any better.

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Perkins is awarded

By Kelly Brouwers
Staff reporter

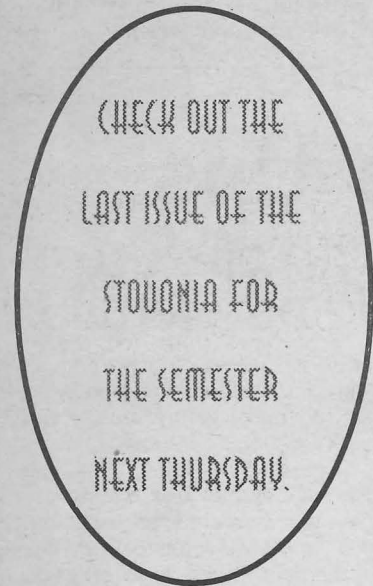
Perkins Family Restaurant, at 1720 N. Broadway in Menomonie took home a 1996 Gold Flag Award in Quality Assurance at the chain's recent franchise owners' conference in San Diego. Present in San Diego to accept the award were Tom Cory, owner, and Kathy Schlough, regional operations manager and formerly general manager, at the time when the restaurant earned the award. Currently, the management team consists of Merlene Larson, general manger, Tyson Koput, associate manger, Dan Frase, assistant manger, and Joe Klem and Gayle Hamann, kitchen mangers.

The annual awards are presented to the top four Perkins restaurants with the highest quality assurance scores as ranked by consumer tracking studies. The 1996 awards included the period from July 1, 1995 through June 30, 1996.

"This is an excellent store and we are proud to have it in our system," Rick Arras, president and chief operating officer, said. The store received a gold flag to fly beneath the American flag on it's flagpole and a unique plaque to display in it's lobby as symbols of excellence.

The Menomonie store opened in 1995, and is owned by T.J. Food Ventures, which also operates restaurants in Hudson, Wis., and the following locations in Minnesota: Maplewood, Cottage Grove, Arden Hills, Highland Park, and Vandais Heights.

Perkins Family Restaurants, currently owns 134 Perkins Family Restaurants and franchises an additional 329 restaurants and free-standing bakeries in 32 states and four provinces in Canada.



What do you think?
Do you enjoy reading the Stoutonia? Do you think it's the best paper you've ever read? Do you hate it and have ideas for improvement? If any of the above are true, write us and tell us your how you feel! Direct mail to room 149 of the Memorial Student Center.

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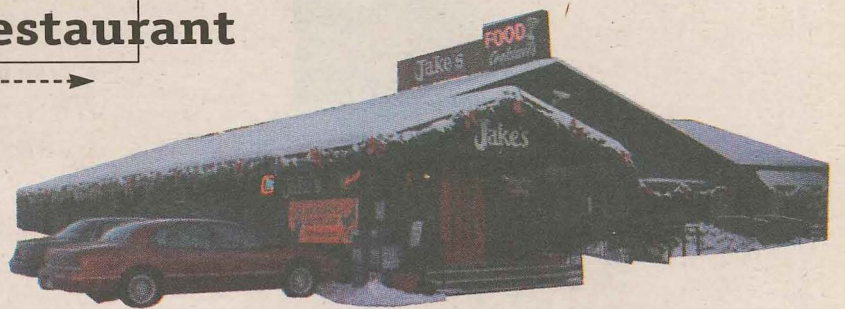
Best of Menomonie 1996

best bar



Off Broadway

best restaurant



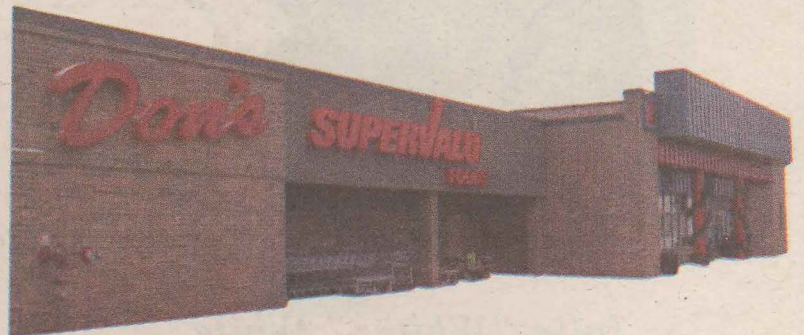
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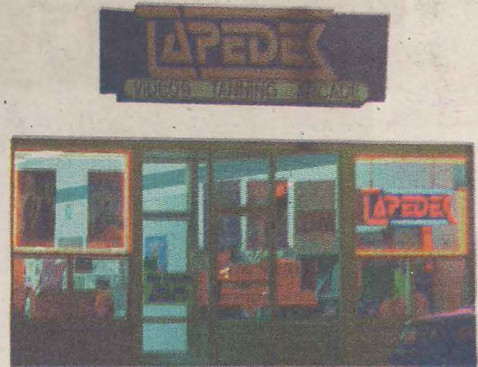
Best of Menomonie 1996

best bank



Westconsin Credit Union

best video store



Tapedek

best bartender



Julie "Whitey" White

best bar drink special



The Tap's "Tripple Cripple"

best college budget restaurant



Taco Bell

best late-night munchies



Ted's Pizza Palace

Best of Menomonie 1996

best atmosphere



Acoustic Cafe

best pizza



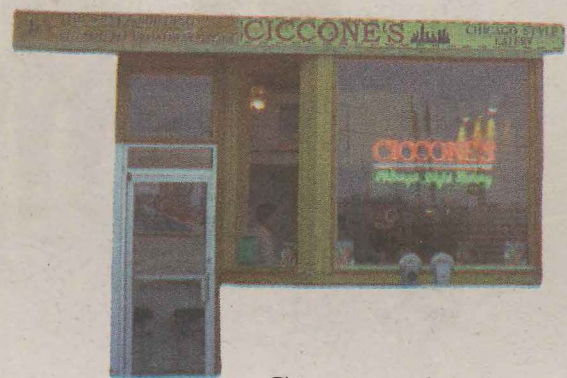
Ted's Pizza Palace

best after-bar restaurant



Perkins

best new business



Cicccone's

best blue devil sport



Hockey

best entertainment



Carrot Top

Best of Menomonie 1996

best sorority



Sigma Sigma Sigma

best fraternity



Phi Sigma Phi

best organization



American Marketing Association

best professor



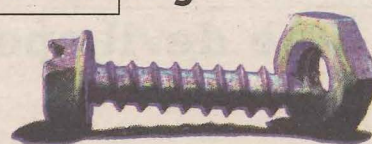
Kevin McDonald

best party house



The Church

best weekend activity



Sex

best place for weekend activity



The Bed

Official love quiz

By Socks
Staff reporter

Do you ever wonder how much you really know about that special someone in your life? You share your thoughts, your minds, bodies, and sometimes even your bed. Do you talk about everything or are there certain things that just aren't his or her business? Try to answer the following questions about your mate. Remember to be honest. Have your mate check your answers and then see how I think your relationship is going. Ha! Not like you should really care what I think. But, this should tell you a lot about how well you listen and how much your mate reveals about him or herself. Some of these may seem stupid, but bear with me, it does reveal a lot.

1. What is your fling's favorite color? _____
2. How about his or her lucky number? _____
3. Favorite musical artist? _____
4. What are the first names of your mate's parents? _____
5. Sibling's names _____
6. Crush's favorite TV show? _____
7. Type of underwear he or she wears: boxers or briefs? Grandma briefs or bikinis?
8. His or her favorite positionto watch TV in? _____
9. What toppings would he or she get on pizza? _____
10. Does the person like it cut in squares or triangles? _____
11. What is his or her favorite animal? _____
12. When is your mate's birthday? _____
13. What is his or her shoe size? _____
14. When you stare into those beautiful eyes: what color are they? _____
15. Is he or she a morning or night person? _____
16. What kind of pajamas does he or she sleep in? _____
17. Do you know how much your mate gets paid? _____
18. Does he or she ever admit to being wrong? _____
19. Does your mate get along with his or her parents? _____
20. Does your mate get along with your parents? _____

21. Who is his or her best friend? _____
22. Do you know how many partners your mate has had? _____
23. Is your mate satisfied with his or her appearance? _____
24. Does your mate enjoy public displays of affection? Example: kissing in public, holding hands, or putting his arm around you _____
25. If you get this question right, award yourself two points.
What is your mate's mother's maiden name? _____

FIVE OR LESS CORRECT DO YOU EVER TALK?

If you got five or less correct on this quiz your relationship is pathetic. Do you talk or just, well you know. Maybe it was just a one-night stand or maybe you have just met, but if the only questions you got right were 7, 8, and 15 than you need to start talking. Remember that communication is a major part of any relationship.

6-15 CORRECT KEEP TALKING!

Sounds like the two of you are really getting to know each other. Not a bad start, I'd say. But then again what the hell do I know? The more you and your partner converse the more you should learn about each other. The main key to conversation is letting both parties participate. Both people need to have an active listening and speaking role.

16-20 CORRECT HAPPY THOUGHTS! HAPPY THOUGHTS!

The two of you seem to have great communication skills. Whoever took the test in this situation obviously has great listening skills. I just hope that your feedback is just as good. You're ready to move in with each other as soon as possible. Just kidding. You know each other well and your relationship is ready to move in a new direction. You will start to do things for each other without even having to ask. Its great. Keep it up!

21 AND ABOVE CORRECT WOWIE - ZOWIE!!

Hey, where's the ring? You guys are married, right? You guys know each other's thoughts and actions possibly before the other one does. Maybe you've known each other for years or are just really into each other, but whatever it is, you're awesome. And so is your relationship. If you can get your mate to take the quiz as well you, you will see how you fit together. Now you probably think that you know your mate so well that he or she will be boring and nothing exciting will ever happen between the two of you. Just remember, each day you learn something new.

Horoscopes

Sun Ann Stars

Aries (March 21- April 19)

Bound and determined to buy the best gifts that money can buy? Remember the true reason for the holiday and give the gift of yourself.

Taurus (April 20- May 20)

You often dream of money and possessions but you lack the ambition to work for it. Learn that if you want things you need to work for them, or date someone rich.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

You are feeling very secure in your relationships which is giving you a welcomed inner peace. Instill that feeling in others.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Quarrels with family members have gone a little too far. Take advantage of the nearing holiday and make amends.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Take time out of your hectic schedule to enjoy some quiet

time by yourself. You will then be able to return to work with a new found vigor.

Virgo (Aug. 23- Sept. 22)

You are displaying a new found sense of self-confidence that is doing wonders for your social life. Enjoy all the new people in your life, but don't neglect the old ones.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

You thrive on social affairs and look forward to this fun-filled month every year. Show your appreciation for your closest friends and family this year by throwing a party instead of always attending.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

You are always looking toward the future and work hard at achieving your goals. Be careful however to look up from your vision every so often to make sure life hasn't past you by in the process.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You are always searching for

approval from others. Friends think you're great, but are tired of constantly having to tell you. Trust yourself, you have never been wrong in the past.

Capricorn (Dec. 22- Jan. 19)

Good news is finally coming your way, Cap! Remember that special someone you have been admiring all year? Well they are finally beginning to notice you too.

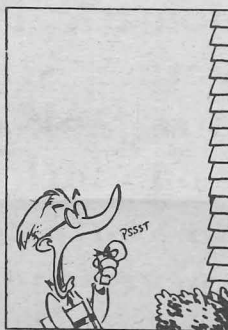
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You crave adventure and excitement all the time, and lately you haven't really found any. Look at your surroundings again and maybe you will discover something (or someone) that you have been passing up.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

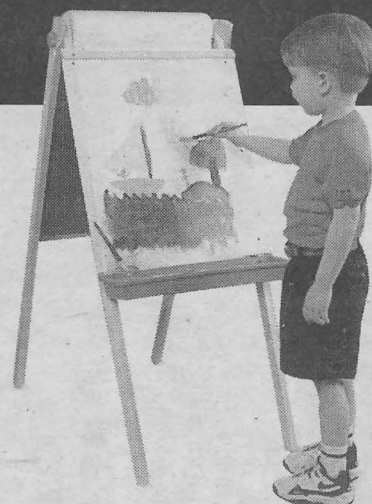
Your great personality is opening doors for you all the time, but sometimes you are too easy going and let opportunities drift away. Don't let the good one get away!

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1996 BROADCASTS

December 7	Met Season Preview	12:30
December 14	L'Elisir d'Amore [Donizetti]	12:30
December 21	*A Midsummer Night's Dream [Britten]	12:30
December 28	Hansel and Gretel [Humperdinck]	12:30

1997 BROADCASTS

January 4	Tosca [Puccini]	12:30
January 11	La Bohème [Puccini]	12:30
January 18	La Traviata [Verdi]	12:30
January 25	Cavalleria Rusticana/Pagliacci [Mascagni/Leoncavallo]	12:30
February 1	I Puritani [Bellini]	12:30
February 8	Le Nozze di Figaro [Mozart]	12:30
February 15	Un Ballo in Maschera [Verdi]	12:30
February 22	*Wozzeck [Berg]	12:30
March 1	Aida [Verdi]	12:30
March 8	Billy Budd [Britten]	12:30
March 15	Così fan tutte [Mozart]	12:30
March 22	*Carmen [Bizet]	12:30
March 29	Das Rheingold [Wagner]	12:30
April 5	Faust [Gounod]	12:30
April 12	Die Walküre [Wagner]	12:30
April 19	*Eugene Onegin [Tchaikovsky]	12:30
April 26	*Fedora [Giordano]	12:30

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Blue Devils heat it up

UW-Stout men win Best Western Tip-Off Classic

By Wayne Koenig
Sports Editor

While the rest of us were thinking of eating turkey and going home, the UW-Stout Men's Basketball Team was getting their season off to a rousing start, winning their own Best Western Tip-Off Classic the weekend before Thanksgiving. The Blue Devils took the championship defeating Northern College 83-59 Saturday, Nov. 23, at Johnson Fieldhouse.

Justin Peters propelled the Blue Devils into the championship game, scoring 32 points in Stout's 87-58 win over the Milwaukee School of Engineering (MSOE) in their first game of the tournament on Friday.

Northland College slipped past Maranatha Baptist Bible College by the score of 75-74 to move on to the championship game versus the Blue Devils.

MSOE and Maranatha met Saturday in the consolation game, where MSOE went on to win 76-71.

One night after burning MSOE for 32 points, Peters had himself another big game on Saturday, scoring 25 points in Stout's romp over

Northern College in the championship game.

Brad Markwell got in the action, contributing 17 points, and Ben Kuepers added 13 for Stout.

Peters was named the tournament's most valuable player, and Markwell was named to the all-tournament team.

UW-Stout 70, Edgewood 60

After having a few days off, the Blue Devils kept on rolling when they met Edgewood College Tuesday, Nov. 26 at Johnson Fieldhouse. Brad Markwell had the hot hand with 25 points on the night, leading the Blue Devils to a 70-60 win over the Eagles.

Stout started out the second half trailing 27-26, but Markwell sparked a comeback in the second half with six straight points.

Fifteen of Markwell's 25 points came in the second half of the game. Ben Kuepers poured in 16, and Justin Peters followed close behind with 15 points.

UW-Stout 65, St. Scholastica 78

Despite a 35-33 lead at halftime, the Blue Devils just couldn't hold on to extend their winning streak to four. St. Scholastica went on a 26-13 run in the final minutes of the game to defeat Stout 78-65 on Saturday, Nov. 30 at Reif Center.

Peters again led the Blue Devils (3-1) with 21 points. Kuepers had another solid game adding 10 points and 12 rebounds.

Peters now has 993 points in his collegiate career, and is expected to break the 1000-point mark in Stout's next game, against UW-La Crosse. Peters has scored in double digits in every one of his last 34 games. After Stout's first four games, he is averaging 23.3 points and 4.5 rebounds per game.

The Blue Devils will begin the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) season when they host La Crosse on Parents' Night, Saturday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m.



Photo by Kim Hintzman, Staff photographer

Stout's Justin Peters skies from behind the glass for a tough shot in Stout's win over MSOE (Milwaukee School of Engineering) in the Best Western Tip-Off Classic championship game.

UW-Stout women run away with championship

By Wayne Koenig
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Women's Basketball Team joined the men's team in winning a tournament championship to start off the 1996-97 season. The Blue Devils defeated Concordia-Michigan 76-70 Saturday, Nov. 23 to win the Wisconsin Lutheran Tournament.

Friday night, Rachel Traynor poured in 15 points, leading Stout to its first-round, 65-53 victory over Wisconsin Lutheran. Traynor was 5 for 11 from the floor, and 2 for 3 from beyond the arc.

Heather Peterson contributed 11

points to the win, while Amy Jamieson and Kim Hautala both added 10 points. Hautala, playing her first game as a Blue Devil after transferring from Western Illinois, also pulled down nine rebounds.

Staci Rademacher came up big on defense for Blue Devils, forcing 32 turnovers, and snagging four steals.

Saturday night, Stout met Concordia-Michigan in the championship game, and received a shot in the arm in the second half when Melissa Schroeder came off the bench to score eight points in the championship game.

"Those were key buckets by

Melissa," Mark Thomas, Blue Devil coach, said.

Traynor and Hautala again put in strong performances in the second game, earning them both spots to the all-tournament team.

Traynor scored eight, and Hautala scored 11 points in Saturday's victory.

Stout, who trailed at halftime 41-36, was led by Jamieson, who had 16 points in the championship game.

UW-Stout 70, Northland College 56

The Blue Devils headed to the Target Center in Minneapolis on

Wednesday, Nov. 27, and defeated Northland College 70-56, stretching the early season winning streak to three after winning the Wisconsin Lutheran Tournament.

Jamieson had a huge game, leading the Blue Devils, going 12 for 16 from the floor, 4 for 6 from 3-point land, for 27 points on the night. Gretchen Peterson contributed to the win with 11 points.

UW-Stout 76, St. Scholastica 82

Saturday at Johnson Fieldhouse, Stout's three-game winning streak was snapped as the Saints of

St. Scholastica gave the Blue Devils (3-1) their first loss of the season. Jamieson followed up her 27-point performance at the Target Center with 22 points against the Saints, but it just wasn't enough to keep the Blue Devils from dropping the contest 76-82.

Peterson contributed 11 points in the loss, and Traynor and Terri Thompson each added 10 points for the Blue Devils.

Stout will travel to UW-La Crosse on Saturday Dec. 7, for their Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) season opener.

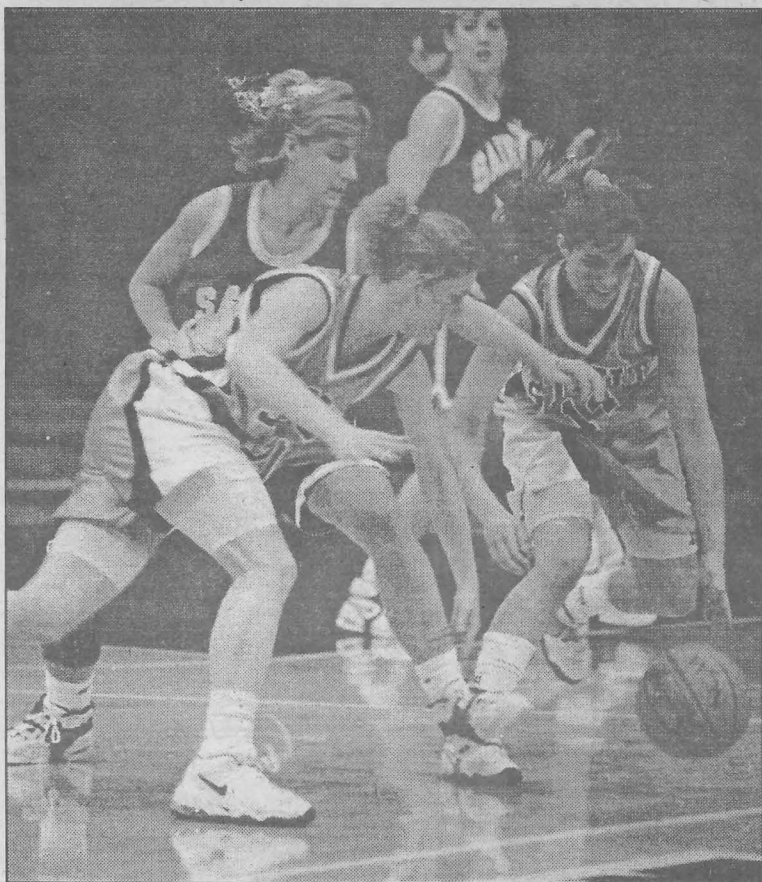


Photo by Kim Hintzman, Staff photographer

Shannon Burke and Amy Jamieson scramble for the loose ball in the Blue Devils' loss to St. Scholastica on Saturday.

Laugh it up, Cheeseheads!

This is the most exciting time of the year for football fans. The home stretch of the seasons decides who will play football on the field in post season and who will play football on their PlayStation®. The end of the season may cause headaches and a little more stress for the fans and the players. So, to relax, here are a few football jokes and stories that managed to penetrate my cheesehead and make it into my ears!

•How many Packer fans does it take to replace a burned-out light bulb?

Three. One to put the new bulb in and two to talk about how great the old bulb was. (Maybe this year we should put Viking fans in there, Packer fans!)

•Why don't Vikings players jump into the stands like Packer players? It hurts to jump into empty seats!

•Why doesn't Iowa want a professional football team?

They want to be just like Minnesota!

•There is a Mama bear, Papa bear and a baby bear. The Mama bear and Papa bear are getting a divorce. The lawyer asks the baby bear if he wants to live with his father. The baby bear says "No, Papa beats me." The lawyer asks the baby bear if he wants to live with his mother. The baby bear says "No, Mama beats me." "Then who do you want to live with?" the lawyer asks the baby bear. The baby bear says "The Chicago Bears, they don't beat anyone!"

•Ed Neumann• columnist

•A man is watching the Packers play at Lambeau Field on a Sunday evening. His seat is in the last row. At the end of the first quarter he looks down and notices that there are three open seats in the first row at the 50 yard line. During half-time he wanders down to the open seats and sits down in one of them. "Is this seat taken?" he asks a man sitting next to him.

"No. It belongs to my wife who is dead," the man answers back. "Sorry to hear that," the man says to the widower. The man asks the widower who the other two seats belong to. "My two sons," the widower answers. "Why aren't they at the game?" the man asks the widower. "Because they're at my wife's funeral!"

I hope that you enjoyed the jokes. What isn't funny is that if the Packers beat the Broncos on Sunday they clinch the Central Division title. They should get the job done just because Denver does not have a lot to play for anymore. The Broncos (12-1) have home-field advantage throughout the playoffs and may not play their star players to have them healthy for the playoffs.

GO PACK, GO. ALL THE WAY TO THE SUPER BOWL.

(All opinions expressed in this column are those of Ed Neumann, biased Packer fanatic. If you'd like to express your views to Ed, please direct mail to the Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center.)

Press Box

Compiled by Wayne Koenig from UW-Stout Sports Information

Wrestling

It looked to be a short day for the UW-Stout Wrestling Team at the Augsburg Open when Josh Halverson lost his opening match at 167 pounds.

But after Halverson lost to Mike Rupe of Wartburg on a fall at 4:26, he then defeated Mike Wheat of Valley City State, 6-1, Matt Stannke of Upper Iowa, 3-2, and Jeremy Hipps of Augsburg, 7-1.

Stout will be at St. Olaf Tuesday, Dec. 10, for a 7 p.m. match.

Hockey

UW-River Falls served notice early in the game that they weren't to be messed around with, scoring the opening goal 58 seconds into the contest on their way to a 7-1 win over UW-Stout Thursday, Nov. 21, at the Dunn County Ice Arena in a Northern Collegiate Hockey Association (NCHA) contest.

The Blue Devils did tie the game when Ian Halloway scored at the 5:09 mark in the first on assists from Mark Corbett and Greg Foster, but

that was to be short-lived as the Falcons chased goaltender Terry Metro with six unanswered goals. Metro stopped 15 shots.

Kelly Elde came on midway through the second period and did not allow a goal, stopping 20 shots.

The Falcons outshot Stout 42-18 and got two goals and an assist from Jesse Sampair and two goals from Bill Matzke to lead the barrage that saw five goals in the first and two in the second.

Friday night at Hunt Arena, the Falcons used three second-period goals to hand Stout a 4-0 loss.

The Blue Devils (3-7, 2-6) did show signs of improved offense, pelting the River Falls goalie with 23 shots, compared to 18 the night before. Stout's defense also tightened slightly against the NCHA-leading Falcons (8-0, 6-0), allowing 34 shots compared to 42 on Thursday.

Kelly Elde stopped 30 shots and both teams went the entire game without taking advantage of a power play.

Stout is off until Monday, Dec. 9 when they host Bethel College at 7:30 p.m.



Photo by Kim Hintzman, Staff photographer

One of the Blue Devils sizes up the goal in the UW-Stout hockey team's loss to the UW-River Falls Falcons Thursday night at the Dunn County Ice Arena.



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Matt Sykora	12 years in December
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20 OZ. TAP BEER

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\$2 Cover 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.

GET STAMPED BEFORE 5 p.m. AND PAY NO COVER LATER



\$1 Domestic Longnecks 2 for 1 Cocktails

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Off Broadway still has space available for your graduation party! Stop in and talk to CHUCK for details or call **235-2161.**

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STUDENT RENTALS START JUNE 1, 1997

STUDENT LIFE PLANNER WEEKLY EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

Week of December 5-12

Customer Appreciation Day
Dec. 10, All Day. Rec. Center, MSC.

Holiday Feast
Dec. 10, 4-7pm. Tainter.

Holiday Feast
Dec. 11, 4-7pm. Commons.

ULEAD Reception
Dec. 11, 5-6pm. Ballroom B, MSC.
Call Mary McManus at x-2503 for questions.

Chancellor's Holiday Reception
Dec. 12, 2-4pm. Crystal Ballrooms, MSC.
Open to all students, faculty, and staff.

9-Ball Singles Tournament
Dec. 12, 5pm. Rec. Center, MSC.

Weekly events and activities forms can be picked up at the Service Center, SOC desk, or Student Life Promotions office, MSC, rm. 132. Questions or comments, call x-2133 or e-mail LUNDK.

Write

To
The
EXTREME

for guidance with love, life, or financial problems, or anything you can't solve on your own. Direct mail To The Extreme c/o The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center.

Next semester the Stoutonia is looking to fill positions in all areas of the paper.

Stop by our office in the Memorial Student Center and apply today.

HOLIDAY CAMPING SALE

* Tents * Backpacks
* Sleeping bags
* Stoves * Cookware

Dog musher and 2 sled dogs will be at the store on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 11-3

NORTHERN SAFARI

Open 7 Days a Week

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15% OFF thru Dec. 8

15% OFF thru Dec. 8

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We are in search of enthusiastic, outgoing people who want to be more involved at Stout.

Tryouts are not necessary, but SPOTS ARE LIMITED.

Call Tara @ 235 - 7028

11th Annual Christmas Faire
Sale of Fine Crafts

Friday Dec. 13
Noon - 6 p.m.
Saturday Dec. 14
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Art Auction 1 p.m.

Mabel Tainter Theater
Main Street Menomonee

\$2 *Children 12 and under free*

Free admission for graduates!

Door Prize: Hand Carved Santa by Kristi Kolstad

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Newer 3 & 4 BR Apartment Homes Close to Campus

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Rental Terms:

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- Lease and deposit required
- 4 BR rent as low as \$123/person/mo.
- 3 BR rent as low as \$118/person/mo.

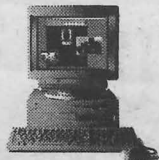
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Sawdust City Real Estate
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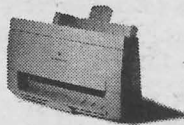
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UW-Stout Bookstore
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Senior show, pg. 2

Stoutonia



Blue Devil Hockey, pg. 12

Volume 87, Number 14

Thursday, December 12, 1996

Elimination of fees draws heavy criticism

Argument begins addressing the role of mandatory fees for political activities

By Tanya Koslowski
Staff reporter

On Dec. 3, student leaders condemned the Southworth et. al. vs. Grebe et. al ruling against existing UW System student fee policy. The United States District Court ruling last Friday could eliminate the current fee allocation process.

In the spring of 1995, three UW-Madison law students, led by Scott Southworth, filed suit in the United States District Court against the UW System Board of Regents. Their complaint stated that their First Amendment rights had been violated due to current student fee policy and allocation practice.

Student fee allocation is determined by elected student governments based on UW System policies and internal campus guidelines, with oversight by the Chancellor and the Board of Regents. All students can participate in the electoral process and the open meetings of the student government on campus.

"The decision fails to recognize the role of democratically-elected student governments in the UW System as stated in Wisconsin State Statute 36.09(5)," Timothy Casper, United Council President, said. "Elected student representatives have real power to make decisions for their constituents, just as our city councils and county boards do."

According to Judge John Sahib, organizations that are engaged in

"political and ideological activities" should not receive mandatory student fee support. Existing UW System policy already prohibits the use of student fees for activities which are "religious or politically partisan in nature."

"Elected student representatives have real power to make decisions for their constituents, just as our city councils and county boards do."

Timothy Casper,
United Council President

"The decision offers no clear definition for determining whether an organization is 'political or ideological' it simply makes the existing student fee process more vague and subject to future litigation," Casper said.

Currently, student fees are used to fund nearly all non-instructional

student activities. Given the ruling, all student organizations could be at risk. These include groups that bring speakers to campus, provide open social opportunities, and educate students about journalism, marketing, politics, creative writing, budgeting, volunteerism, and much more.

"This decision would radically impact the quality of a UW education," Casper said. "When implemented, it would severely limit student leadership and development opportunities outside the classroom. Additionally, the current wide array of ideas that are presented could be limited."

"Student life is more than just going to class. The university is a community in which students learn by exploring the wide variety of student groups, athletic opportunities and pre-professional experiences that are funded with student fees," Amy Bechtum, United Council Academic Affairs Director, said. "This decision would destroy the university community."

United Council is urging the UW Board of Regents to appeal the case. "This decision infringes upon the right of student governments in the UW System to allocate student fees," said United Council Shared Governance Director Craig Newby.

United Council is the nation's oldest and strongest state student association, representing more than 140,000 students on 24 UW System campuses.

"Hard and fast" comedy

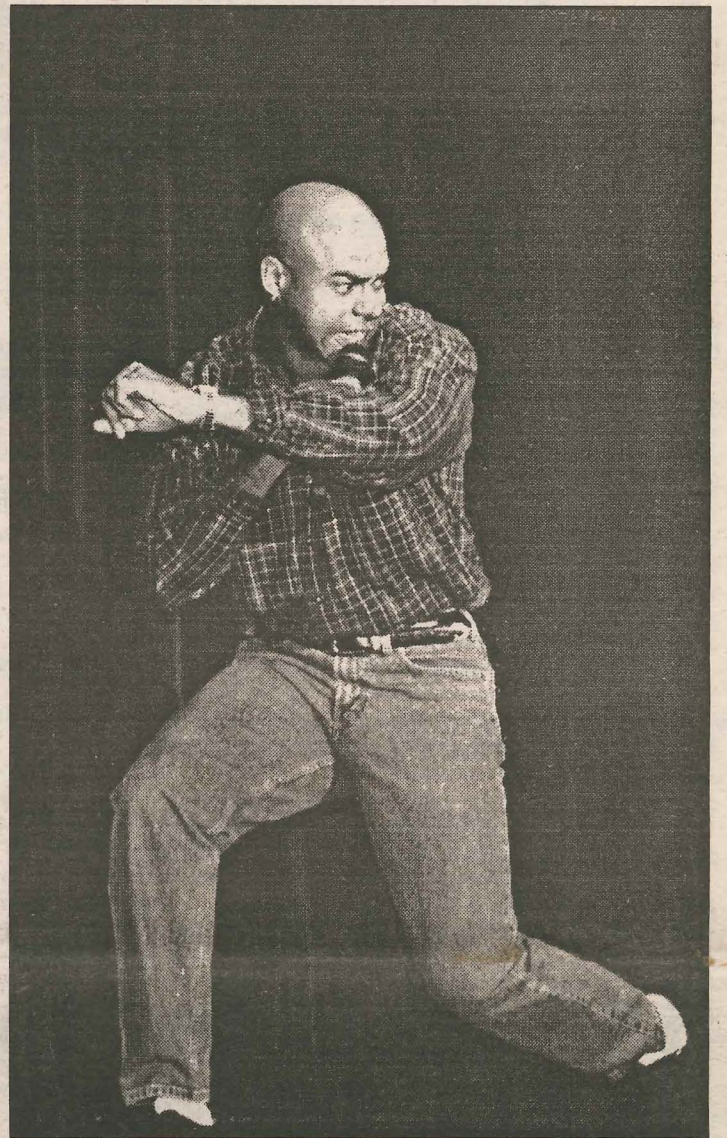


Photo by Colleen Brennan, staff photographer

Although New Jersey native Carl Banks doesn't believe in playing instruments or props, he amazed the audience with a show he described as "High energy."

Credit and debt problems plague college students

By Tanya Koslowski
Staff reporter

An increasing number of college students are facing thousands of dollars of debt when they graduate. The average Stafford loan balance for graduates of a four-year college this year was \$10,146. The balance was a 15 percent jump from 1995 and continues to rise due to climbing college costs.

"Student debt has grown because of the rising cost of attending college, higher loan limits, expanded eligibility and the growing proportion of Federal student aid offered in the form of loans rather than grants," Frederic Gilbert, USA Group

president, said.

According to the U.S. Department of Education, federal loans are taken out nearly three times more than federal grants are given to students.

College students also are faced with another form of debt. A growing number of graduates are leaving school with bad credit ratings due to credit cards.

Banks and companies have specifically targeted the college population in recent years. A survey at Iowa State University found that 76 percent of students held more than three credit cards and 40 percent had more than six.

The attitude that most often leads

a student into debt is viewing a credit card like cash. With some interest rates exceeding 15 percent, there is a clear distinction between plastic and paper money.

Students also get caught up in the buy now, pay later mentality suggested by marketing strategies. As purchases accumulate and interest mounts up, some may find themselves unable to pay even the monthly minimum of their credit card.

Beth Kobliner, author of a financial self-help book, feels that young people regard their credit limit as a balance to draw from, not a steadily-increasing loan that must be paid.

Please see debt on page 14

Female art and photos featured at Furlong

By Colleen Brennan
Staff reporter

The Furlong Gallery, located in Micheels Hall, is a campus and community aesthetic focal point. It is a resource for people to learn about and take part in art. The two shows currently displayed in the Gallery reflect this idea.

"Women in Print: Prints From the 3M Collection", featuring 39 original prints by contemporary women printmakers, is on display in Gallery A of the Furlong Gallery. In Gallery B "Document Series: Photographs by Stevie Roxroth", a Min-

neapolis photographer, is on display. Both shows run through Saturday, Dec. 14.

"I think the show is absolutely excellent", Gene Bloedorn said. "I wanted to use all the pieces, they're wonderful, but I crammed as many in as I could and still couldn't use nine of them!"

"The Women in Print' showing transcends gender, that's not what it's about, they're simply good prints," he said.

3M, like many corporate companies, has a corporate collection

Please see art on page 2

Menomonie police get tough on drinking

Submitted by the Menomonie Police Department

The Menomonie Police Department has been awarded a \$9000 Highway Safety Grant by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation in conjunction with their Underage Party Elimination Program. The grant money will be used to fund extra patrols on weekend nights

which will target locations where underage drinking is known to occur.

According to Chief Dennis Beety, underage drinking parties have flourished since Wisconsin's legal drinking age was raised to 21 and

Please see drinking on page 14

Stoutonia Online

www.corridor-design.com/thestoutonia

Our first semester online has come to an end. Unfortunately, we have had some technical problems this past month and the online paper has not been updated recently. We hope

to have this fixed soon. We will return next semester with our own web server

that will improve and expand our online services.

Weekend Forecast

Friday



High 35° Low 16°

Saturday



High 35° Low 25°

Sunday



High 26° Low 17°

Jenkins named for admissions

Submitted by the Office of University Relations

University officials announced that Cynthia Jenkins has been appointed director of admissions at UW-Stout.

Jenkins recently completed a one-year appointment as interim director; she was previously an associate admissions director with responsibility for school relations.

As director, Jenkins is in charge of admitting all undergraduates to the university as well as working with prospective students and their parents, and secondary school guidance counselors and principals.

In announcing her appointment, Provost George DePuy said Jenkins has been highly successful in attracting new students to the university. Freshman enrollment increased by 11 percent over the prior year when the high school graduating class only increased by one percent.

"She brings an enthusiasm to the job that inspires her recruitment staff," DePuy said. "This is quickly

passed on to prospective new students and conveys the spirit of a dynamic university."

Associate Vice Chancellor Robert Sedlak said that Jenkins is extremely knowledgeable of Stout's specialized academic programs.

"She has been highly successful in working with the deans, program directors, and department chairs to ensure that our programs are accurately represented to new and potential students," Sedlak said.

Jenkins holds a doctorate degree in Educational Leadership and Administration from the University of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn. She has undergraduate and graduate degrees from Stout.

She is a member of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors, the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, and several state organizations for Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Illinois.

530 expected to receive degrees

Submitted by the Office of University Relations

UW-Stout will hold winter commencement ceremonies for mid-year graduates at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 14 in Johnson Fieldhouse.

Among the estimated 530 graduates receiving degrees, about 100 will receive advanced degrees.

Stout Provost George DePuy will preside over the ceremonies. Music will be provided by the Stout band, directed by Stephanie Graber. Choral selections will be presented by the Stout Symphonic Singers, directed by Patrick Liebergen and accompanied by Derek Machan.

John Ostrowski, president of the Stout Alumni Association, will welcome the graduates into the Association.

Stout Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen will deliver the commencement address. He will also confer degrees and present diplomas.

Classes at Stout will end Friday, Dec. 13. Evaluation week begins Monday, Dec. 16 and ends Friday, Dec. 20. A winter intersession term will be offered during Jan. 2 through 17. Second semester classes start Tuesday, Jan. 21.

Art/Furlong females and photos, from page 1

which they display and put on mini tours to various colleges, museums, and art centers.

"The show includes a diverse range of work that covers every generation," Bloedorn said.

Recently a new print was donated to the gallery by UW-Stout Alumni Scott Cabot. The print by Martin Lewis, titled "Rain", was donated to the permanent gallery collection. The artist was an important American printmaker who captures the conditions of weather. This is part of a continuous giving program that has been taking place over the past three years. "Rain" is not on display at the moment, but is a welcome addition to the per-

manent collection.

Every month the Furlong opens a new show, and hosts a wide variety of work, from paintings, drawings and prints, to poetry and story readings. Along with the shows or readings there are Artist Talks, which give people a chance to hear the artist talk about his or her work, as well as a chance to talk with the artist personally. If you haven't yet taken advantage of this resource, check it out.

The Furlong's hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, and noon to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

Thinking, creating, seeing

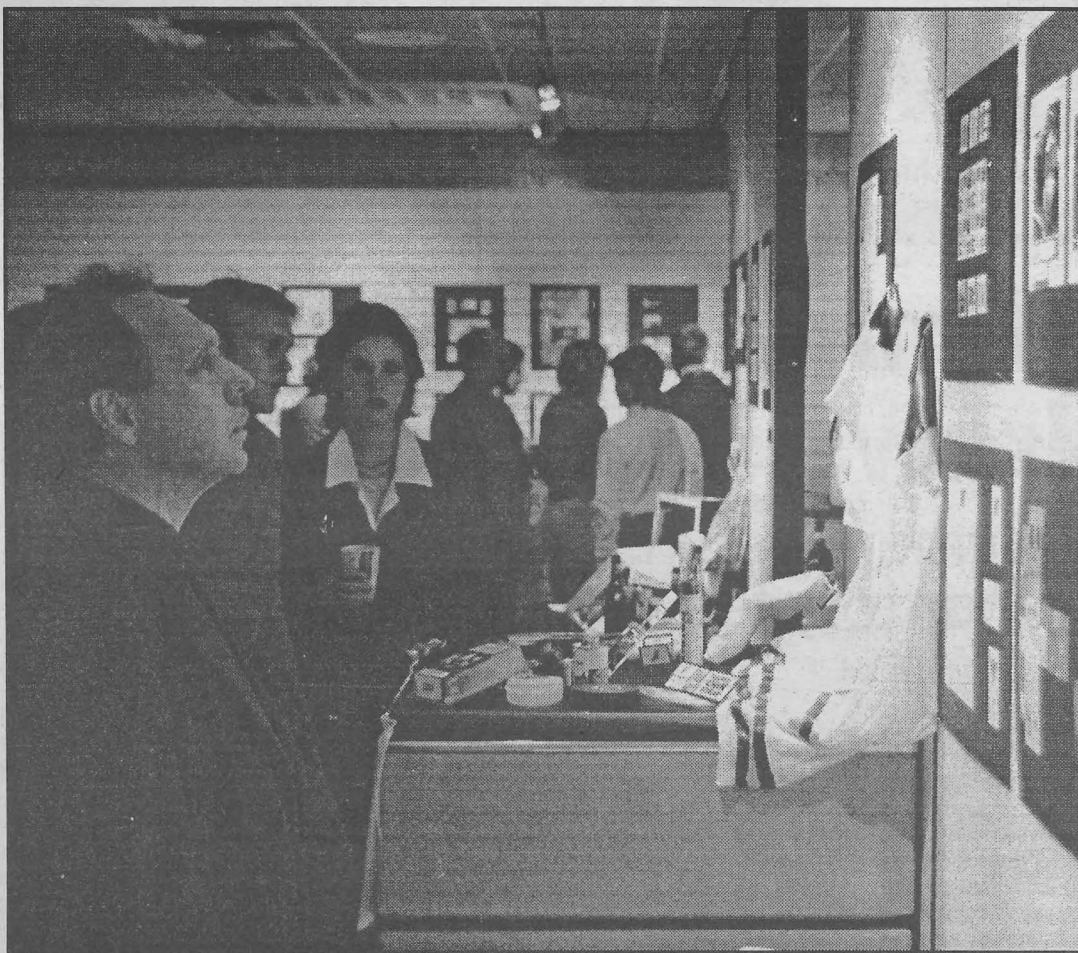


Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

Thirteen UW-Stout students are displaying their Graphic Design expertise in the Birch Gallery of the Memorial Student Center for the annual senior show.

Police Beat

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Stolen money

Betsy Henderson reported that on Nov. 25, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 12 p.m., someone entered her office without permission and took a little over \$50 from her purse. Betsy was in a different room teaching a class at the time of the theft. She is just now reporting the incident because she became aware of other problems in the building so she thought the police should be notified of this incident. No suspects or witnesses could be obtained.

Fight threat

Daniel Ferraro reported on Dec. 5 at 1:10 a.m. that there were about six males who were going to beat him up. Upon arrival at Wigen Hall, the officer learned that three males outside his door were told to leave by the Resident Assistant, Kevin Sampo, and they did. Ferraro and Sampo said they could not identify any of the persons. There were two

males who checked into the hall at 12:50 a.m. and they were logged out of the hall at 12:55 a.m..

Broken window

Jeffrey Sexauer reported that sometime between Dec. 2 and Dec. 5, while his 1979 Chevy Blazer was parked in Lot #5, an unknown person broke out the passenger side vent window and gained entry to the vehicle. Sexauer reported nothing missing from the vehicle. He did not give anyone permission to enter the vehicle and could not determine who may be a suspect.

Stolen audio equipment

Katrina Haas reported that sometime between 10 p.m. on Dec. 4 and 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 5, while her red 1993 Dodge Shadow was parked in Lot #2, an unknown person broke out the driver's side front window and forcibly removed the car stereo system from the dash. Haas also reported a portable CD player and

\$20 in change gone from the console between the seats. A large tennis shoe print of unknown origin was found in the snow by the vehicle. A suspect was not determined.

Suspicious person

An officer was dispatched to Jeter-Tainter-Callahan Hall and was advised that the unknown suspect had left the area. The subject physically pushed his way past Dennis Snarski to leave the area. After further checking it was learned that the suspect was a visitor to campus. Snarski advised that the suspect may be in a room across the hall. That room was checked as well as other areas of the dorm and the suspect was not located.

Citation totals

Between Dec. 3 and Dec. 10, there were five citations for underage consumption of alcohol and one citation for disorderly conduct.

University Notes

Compiled by Phil Huff from submitted news releases

Financial aid questions?

Representatives at the College Answer Service, a toll-free hotline from Sallie Mae, are standing by to answer questions about college financial aid. Answers are also available by visiting Sallie Mae's interactive World Wide Web site, a comprehensive source of information on planning and paying for college. Get your questions answered by calling College Answer toll free at 1-800-891-4599 on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Eastern time, or by visiting Sallie Mae's Web site at <http://www.salliemae.com>.

Christmas Faire

The 11th annual Christmas Faire is a fine craft sale held at Mabel Tainter Theater. It will be held Friday, Dec. 13 from noon to 6 p.m. and on Saturday, Dec. 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.. There will be an art auction at 1 p.m. on Saturday. The 33 artists at the faire are from Wisconsin, Min-

nesota, and Michigan. Admission is \$2 and children under 12 are admitted free.

Male Chorus performance

The Eau Claire Male Chorus are the featured performers for the Chippewa Valley Symphony's concert on Dec. 14. "Christmas Lites" is at 7:30 p.m. at the State Regional Arts Center in downtown Eau Claire. This festive event is a combination of familiar Christmas favorites and lighter classical music. For more information or to purchase tickets, call the Chippewa Valley Symphony office at 832-6366.

Library hours

The library is extending their hours for some last minute finals study time. The new hours are Sunday, Dec. 15 from 1 p.m. to midnight, Monday, Dec. 16 from 7:45 a.m. to midnight, and Tuesday, Dec. 17 from 7:45 a.m. to midnight.

Herb Kohl office hours

Senator Herb Kohl announced that his regional representative, Marjorie Bunce, will be in Menomonie on Wednesday, Dec. 18, to meet with constituents. Bunce will be at the Menomonie Public Library, 600 Wolske Bay Road, in the meeting room, from 10 to 11 a.m. No appointment is necessary. Bunce can also be contacted at Kohl's regional office at 402 Graham Avenue, Eau Claire, WI 54701. The phone number is (715) 832-8424.

Public radio programming

Wisconsin Public Radio will provide listeners with a rich and abundant sampling of holiday concerts in its 1996 Holiday Programming schedule. This special holiday concert programming, to begin Dec. 17, can be heard locally on 89.7 FM WUEC/Eau Claire and 90.7 FM WVSS/Menomonie.

Correction

Last week's article on free and confidential AIDS testing on campus was written by Laura Cragin of Student Health Services, not submitted by the Office of University Relations

Editorial

Are we paying to lose the technology race?

When I came to UW-Stout, I felt good about the fact that I would be going to a school that was technologically ahead of the rest, hence putting me ahead of graduates from other colleges. I heard so much about the focus on hands-on learning, lab work, and the opportunity to work with the best technology available.

I was, and am still, confident that I will graduate with the knowledge and abilities that will put me above the rest, and because I will graduate from Stout I will be a valuable asset to future employers when I leave here. I have no doubt about that, and I know our school's prestigious reputation is justified, and often not recognized when people talk about the best schools in the state, and in the midwest.

I do have one complaint, and it is quite serious for all of us. How can we get the best education possible when we cannot depend on the technology provided to us? This is technology that we pay for to be there when we need it. I cannot express strongly enough how disappointing it has been to put up with the numerous problems Stout has been having with the vax and internet this semester. As the internet has evolved, so have most of our classes to require the internet and computers in all of our courses.

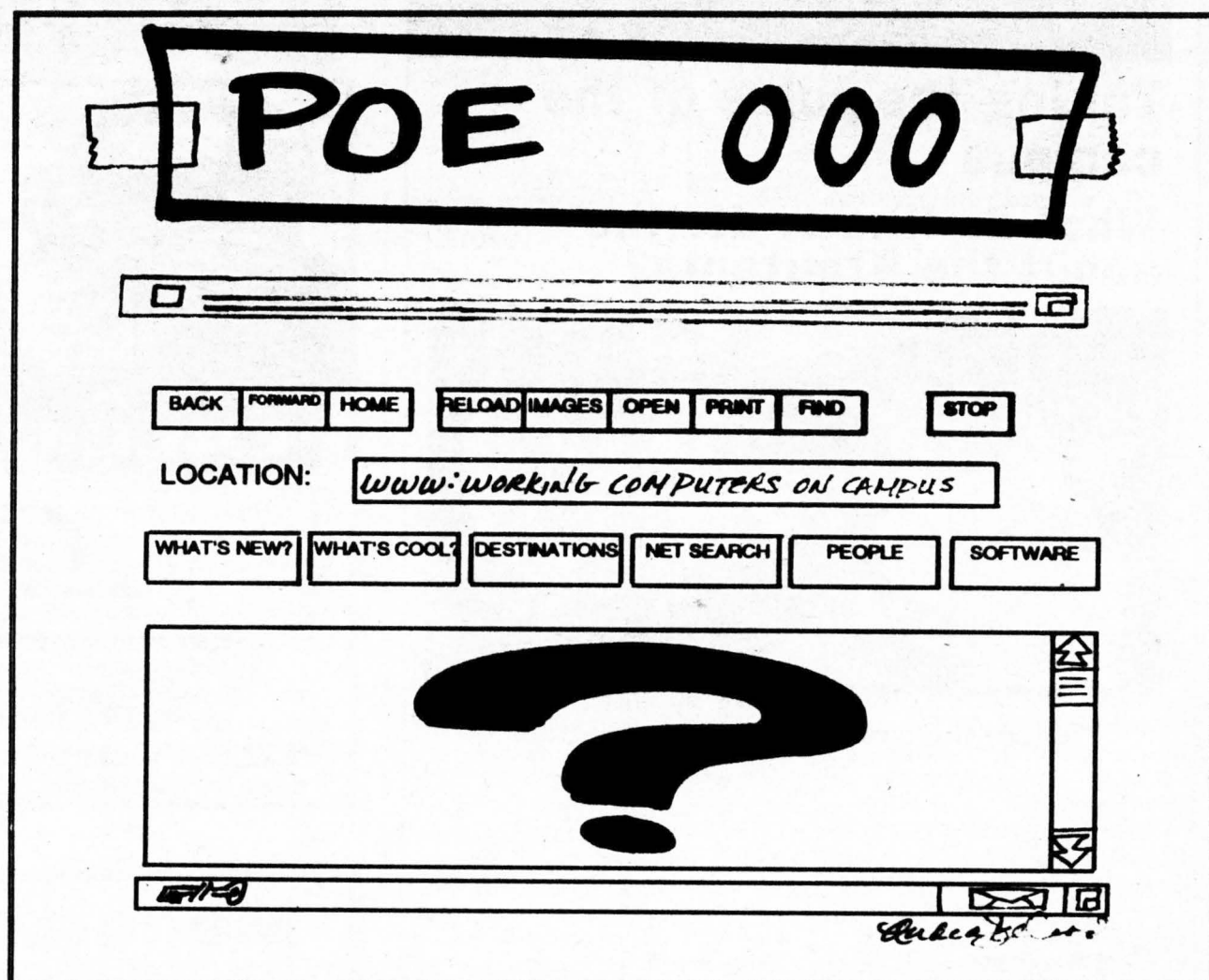
On Tuesday I was supposed to give a presentation using the internet. How did it go you ask? Well it didn't happen. I couldn't connect to a \$#@ thing. I know that Stout has hired a computer consultant to evaluate our internet problems, and it is great that something is being done, but...

The fact that we have all of these problems is ridiculous. Other schools don't have these problems. Other schools don't worry about the vax being down every other day. Students at other schools don't worry about their accounts being completely erased. However, that is something we have to worry about. I ask you, how are we supposed to get the best education possible when we cannot depend on our school to keep up with the technology well enough to prevent these problems from happening in the first place?

We pay to use the internet, and it has become a large part of our courses, and the fact that we aren't given the best technology in our education is intolerable. The University of Wisconsin Stout must do a better job of keeping up with the rest of the world or the prestigious reputation that Stout graduates have enjoyed for a number of years will no longer exist.

When we are working in Micheels computer lab, we should not have to put up with messages popping up during class claiming there are too many computers running the same program than have been legally issued or bought. If I am working on a computer and need to perform simple tasks to do my work, I should not have to worry about my access being continually shortened without notice. These are only a few of the problems with the computer system here at Stout. There isn't enough room here to mention all the problems.

Any design student who is unfortunate enough to not have their own computer, and finds him or herself relying on the computers in Micheels Hall knows exactly what I am talking about. And if you're not a design student, just ask one and they won't know where to begin.



Affairs in today's society are all too common

Being in a serious relationship always includes risk factors. When we get serious in a relationship, we place trust in the one we love. When that trust is broken, can it ever be regained? When you find out that your girlfriend, wife, boyfriend, or husband has cheated on you, how does that make you feel? Do you feel you can trust them again? Can things go back to the way they were?

Having an affair in our society is a pretty common thing, as we all know. But is having an affair an honest and normal thing to do to someone you claim to love? Many people in our society say that it is healthy if there is at least one affair in a relationship. I disagree with this theory because, first of all, it's just altogether wrong. If you chose not to be with the person you're cheating on, then just end it. It's a big gamble to have an affair just to fill a need.

Why do people cheat? For the most part people who have affairs feel a little insecure with themselves or their current relationship. When people have affairs it's also a cop out on working on communication in

their relationship. None of us are mind readers. If something is bothering you, talk about it with the person you're in the relationship with. The person who has an affair never thinks about the impact it will have. You're making a fool out of and hurting the person you're cheating on. What if they never find out? Can you live with that? I guess I just don't understand how you can mess with someone's feelings and emotions like that. You're dealing with a real person who has feelings and trust in you. If you say "who cares", you really are a sorry excuse for a human being!

•Eddie Mullins•
columnist

When I was getting my first degree in Madison, I co-hosted a radio talk show on the campus radio station for one quarter for one of my broadcasting classes. We were doing a show on this very topic. A man called up who was having his second affair,

his opinion being he was tired of people saying how dishonest having an affair is and that everyone does it at some point in their life. We are just human. Needless to say he went on to defend people who have many affairs and get away with it. By this time I was steaming. I think he thought because he was talking to two males that we supported his theory. Those of you who know me know that this just wasn't going to fly with me. I said to him, "You know what I'm really tired of? People like you who have more than one affair, and expect to be forgiven with no questions asked, like you did nothing wrong. If you think for a minute that everyone has affairs, you're sadder than your story."

I guess everyone has a right to express their own opinion, he expressed his and I expressed mine. I felt great after I expressed mine.

If you're thinking of having an affair, let me give you one piece of advice, don't give up what you already have for a few weeks of passion, because you just might end up alone. Don't be so sure that you'll get a second chance!

Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 87, Number 14

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The Stoutonia is written, edited and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused.

Advertising considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

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Students are entitled to 1 free copy, extras are \$.50

Letters from our readers

AMA disappointed in picture choice

The American Marketing Association (AMA) would like to thank its members and the students who voted AMA the "Best Student Organization/Club" in the recent Best of Menomonie polls. AMA is honored to receive such recognition throughout the campus and community. However, the Executive Board

of AMA is disappointed in the picture that the Stoutonia chose to print in the Best of Menomonie insert because it is not a fair representation of the 61 members that are a valuable asset to AMA. The Executive Board did not give authorization to the Stoutonia to print that picture, otherwise, another picture would have been chosen to represent all of the members.

Congratulations to the members of the American Marketing Association! Your contributions and commitment to AMA have made it the "Best Student Organization/Club". Thank you. You're all AMAzing!

Sincerely,
The AMA Executive Board

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor to be aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

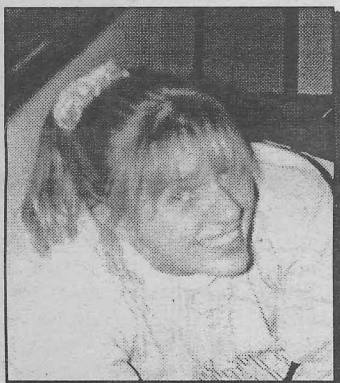
What do like or dislike about the Stoutonia?



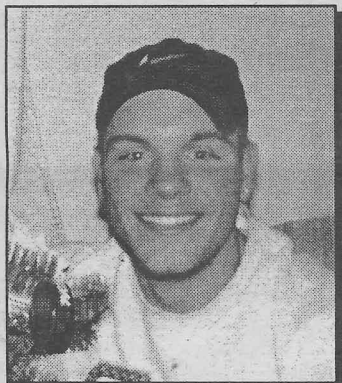
"We like the coupons and bar specials."

Chris Kambeitz
Senior
Hospitality and Tourism
Management

Ann Bernard
Senior
Business



"I like to see who's in the Campus Slant."



"I can use it as a decoration for the tree."

Ann Poock
Senior
Interior Decoration

Scott Farkas
Junior
Graphic Comm. Manag.



"We like the guy who's taking the pictures."

Michell Bassett
Senior
Family & Consumer Ed.

Dawn Fett
Senior
Vocational Rehabilitation

Campus Slant is compiled by Nancy Heinze. If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to:
Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
149 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751
Or E-mail them to: stoutonia@uwstout.edu

Computer Technician wanted!

The Stoutonia is looking for a computer technician with knowledge of Macintosh computers and affiliated hardware. If you are interested, stop by the Stoutonia office located at 149 Memorial Student Center or call x-2272.



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APPEARANCES

Product of the month

Matrix

HAIR • SKIN • COSMETICS

1/2 Price Sale!

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A set of acrylic, fiberglass or gel nails with Melissa.

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Tanning

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10 tans or 1 month unlimited.

Offer Good Thru: December 31st, 1996

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& gift certificates
make

GREAT GIFTS!



Buy 1 **Matrix Product** at regular price and receive the 2nd **Matrix Product** at **1/2 PRICE!**
(Of equal or less value)

Get a perfect set. **nails**

It takes a professional Matrix salon manicure to make problem nails this perfect. No matter what shape yours are in—chipped, broken, too short—come to our salon. We can give you what you've always wanted—a perfect set of nails. Take home a Perfect Action® Nail Color to match your manicure.

Matrix
HAIR • SKIN • COSMETICS

MATRIX. EXPANDING THE SALON EXPERIENCE.

AT ALMA'S

Supernova moves

By Julie Mau
Staff reporter

Supernova has moved to a new location. Formerly located beneath Emma's Bakery, its new location is at 117 Main Street. It has taken over Captain Don's Scuba Shop. Don't look for any big signs yet, but one will definitely be here soon.

Supernova is an entrepreneurship started by 23-year-old Jeremy Kadinger of Menominee. He has been in business for the past two years, but the plan started well before that. After writing up a business plan on paper and proposing it to his parents, Kadinger was able to secure funds to start his business. His parents co-signed a loan for him and he put his plan into action.

Kadinger runs the store by himself, but says he is never alone. He knows most of the people by name that come into his store and if he doesn't he sure knows a lot about them. While I was in the store interviewing Kadinger, he knew almost everyone that walked in. Jeremy says the advantages of owning his own business include being his own boss, being able to talk to everyone, and being able to sell anything that he wants.

Kadinger and Supernova show support for the UW-Stout community throughout the store. A graffiti artist known as Cerk did the piece on the inside wall of

Supernova. It's an amazing work of art. There are also other Stout students who showcase their talent there. Tami Snodgrass, an art metals student, promotes her own line of "Neck" jewelry. Jess Pena and Joel Franke have their hemp jewelry for sale. A new item was brought to the public's eye by John Blomstrom. He sells CD sacks, which are hemp sacks that are screen printed and have a handle so you can easily carry your CDs around.

Kadinger runs the store by

himself, but says he is never

alone. He knows most of the

people by name that come into

his store and if he

doesn't he sure knows

a lot about them.

Kadinger said the big reason for moving was for more exposure. Being stuck in the basement of a bakery is not the best place to have a business. Now he's out where the world can see him and Supernova.

"It's nice to know what's going on outside, whether it be rain, snow, or sunshine," Kadinger said.

As I was checking out the store I noticed that the CDs are super cheap, \$5.98 or less. That's the best deal in town. Yes, all of them are used, but are in good condition. If you wish, you can listen to any CD you are thinking about purchasing. There are also tapes for sale at \$2.98 or less. If you have no money, you can sell or trade CDs too. Stickers, patches, incense, incense burners, a few homemade hats, and other little things that could make great Christmas presents for your roommate or significant other are lurking inside.

Supernova and Kadinger are a great combination. He does a great job of running the store and keeping the prices affordable. I commend Kadinger for his loyalty to the Stout community and giving the students a chance to show their work.

Supernova hours are from Monday to Thursday noon to 6 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays they're open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and are closed on Sundays.

Nintendo review

New N64 system and cruising game poses serious GPA threat

By John VanToll
Staff reporter

In case you haven't heard, one of the top toys on a lot of gift lists is the Nintendo 64 (N64). After going to great lengths to find a test machine, this reviewer found himself with the overall impression that once you can finally lay your hands on one of these little machines, your GPA might never be the same. I'm not the sort of person who is usually thrilled with video games. But after learning how to play Cruisin' USA on N64 I found myself missing class after class to race across the country in one of four different cars.

The game begins on the "easy" level in California. To advance to the next state or highway, you must take first place at where you are at. After making your way to Washington, D.C. you are awarded a faster car. It sounds simple until you actually get into it. The steering is incredibly touchy at slower speeds, and the other racers are anxious to pass you as your car weaves through traffic including jeeps, minivans, small pickup trucks, police cars, semi-trucks, and the much-feared firetrucks. Stone walls and trees are more than enough incentive to stay on the road, and the Chicago tunnels are enough to

make a gentle man cuss. When you do finally see first place in D.C. and get your faster car, then you have to do it again at a more difficult level to get an even faster car until the third and fastest car on the most difficult level. As the level of difficulty increases, the other racers start to get vicious, shoving you off of the road and into hazards.

If you purchase a second controller for your N64 you can race against others. This is done with a split screen, much like Mario Kart, and at high speed it can become confusing trying to see what is coming up quickly. On a screen smaller than 19 inches I think it would be torture even trying to keep up, much less be competitive, particularly for player one. Removing all of the readouts from your screen helps considerably. Racing against your friends is an interesting way to spend time and earn bragging rights.

If by some miracle, large or small, you are able to get your hands on one of these machines, you'll be glad that you did. Many more titles are coming out in addition to the hot ones already available. The next generation of exciting home video games is here!

Greek Corner

By Kristin Loomis

Submitted by Inter Greek Council

Inter Greek Council:

-All-Greek Christmas Formal, Dec. 13 at Best Western. Taxi service provided by Red Cedar Taxi. Pickups at 7:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. at the Memorial Student Center (By Pawn/Rec. doors); 8, 8:15, 8:30 and 8:45 p.m. at the Buck (Main Street Entrance); 9-10:30 p.m. the taxi will rotate and give return rides back to bars and residence halls only. Shuttle ends at midnight. Cost is \$1 each way. Thank you Red Cedar Taxi Service!

-Congratulations to all of UW-Stout's December graduates. Good luck to the Greek members graduating who include the following: Kim Kaiser, Heidi Krause, Jeff VanZeeland, Brian Mickelson, Dan Gronseth, Brooks Kaufman, Denise Schultz, Kelly Kipp, Carrie Baldwin, Carrie Buckle, Eric Goodrich, Kevin Olson, Craig Hines, and T.J. Laporte. Have a safe and happy holiday break!

Gamma Sigma Sigma:

-Congratulations to new executive board and 12 new members!

-Thank you to Kerry, Liz and Kelly for wrapping 200+ gifts.

Tri-Sigma:

-New member initiation and officer installation, Dec. 15.

-Good luck Kim, we'll miss you!

-Congratulations on being "Best of Menominee" best sorority on campus!

Phi Omega Beta:

-Raffle tickets available at Jim's Spirit Shoppe, Jim's Riverside, Meet Market, or from a F.O.B. member. \$2 each or \$5/3 tickets. For more information call Jeff Hutchinson, 232-9934.

Delta Zeta:

-Congratulations to new executive board and 14 new members!

Chi Lambda:

-Congratulations to nine new members and graduating seniors!

Alpha Phi:

-Congratulations to 11 new members and to new executive board!

-Good luck to our graduating seniors...we'll miss you.

-New officer installment, Dec. 10.

-Senior Farewell, Dec. 12.

Sigma Tau Gamma:

-Congratulations and good luck to Eric "Hoffa" Goodrich for graduating in 3 1/2 years.

Phi Sigma Phi:

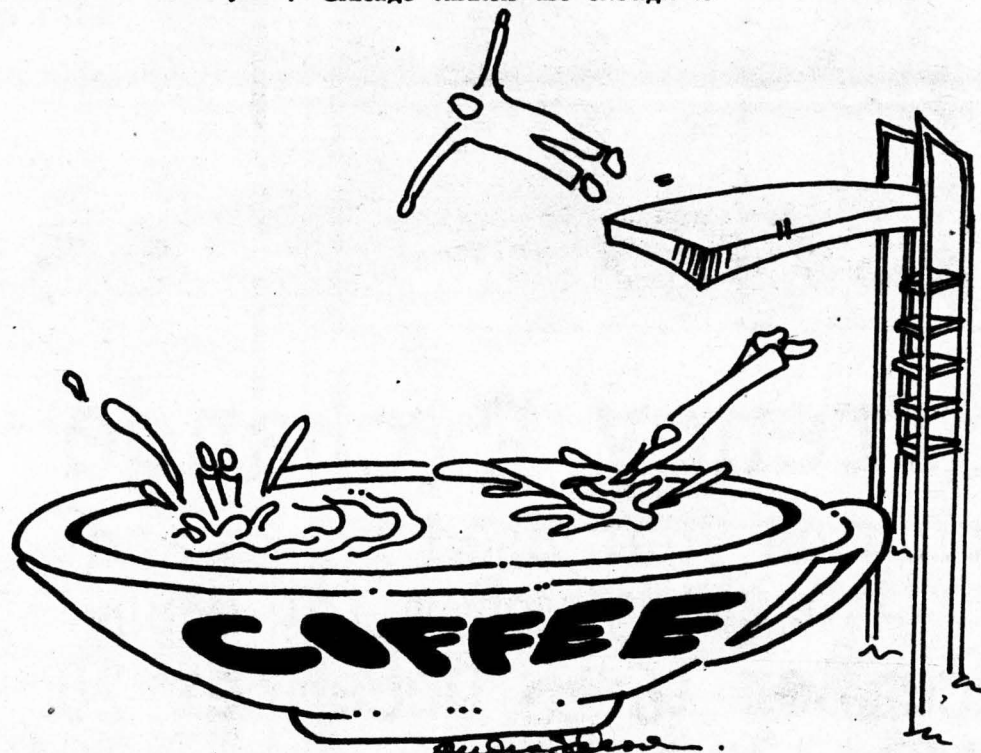
-Congratulations on being "Best of Menominee" best fraternity on campus!

Kappa Lambda Beta:

-22nd Annual Ice Softball Contest, Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2. Contact a member for details.

-Congratulations, T.J., on graduating!

Words of Wisdom: "Key to happiness is having dreams. Key to success is making dreams come true." - submitted by Delta Zeta



Jazzy holiday spirit

By Kelly Brouwers

Staff reporter

Menomonie's Mabel Tainter Theater was full of the holiday spirit last Saturday evening as the renowned pianist and clarinetist, Butch Thompson, performed in the spirit of the season. Just returning from his solo tour in Japan, Thompson entertained the almost full theater with classical jazz mixed into popular holiday tunes. Classical jazz is his specialty, a style and repertoire spanning from the ragtime era of the late 1890s to about 1940. Included in this is the piano tradition stride, which is a two-handed virtuoso jazz piano style that is a long-time passion of Thompson's. Therefore, the name for this program, Yulestride, was very appropriate.

The most surprising part of Thompson's performance was how real he was for the audience. Before playing any song he

would not only talk about its origin but also about his techniques for playing it. Along with his jokes, Thompson's enthusiasm for his music put almost everyone in the room in awe, regardless of their musical background. In addition to the performance, just being in the Mabel Tainter Memorial was relaxing. The old wooden theater seats, marble staircase, hard wood floors, and huge portraits of the Tainter family give any production there added flair as it all takes you to another world. For the performance Saturday, white Christmas decorations also put you in the perfect mood to hear some jazzy old favorites.

Thompson, who started playing piano at age three, has appeared on more than 100 recordings and is one of the small number of non-natives to perform at New Orleans' famous Preservation Hall. As native of Marine-on-St. Croix, Minnesota,

Thompson began his career at sixteen and has performed in such places as Michael's Pub in New York, Japan's Kobe Jazz Street Festival and London's Queen Elizabeth Hall. When he is busy on his regular tour schedule, Thompson writes articles and reviews for jazz publications such as Downbeat and the Mississippi Rag among others.

Thompson is the first in a new series at the theater, called Tainter's Upstage Jazz Series. More acts coming to the Tainter include James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band, and Ethan Iverson Trio. Thompson's performance is sponsored in part by generous assistance from 3M, with additional support from Arts Midwest members and friends in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts and the Wisconsin Arts Board with funds from the State of Wisconsin.

Horoscopes *♦*♦*♦♦♦♦♦

Sun Ann Stars

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Don't be in such a hurry on your trip back home this holiday season. You can't enjoy the scenery if you're whizzing by at break neck speeds. Also, can you really afford a speeding ticket now?

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

You always feel like you need a purpose to everything you do. Why not devote some time this holiday season at your local food pantry or shelter helping other who are less fortunate.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Getting stressed out this week? Remember you function best when you balance work and play. Take time out to do something fun this week and your work will benefit.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

You are a witty person and can easily find the humor in other people's lives. Try not to take it so personally if others find the same humor in your life.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Lately you have been knee deep in lies and shady actions. Santa Clause remembers all, you had best start cleaning up your act before the 25th.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Be careful of all those holiday parties you have been attending lately. The calories can really sneak up on you fast. Now would be a great time to start a exercise program.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

For the past few weeks you

have felt like you can never finish everything you need to do. Use this holiday break to relax and catch up on all the things you have pushed aside, this includes family and friends.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

You are full of emotional desires lately. Be careful not to misinterpret simple animal lust for love. Before you act on any feelings, stop and look at the situation again.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Is that special someone in your life not taking the time to maintain their physical appearance lately? Kindly explain to them that you understand they are busy, but if they don't start respecting your feelings you might suddenly be busy looking for someone new.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Getting worn out from all the late night studying you have been doing lately? Take a short break and get a little exercise. Not only will this wake you up, but make you feel good too!

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You enjoy nature, but do not want to be uncomfortable while enjoying it. In other words, opt for a car ride down a scenic road instead of a hike through the woods.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Little things that before never bothered you are now making you very upset. Find out what has changed in your life that is causing the sudden rise in sensitivity.

The Extreme

Dear Extreme,

I'm not really a shy person, but when it comes to expressing my feelings, I have a hard time doing it. When my friends goof around and tease me, it sometimes really hurts. I pretend it doesn't bother me, so they don't think I'm snotty, but deep down, I really wish they would stop.

-Deeply Bothered

Dear Bothered,

Sometimes friends don't realize they are bothering you. If you haven't said anything to them, they aren't going to know how you feel. The next time one of your friends says something to offend you, say, "Hey, that really hurts." If they are really your friends, they will stop.

Dear Extreme,

This is my first year being away from home so I thought my Thanksgiving vacation would be fun. Boy was I wrong. I felt out of

place being with my family again after being gone for almost three months. They didn't seem to care that I was home, or maybe they don't even know I go to college. My parents treated me like I was a kid again, and I just wanted to go 'home' (school). I'm afraid of what semester break will bring, and that's a month away!

-The Black Sheep

Dear Sheep,

My vacation sounded a lot like yours. You just have to talk to your family like you used to. Ask them to catch you up on things that happened while you were gone. Tell them about school, and, even if you have to lie, tell them you're glad to be home. As for your parents, explain to them that you are an adult now, and you live on your own. They need to know how to treat you like an adult so tell them what you like and expect from them. Be mature, and compromise.

Dear Extreme,

I'm having a hard time with women. I'm currently involved with about four different girls, but they don't know about each other. When I get upset with one, I go to another. My roommate thinks this behavior is wrong, but I'm just experimenting now. I'm not that serious with anybody. Is it wrong?

-MVP

Dear MVP,

I definitely don't think this is normal behavior. Do these girls think you are serious, or do they just use you when they need to and then go on their way? Women are not things to experiment with. Feelings can get hurt. Think before you act.

—Hey! If you got a problem with love, money, the future or the past, write To The Extreme!

Ride!
The Stoutonia
It's Fast!
It's Fun!
It's Free!

BOLO COUNTRY INN

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES!

We look forward to spoiling you and your parents with our great food, service and lodging.

SPECIAL

Beef Stroganoff \$7.50
(11 a.m. to 3 p.m.)

plus

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Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Frank Cho



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is accepting applications for Student Life Editor, Layout staff, writers, Editor in Chief, and Managing Editor

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University Recreation
INTRAMURAL SPORTS

if you don't PLAY!

Notice:

ALL ROSTERS DUE BY JAN. 24

Entry Period: Dec. 1 - Jan. 24 8am-4pm daily

Rosters Pick-up & Returned at the University Recreation Office in Johnson Fieldhouse

Entry Fee: \$10 per team (due at time of entry!)

VOLLEYBALL

Captain's Meeting

Jan. 28 at 4:30pm

Johnson Fieldhouse Rm. 247

MEN

WOMEN

COED



BASKETBALL

Captain's Meeting

Jan. 28 at 5:00pm

Johnson Fieldhouse Rm. 247

MEN

WOMEN

COED

BROOMBALL

COED

Captain's Meeting

Jan. 28 at 5:30pm

Johnson Fieldhouse Rm. 247



IN-LINE HOCKEY

Captain's Meeting

OPEN (COED) Jan. 28 at 6:00pm

MEN & WOMEN Johnson Fieldhouse Rm. 247



RACQUETBALL

DOUBLES

MEN, WOMEN & COED

SINGLES

MEN & WOMEN

League play begins

Mon., Feb. 4

\$5 entry fee

UW-Stout students, faculty/staff are eligible to participate. For More Information call x1392

MR HEAVY'S

JOINT SESSION

Performing Live at
MR. HEAVY'S
TONIGHT

LUSTRE JUNK

with Special Guests

BOOGIEWACK

A Total Blues Extravaganza
Tomorrow Night at HEAVY'S

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MINNESOTA GREEN

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COME JOIN THE PARTY AT
MR. HEAVY'S

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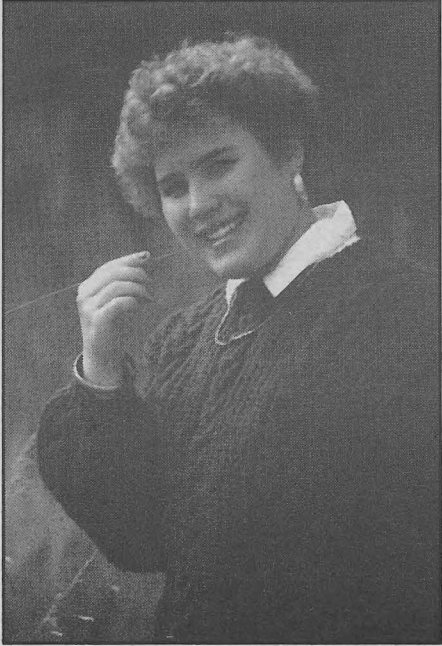
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Congratulations to the

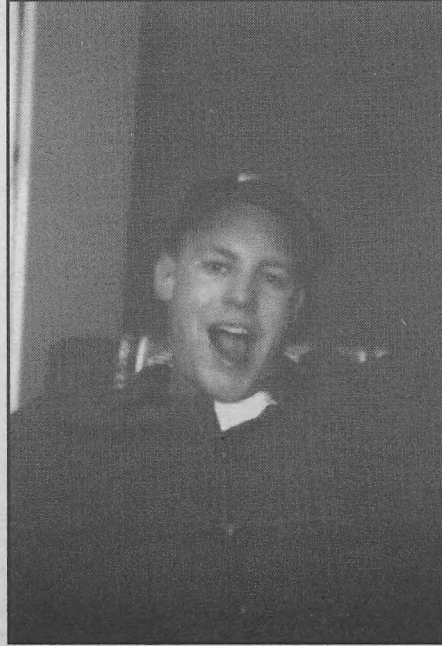
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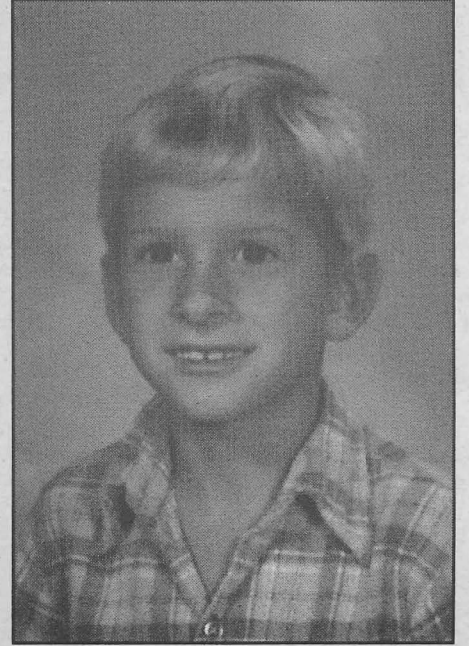
Allison Anne Bailey
Retail Merch. & Management
You've come a long way, baby!
Love,
Mom, Dad & "Nipper"



Amy Uher
Graphics Art Management
Congratulations Amy!
We're proud of you
and your accomplishments.
Love,
Dad, Mom, Stacy, Angie & Cindy



Chad M. Asher
Business Administration
Congratulations Chad!
We're so proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Shannon,
Tammy & Wade



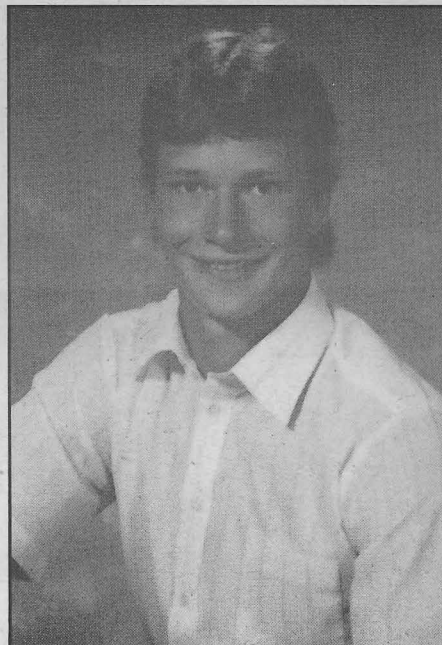
Chad Colberg
Industrial Technology
Way to go bro'! You did it!!
Love,
Carrie & Katie



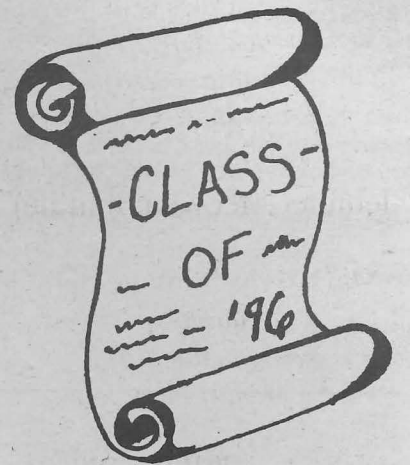
Diane Rotering
Human Dev.& Family Studies
Congratulations Diane- we knew
you'd make it.
Love,
All of your family



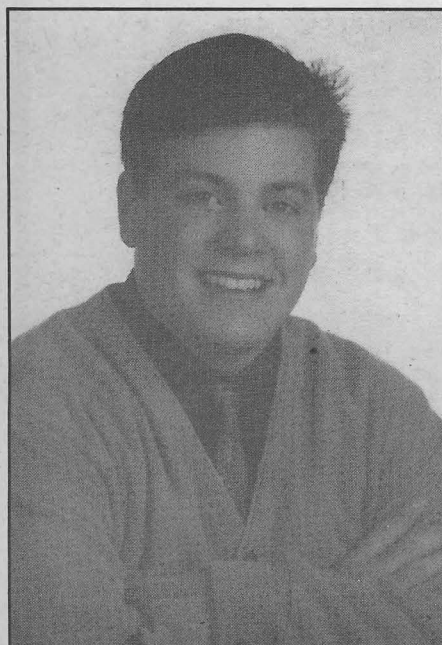
Inga Terina Arnold
Family Consumer Education
We are very proud of your accom-
plishments. Congratulations!
Good luck and success always!
Mom, Dad, Liv, Katrina, and Osa



Jay Konsela
Industrial Technology
Congratulations Jay on a job well
done!
Love,
Mother & Dad



Jennifer L. Kelley
Vocational
I'm proud of you!
Love,
Mom

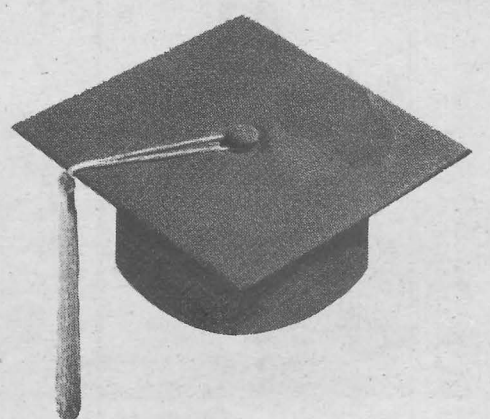


Mark Koetke (left)
Business Administration
Congratulations Mark!
Very well done -
We are happy for you!
-Love Mom and Dad



Michele Noth (right)
Psychology
Congratulations Michele!
We're proud of you!
Love,
Mom and Nathan

Amy Gleeson
Psychology, Sociology Minor
Congratulations Amy.
We love you!
Mom & Mark

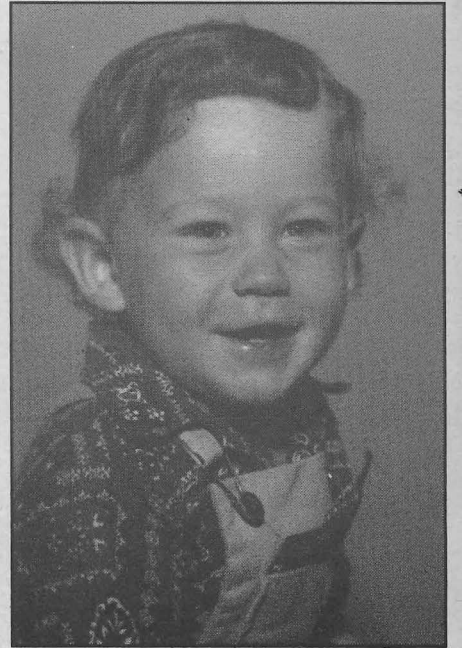
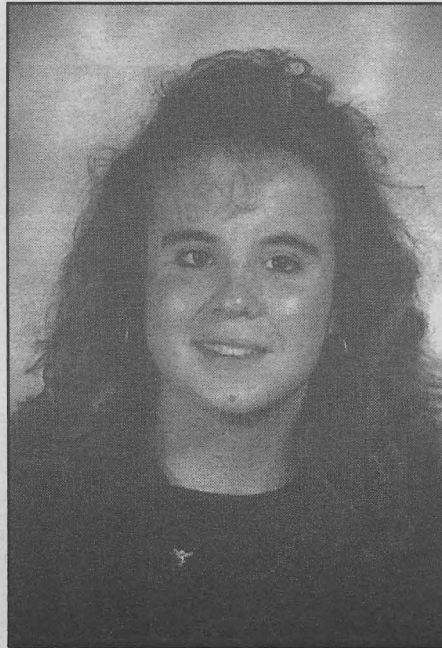


graduating Class of 1996



Catina Reynolds
Food Systems
*I'm very proud of you
Love,
Mom*

Cindy Kriha (left)
Family & Consumer
Education
*You did it! We are so very
proud of you.
Dad, Mom, Russ, & our angel Jeff*

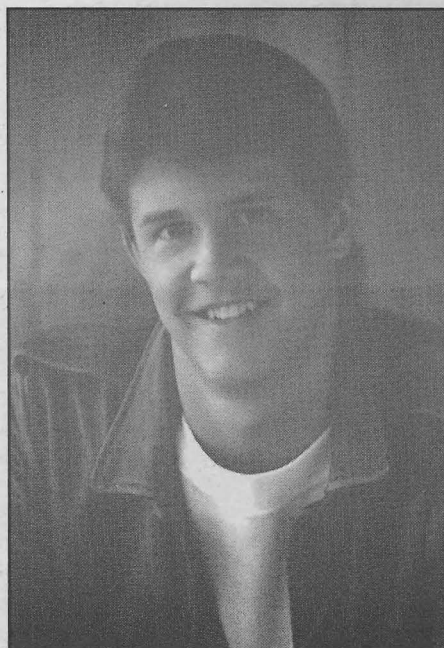


Craig Allen Hines (right)
Hospitality and Tourism
Management
*Where have all those years gone???
We'll love you always - Mom, Dad,
Chad, and Kari*

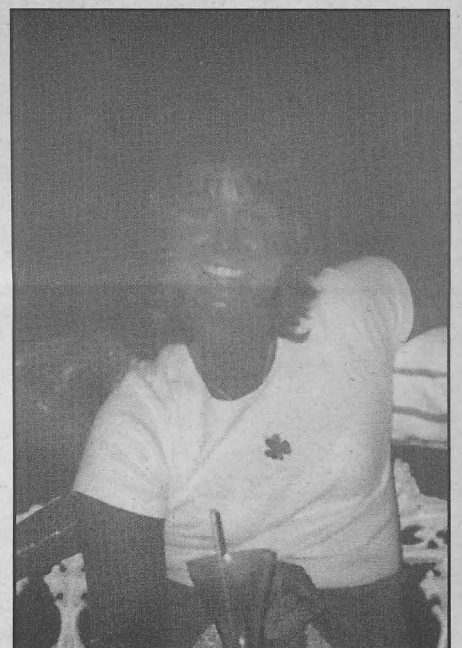
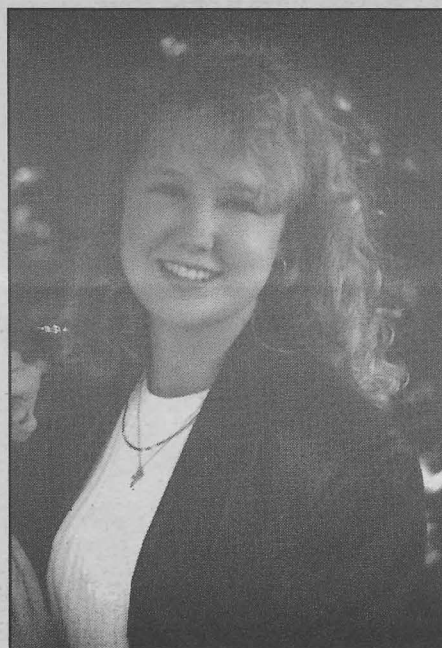
the Stoutonia appreciates all your support!

Layout by: Matthew Rolli -Illustration by: Wayne Koenig

Jeff M. VanZeeland (left)
Industrial Technology -
Packaging
*Congratulations Jeff, we're proud
of all of your accomplishments.
Love, Mom & Dad*

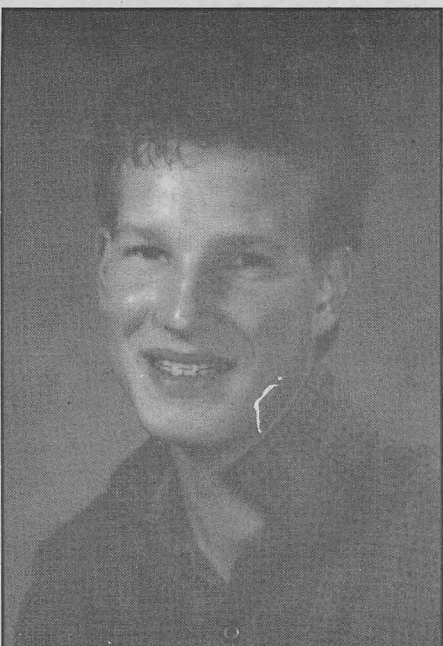


Jennifer McEwen (middle)
Retail-
Marketing/Management
*Congratulations Jennifer
We're proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad & Aaron*

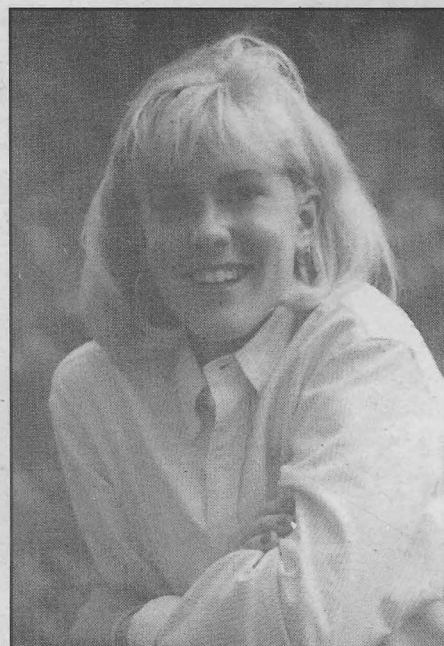


Lisa M. Andrew (right)
Hospitality & Tourism
Management
*Congratulations Lisa
We're proud of you!*

Paul Elsen
Apparel Design-
Manufacturing
*Congratulations Paul
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Love, Mom & Dad*



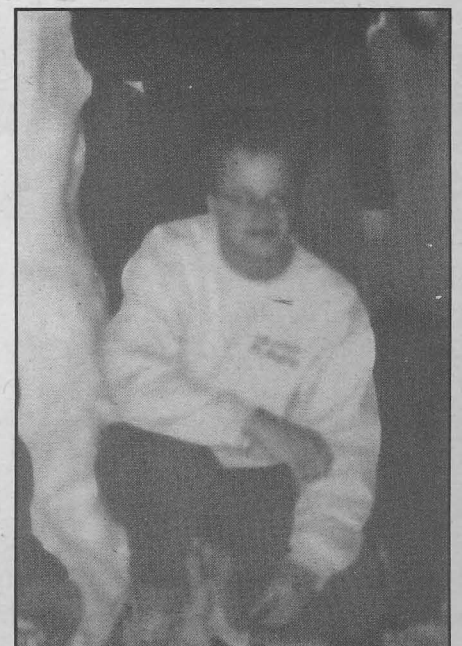
Paula Rodman
Graphic Design
*You did it - Congratulations Paula
we're proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad & Tom*



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*Congratulations Peter!
Semper Fi!
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Congratulations Wayne
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The UW-Stout Martial Arts Club would like to take the opportunity to thank the following business for donating to the kick-a-thon.

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Consistency key for Blue Devils

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

First-year UW-Stout Gymnastics coach Suzy Smith knows what she wants from her first collegiate team: consistency.

"I would like us to hit all 24 routines each night we perform," Smith, a former NCAA Division I All-American at Arizona State, said. "We are not going for a win-loss record. We are going for purely hitting our routines every night."

Smith, the team's fourth head coach in four seasons, inherits a predominantly junior-laden team that has consistently raised their scores the last two years.

The only Blue Devil seniors, Jennifer Avery and Jodi Rabbitt, are expected to provide the leadership.

Rabbitt is a two-time All-American who has been away from the competitive part of the game for two years and last year was the Blue Devils' head coach. She has one semester of eligibility remaining, and will begin competing in January.

"Grace and poise combined with her power are what make Jodi a

beautiful performer," Smith said. "She is very aware of her body and in tune with everything around her."

Rabbitt earned All-American honors on the vault and in the all-around competition.

"It helps the team to see her perform," Smith said.

Avery has been a steady performer for the Blue Devils and Smith expects her to step up her performance, especially in the floor exercise.

"People will be shocked at her floor exercise," Smith said. "Jen has always been good, but she has a chance at a (score of) 9 instead of the mid-8s. She has confidence in herself and her power and grace give her a beautiful performance."

Avery will need to translate some of her power she has to the other exercises and help the Blue Devils on the uneven bars, an exercise Stout has been traditionally weak at in the last few years.

The junior class represents the core of the team with Naomi Northrup, Maren Sand, Lori Skoterud and Stacy Annis looking to up the level of their skills.

Northrup, an all-arounder, has been the team's most valuable per-



Submitted photo

The UW-Stout Gymnastics Team jumps into the season under the leadership of first-year Coach Suzy Smith, who will be looking for consistency to lead them to success.

former the last two years.

Sand will lead off the uneven bars, balance beam and floor exercise for the Blue Devils, and will possibly be an all-around performer

with some work on her vault.

"Maren is not intimidated," Smith said. "She is a good starter."

Annis has worked the uneven bars since beginning her gymnastics career as a Blue Devil. Smith said Annis has improved by including more difficulty in her exercise.

tics career as a Blue Devil. Smith said Annis has improved by including more difficulty in her exercise.

Please see gymnastics on page 12

Jolliff sees bright future

Anne Steiner

UW-Stout Sports Information

Every year the Chicago Cubs and their fans say, "Wait until next year," and then for some reason, next year never seems to come. This year, coach Jill Jolliff and the UW-Stout volleyball team are saying, "Wait until next year," but they are prepared to make those words mean something.

With the Blue Devils losing only one senior from a team which consisted mostly of freshmen and sopho-

mores, Stout is ready to make a run at the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) leaders in 1997.

"I'm excited for next year," Jolliff said. "Now that the freshmen know my coaching style and know what is expected of them, I think they have a better understanding of what it takes to win in this conference. They know how hard they have to work and at what level they have to play at."

"After having a losing season, I

think there is going to be a little anger or revenge bubbling between now and next August. We were young this year but next year we are going to have experience on the floor."

Despite her team's minimal success this season (an 8-20 overall record, 1-7 in the WWIAC), Jolliff said improvement was one constant she could expect from game to game.

"I saw great improvement throughout the year," Jolliff said.

Please see volleyball on page 12

Stout sizzles on the hardwood

By Wayne Koenig

Sports Editor

Saturday night at the Johnson Fieldhouse the UW-Stout Women's Basketball Team started out the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) season with a bang, toasting the Eagles of UW-La Crosse 93-41.

Coach Mark Thomas's Blue Devils put out their first complete effort of the season, and provided a little peek at the great potential of his team when all of the cylinders are firing.

Stout went into the half with a comfortable 38-19 lead, thanks to blistering offensive and defensive performances. The Blue Devils were on fire from the floor, shooting 46 percent, and were even hotter on the defensive end, forcing 41 turnovers, and holding La Crosse to 24 percent shooting.

The Blue Devils rocketed out to a 56-point lead with five minutes left in the game with help from Heather Peterson, who scored 12 of her game-high 16 points in the second half. Peterson not only led all scorers on the offensive end, but also had seven steals in the game.

"We played well," Thomas said. "It's what we talked about early in the week. Our players had to buy into the program and play like they are capable of playing, or it was going to be a long session. They came to play - big time."

Stout's defense absolutely stifled the Eagles' offense in the second half, only letting them hit 5-of-30 from the field, while hitting

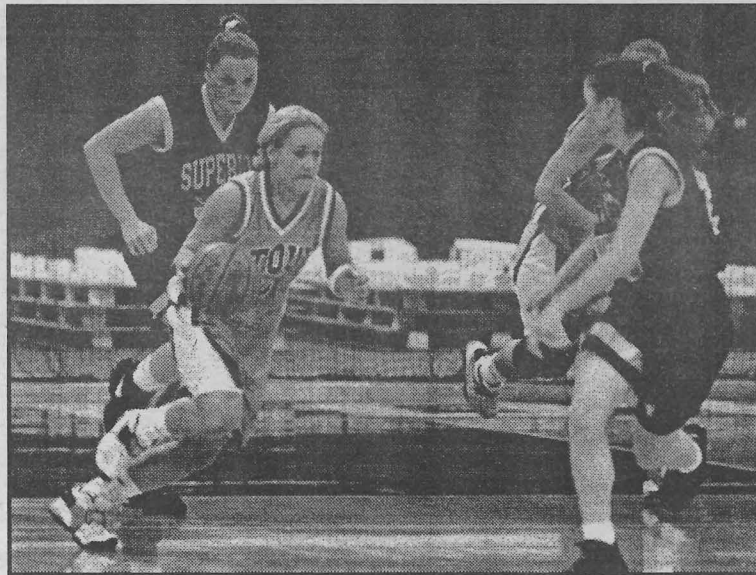


Photo by Nancy Hintzman, Staff photographer

UW-Stout's Rachel Traynor darts through the Yellowjacket defense, burning them for two of her 19 points.

21-of-41 of their own. During one stretch in the second half, the Blue Devils suffocated the Eagles, holding them scoreless for nearly ten minutes.

Staci Rademacher and Amy Jamieson each scored 12 points, and Rachel Traynor added 11.

Tuesday night at the Johnson Fieldhouse the Blue Devils were still smoking from Saturday night's romp over UW-La Crosse, as they upped their record to (5-1) overall, and (2-0) in the WWIAC, rolling over UW-Superior 95-58.

It only took Stout a minute and a half to jump out to a 9-0 lead, a

lead the Blue Devils wouldn't relinquish for the rest of the night.

Rachel Traynor stung the Yellowjackets in the second half, scoring 17 of her game high 19 points, handing UW-Superior a long trip back to their hive.

While Traynor was 8-9 from the field, Amy Jamieson poured in 17 points and Heather Peterson scored 15 for the Blue Devils.

The Blue Devils hope to continue with the strong play on both ends of the court when they host Northwestern (Minn.) on Thursday, Dec. 12.

Press Box

Compiled by Wayne Koenig from UW-Stout Sports Information

Wrestling

UW-Stout's 190-pound freshman Andy Guden downed defending national champion Dan Lewandoski, 7-0, to place third at the UW-River Falls Open on Saturday.

Lewandoski, who wrestles for Augsburg College but was wrestling unattached, had beaten Guden 10-1 earlier in the week in a dual at Augsburg.

Stout got second place finishes from heavyweight Ryan Moore and 177-pounder Jeremy Krueger, and third place finishes from Chris Rowe and Jeremy Krings.

Ben Podoll lost his opening match at 190 pounds, then came back with three straight pins to place fifth.

Tuesday night the Blue Devils won their first dual of the season, defeating St. Olaf 26-15. Stout (1-2) won four of the first five matches, but still needed a win by Josh Halverson who wrestled up a weight to 177 pounds and recorded a 3-1 win.

Andy Guden tabbed a 5-0 win at 190-pounds, and Ryan Moore made quick work of Nate Pfeilsticker at heavyweight, recording a pin at 50 seconds to clinch the win.

Also getting wins were Chris Rowe, Dan Zimmer, Jeremy Krings, and Jason Pettitt.

The Blue Devils will travel to St. John's (Minn.) Friday, Dec. 13, then to St. Cloud to participate in the St. Cloud Invitational on Saturday, Dec. 14.

Men's Basketball

The Blue Devils watched a 9-point lead evaporate, then came back to nearly send the game into overtime, but were handed a 67-70 loss by UW-La Crosse in their Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) opener at Johnson Fieldhouse.

Pat Faulks gave the Blue Devils a 43-34 lead with back-to-back buckets midway through the second half, but a 20-8 run by the Eagles capped by three 3-pointers

gave the Eagles a lead they would never give up, building to a 10 point lead of their own.

Stout (3-2, 0-1) would tighten the game again and pulled to within two, 69-67, when Ben Kuepers hit a 3-pointer with five seconds remaining. The Devils fouled Steve Tracy, who missed both foul shots, got his rebound back and was sent to the line again, this time to miss the first, then make the second with three seconds remaining.

Stout drove the length of the court and Andy Nicolet's 25-foot-er drew iron, but no net.

Kuepers led all scorers with 26 points, while Justin Peters, who scored his 1000th career point in the first half, finished with 22 points.

Stout is off until Monday, Dec. 16 when they host Northwestern College. They then host Marian College on Wednesday, Dec. 18. Both games are at 7 p.m.

Hockey

A two week layoff didn't seem to hurt the UW-Stout hockey team. As a matter of fact, it may have helped the Blue Devils as they put out their biggest offensive output of the season, downing Bethel College, 7-1, Monday night at the Dunn County Ice Arena.

The Blue Devils (4-7) exploded for four goals in the second period. Mark Corbett led the Blue Devils with two goals and an assist. Kelly Selix had a goal and three assists.

Stout went into the game without four of their forwards due to injuries, but the rest of the squad picked up the slack with solid play to put the Blue Devils over the top. Stout, which hadn't played since Nov. 22, pelted the Bethel goal with 51 shots, with two goalies stopping 44.

The Blue Devils will be in action this weekend when they play a two-game series with Eau Claire, at Eau Claire Friday, Dec. 13 at 7:05 p.m. and at Menomonie Saturday, Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

You gotta love Blue Devil Hockey



Photo by Kim Hintzman, Staff Photographer

Graham Lomen leaves the Falcon's goalie flat on his face in Stout's 7-1 win over conference leader UW-River Falls at the Dunn County Ice Arena, Thursday Nov. 21.

Volleyball/

from page 1

"We just had to have a lot of patience. We didn't improve fast enough to win more matches because as we improved, everybody else improved too so we just kind of stayed the same. It was nice to see the improvement but it was frustrating that their hard work didn't pay off."

The Blue Devils struggled early, losing nine of their first 10 matches, but in late September, things started to turn around for the team. Stout accumulated three victories in the Eau Claire Invite, won its only WWIAC match of the year, a 15-11, 15-12, 9-15, 15-7 upset victory over UW-Stevens Point, and collected two wins in front of the home fans during the Stout Invitational to wrack up six wins in 15 days.

"When we walked away from our tournament after beating St. Norbert and Luther and playing River Falls extremely tough, I was very happy," Jolliff said. "That was probably one of the main highlights that we had as a team this year."

However, the Blue Devils fortunes quickly changed as the team finished out its schedule with nine losses in ten attempts.

"I think everybody was a little bit frustrated," Jolliff said. "You always want to have a winning season and we didn't so that was pretty frustrating."

Statistically, hitters Monica Cyrus and Stacy Stoddard stood out for the Blue Devils. Cyrus led the team with 30 serves aces on the season and proved to be a defensive force for Stout, wracking up a team high 424 digs. She also was named to the all-tournament team at the Augsburg Tournament on Sept. 6-7.

Stoddard led the team in both solo blocks and assisted blocks with 76 and 96 respectively. She set a school record for most solo blocks in a game by logging eight in Stout's victory over UW-Stevens Point on Oct. 6 and was named the WWIAC player of the week for the week of Sept. 30. Her 98 career solo blocks is already a school record.

However, Jolliff explained that Stout's success was the result of a team effort.

"We didn't just have one or two go-to people. If somebody wasn't playing well, somebody else stepped up. All 13 people that dressed were key to the matches that we won and the improvements that we made. I don't think any one person dominated at all. It was kind of spread throughout," Jolliff said.

Finally, the end of the season marked the end of the college career Shannah Runge. Runge struggled through numerous knee injuries during her three years at Stout but for the last two seasons, she has been among the Blue Devils' leaders in both kills and service aces.

Gymnastics/consistency

from page 1

Skotterud set career bests last season in all of the exercises, and will look to top those performances again this season.

Sophomore Shannon Hirsch opened some eyes last season, and with increased difficulty will do the same this year.

"Shannon will be one of our top performers," Smith said. "She is confident and consistent. She learns well and always wants to enhance her routines."

Of the incoming freshmen, none are true freshmen. Shannon Bell, Amy Stream and Erin Swanson are juniors academically who transferred and haven't competed athletically in college.

Bell, an all-around performer, has improved more than anyone in the gym, Smith said.

"She always gives 150 percent," Smith said. "She is always there working."

Swanson looks to give Stout added dimension to the balance beam and is a "ham" on the floor. "She likes to perform in front of

people," Smith said.

Stream has been working through a recurring back injury, but shows a great deal of power on the vault, Smith said. She will also begin work on the floor exercises.

Smith believes her team will be more consistent this year and they will look to her for consistency.

"I will keep open the lines of communication," Smith said. "They will know that this one is going to stay."

The Blue Devils opened the season with a 134-118.8 loss to powerhouse UW-La Crosse, but Stout's team total was nine points more than last year's opener. Plus, the Blue Devils did it without one of their top performers, who was injured during the meet.

Jen Avery injured her knee, and is out indefinitely.

Naomi Northrup scored a 7.8 on the vault, a 7.2 on the uneven bars, an 8.1 on the balance beam and an 8.2 on the floor exercise to lead Stout. Northrup's 31.30 all-around score was the second highest all-around score of her collegiate career.

1996-97 Gymnastics Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sat., Dec. 7	at UW-La Crosse *	La Crosse	1 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 11	UW-River Falls *	Menomonie	7 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 15	at Eau Claire *	Eau Claire	7 p.m.
Mon., Jan. 20	at Air Force Academy	Colorado Springs, Co.	1 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 25	at UW-Eau Claire Invite	Eau Claire	1 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 2	at UW-Oshkosh *	Oshkosh	1 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 8	at Gershon Invite	La Crosse	1 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 14	Hamline University	Menomonie	7 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 21	UW-Whitewater *	Menomonie	7 p.m.
Sat., March 1	at WWIAC Championships	Oshkosh	1 p.m.
March 21-22	at NCGA Championships	La Crosse	TBA

*Conference Meet

Head Coach: Suzy Smith, 1st year
715-232-2118

University Recreation

Submitted by University Recreation

University Recreation wrapped up semester leagues this week, and would like to recognize and congratulate the following winners and participants in the leagues:

Leagues	Champions
9-ball Singles	Van Jenson
8-ball Singles	Kei Matsuya
Cricket Darts	Aaron Foley
Singles	
Doubles Bowling	Mike and Linda Potter
Bowling Club Team	Amy Hockerman, Deb Bastian, Erin Sepala, and Joe Friedrich

- Hot Shot Basketball Contest -Rick Seidle
- Free Throw Basketball Contest -Ryan Herrboldt
- Volleyball Women Upper Division -Staff Infection
- Volleyball Women Lower Division -Freedom Fighters
- Volleyball Mens -Young Guns
- Volleyball Coed Upper Division -Young Guns
- Volleyball Coed Lower Division -X-DA-C
- Softball Mens -Ex-Athletes
- Softball Coed -Home Plate
- Flag Football Coed -Broadway Bombers
- Flag Football Mens -West Coast

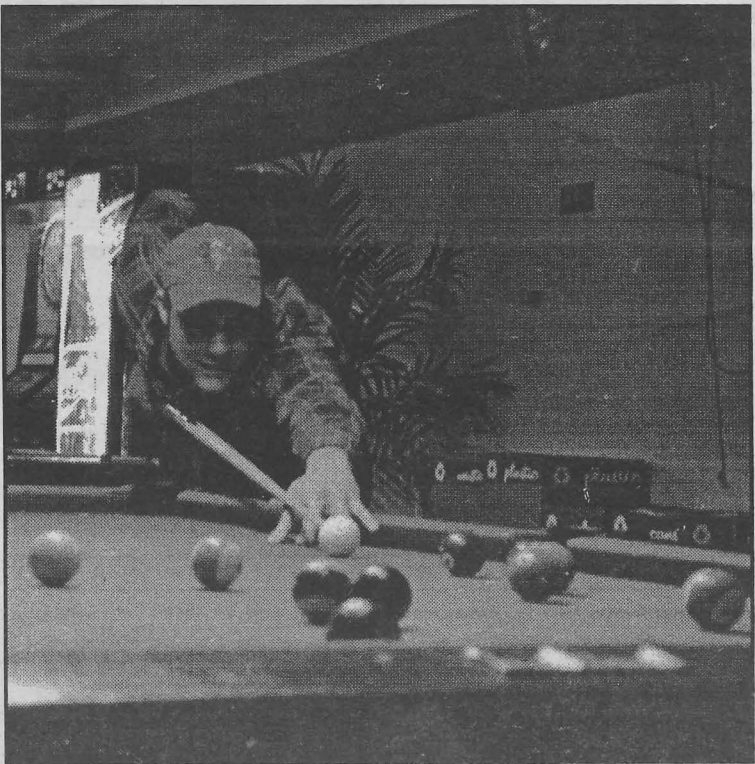


Photo by Nancy Hintzman, Staff photographer

A Stout student eyes up the pocket, hoping to sink his next shot in the University Recreation's Participation Day on Dec. 10.

Watch for second semester leagues at the Recreation Center (232-1611) and the Johnson Fieldhouse (232-1392). New leagues are forming in January for Billiards,

Bowling, Darts, Table Tennis, Volleyball, Basketball, Racquetball, Broomball, In-line Hockey, and much more. Watch for details after the winter break.

1996-97 Wrestling Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Fri., Dec. 13	at St. John's	Collegeville, Minn.	6:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 14	at St. Cloud Invite	St. Cloud, Minn.	9 a.m.
Tues., Dec. 17	UW-River Falls *	Menomonie	7 p.m.
Dec. 29-31	at Citrus Open	Ft. Lauderdale Fla.	9 a.m.
Fri., Jan. 17	at Cornell Invite	Mt. Vernon, Iowa	5 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 18	at Cornell Invite	Mt. Vernon, Iowa	9 a.m.
Thurs., Jan. 23	at Carleton	Northfield, Minn.	6:30 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 25	at WSUC Duals *	Stevens Point	9 a.m.
Sat., Feb. 1	at Eau Claire Invite	Eau Claire	9 a.m.
Tues., Feb. 4	St. Thomas	Menomonie	6:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 8	at UW-Eau Claire *	Eau Claire	1 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 8	vs. Itasca	Eau Claire	3 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 22	at WSUC Championships	River Falls	9 a.m.
March 7-8	at NCAA Div. III Nationals	Ada, Ohio	11 a.m.

*conference meets

Head Coach: Bob Thomas, 9th year

Office: 715-232-2281

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STUDENT RENTALS START JUNE 1, 1997

STUDENT LIFE PLANNER WEEKLY EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

Week of December 12-19

Chancellor's Holiday Reception
Dec. 12, 2-4pm. Crystal Ballrooms, MSC.
Open to all students, faculty, and staff.

Tickets go on sale for Stylin' Fashion Show 2/15/97
Dec. 12. Stop by the Service Center for tickets.

RA Informational Meeting
Glass Lounge of Price Commons, Dec. 12, 7pm.

Intramural Hockey Rosters and Fees Due
JFH, Dec. 13, 4pm.

Happy Holidays to all of you!
from the Memorial Student Center

Weekly events and activities forms can be picked up at the Service Center, SOC desk, or Student Life Promotions office, MSC, rm. 132. Questions or comments, call x-2133 or e-mail LUNDK.

Computer isolation at Stout?

By Tanya Koslowski
Staff reporter

With the explosion of internet technology in new directions comes many positive applications. Students can communicate with professors, obtain research information, browse libraries, chat with friends and meet new people.

Students' enthusiasm in all of the avenues of exploration offered on the internet has, in some cases, caused a phenomena called computer isolationism. This condition has become increasingly apparent on college campuses.

The amount of time students spend working on computers, not only for academic, but social purposes, has led to the isolation.

"We're turning colleges into a cubicle-directed electronic experience and denying the importance of learning to work closely with other students and professors, and developing social adeptness," Clifford Stoll, former researcher at Harvard University and author, said.

University studies have shown that the sense of building a community in dormitories is affected when students spend hours in front of a screen in their rooms. Personal interaction is lost when students

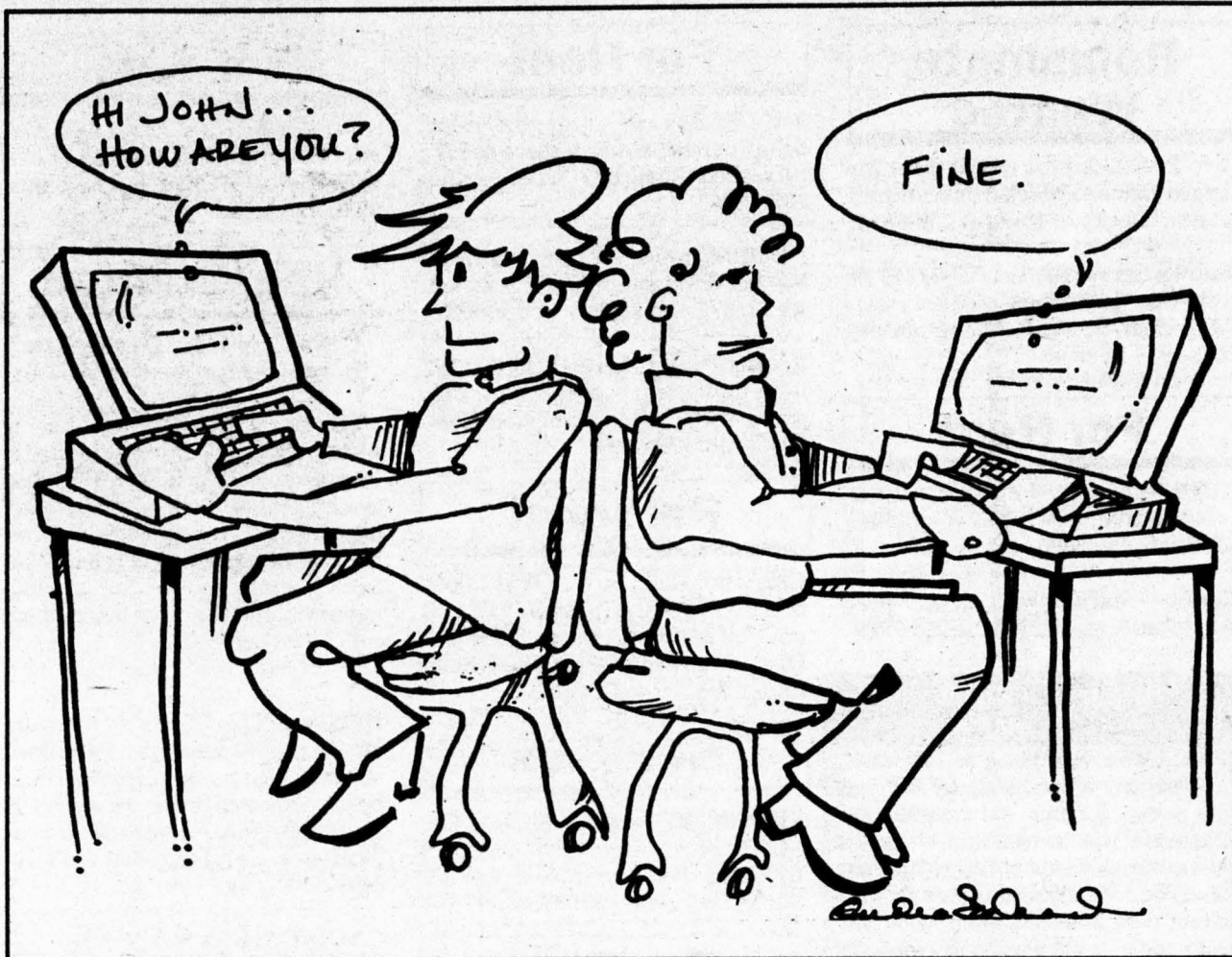
type messages to each other to communicate.

Today, more than half of all residence halls in the United States provide network connections in each room. UW-Stout has connections in every dorm room and building on the campus.

Although use of the internet varies widely at Stout, many students utilize the service at least once a day. Some students use computers instead of the telephone to communicate long distance. It is also not uncommon to find students using the internet and e-mail on Friday and Saturday nights.

The level of computer technology offered by a university is becoming an important factor in selecting a college to attend. Many college brochures state a "wired rating", which indicates their computer capacity. It is a concern of public universities and two-year institutions that the high costs of implementing computer services will cause unequal distribution of technology.

As computer isolationism becomes an issue on college campuses it encourages students to become aware of the degree to which computers have transformed their lives.



Assessment finds UW campuses doing well

Report highlights indicate good management

From the Stout Community News

The fourth annual accountability self-assessment reveals that the 26-campus UW System is meeting its major challenges while coping with a steady decline in the state's share of its budget, according to a report Regents will discuss at their December meeting in Madison.

The "1996 Report on UW System Accountability Indicators" is the annual stakeholders' report which began as a recommendation of the 1992 Governor's Commission on UW System compensation. The UW report was among the first in the nation for public university systems and is widely circulated within the university and state government, in business and industry, and the general public.

"Our main stakeholders—alumni, students, taxpayers and donors—need to know what we're doing and how the university is managing its resources for public benefit," UW System President Katharine C. Lyall said.

Eighteen separate "accountability indicators" measure annual

progress in access, affordability, student learning, diversity, fund raising, and satisfaction of students, alumni and employers. The first report was published in 1993.

"As our resources shrink, the university must manage more creatively to achieve our goals," Lyall said. "The good news is that an overwhelming majority of current undergraduate students and 'five-year-out' alumni give high marks to the UW System."

Other highlights of the report include the following: Externally funded research expenditures totaled almost \$3900 million in Fiscal Year 1996, up from \$284 million in Fiscal Year 1995, generating 3,000 jobs statewide, UW System student perform well above state and national averages in post-baccalaureate tests, including nursing, accounting and Graduate Record Examination, six-year graduation rates continue to rise, access for Wisconsin high school students remains at 31 percent (one of the highest access rates in the nation for public uni-

versities), renewal rates of tenure-track women and minority faculty were equal to or slightly above those for white males, the percentage of candidates granted tenure between 1994-1995 and 1995-1996 increased for all minority males and white females and decreased for white males and minority females (although the total number of faculty declined), the number and proportion of minority students in the UW System remained stable at 7.6 percent, minority graduation rates continue to rise, complaints of sexual harassment fell 22 percent from 81 percent in 1994 to 63 percent in 1995, safety in the workplace improved, worker's compensation paid losses fell 25 percent (\$1.1 million) from \$4.4 million in Fiscal Year 1995.

"As gratifying as these results are, the indicators also provide some warning signs for the future," Lyall said.

The 1996 Accountability Report is available through the Office of Policy Analysis and Research, 1530 Van Hise Hall, 1220 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706.

Residence life office seeks R.A. candidates



From the Stout Community News

The Department of Residence Life is in the process of selecting Resident Advisers (RAs) for the 1997-1998 academic year. Resident advisers have an impact on the lives of many students that live in the residence halls. Some of their job responsibilities include facilitating individual growth and development, helping new students adjust to the university, encouraging student input and participation in residence hall and university programs, supporting student government within the residence halls, educating students about university and residence hall procedures, policies

and regulations, intervening in crisis and conflict situations, working cooperatively with residence hall staff and leaders and performing various administrative duties.

Applicants should have a genuine interest in working with both students and staff, and have demonstrated qualities of leadership and maturity. Instructors are asked to encourage qualified students to apply.

Applications are available at the Department of Residence Life, 170 Price Commons, and at the front desk of each residence hall. For questions, contact the residence life office at 232-1121.

Debt/Student credit problems, from page 1

Easy accessibility to credit cards has spread to college campuses. UW-Stout, along with many other universities, sponsors a credit card. The Stout Alumni card is available to Stout students, alumni, faculty and

staff through MasterCard/VISA. A portion of every purchase on the card supports Stout Alumni Association scholarships.

In the near future students may be allowed to pay for tuition with a

credit card. Currently at Stout, only students taking distance education and no credit courses may charge the balance. More universities are showing an interest in providing this type of service to all students.

Drinking/Underage drinkers targeted by Menomonie Police Department, from page 1

the parties have become difficult to manage with the current patrol department.

"These parties are responsible for putting large numbers of alcohol-impaired drivers and pedestrians onto city streets. The vast majority of these individuals are underage

and pose a significant highway safety problem," Beety said.

The grant will run concurrent with the 1996-97 school year and includes 256 hours of additional patrol.

"This is not a sting operation," Beety said.

The department will not send underage individuals into licensed establishments attempting to purchase alcohol. The grant does, however, allow officers to check for underage persons in licensed establishments.

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for guidance with love, life, or financial problems, or anything you can't solve on your own. Direct mail To The Extreme c/o The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center.

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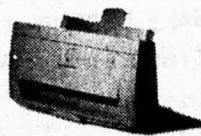
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UW-Stout Bookstore
Memorial Student Center
(715) 232-1235

Season's Greetings from the Stoutonia staff!



Top row, from left to right: Eddie Mullins, Nancy Heinze, John VanToll, Colleen K. Brennan, Keri Schermerhorn, Christina Karasch, Laura Granstrom, Phil Huff, Elizabeth A. Torkelson, Jennifer Johnson, and Wayne Koenig.

Middle row, from left to right: Tanya Koslowski, Thomas Michlig, Mark Arndt, Darrel Austin, and Dace Zoltners.

Bottom row, from left to right: Michael L. Tobalsky, Jason Gilmour, Kim Hintzman, and Kelly A. Brouwers, Andrea Schroeder, Matthew Rolli.

Not pictured: Melissa Benish, Laurie Coates, Robert Gatz, Jason A. Holter, Tana Kipp, Edward W. Neumann, Jon Otto, Eric Sorensen, James Vandecastle, Jeffrey Weir, Jeffrey L. Wellenstein, and Julie Mau.

The Student Organization Center would like to thank the following advisors for the time, dedication and hard work that they have given to the UW-Stout Student Organizations. We look forward to working with you next semester.

Have a safe and WONDERFUL Holiday Season.

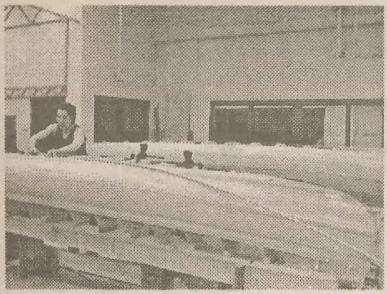
Robert Horan
Joe Wavrunek
Monte Gomke
Marsha Goin
Kim McBriarty
Ray Hansen
Maureen Mitton
Donna Albrecht
Lin Stradins
Mary Riordan
Deborah Jones
Krisi Patterson
Connie Bixby
Mary McManus

Bill Johnson
Phil Sawin
Amy Gillett
Robert Fritz
Lillian Karstensen
Kate Maury
Tira Pandolf
Brenda Swannack
Ted Knous
William DeHoff
Charles Bomar
John Perri
Stephen Vang
Bruce Pamperin
Bob Davies
Russ Jablonsky

Ed Meierkort
Vickie Kuester
Anne Ramage
Gary Cowles
Kim Landry Ayres
Sue Darge
Ed Armstrong
Ray Rivera
Ilsa Hartung
Ruth Mikkelson
Jim Guenther
Judy Herr
Jill Jolliff
Dee Bernhardt
Sheri Klein
Carol Seaborn

Shirley Murphy
Sarah Williamson
Myron Eighmy
Steve Fossum
Carolyn Barnhart
Don Baughmar
Lou Milanesi
Jim Byrd
Jacqueline Robeck
Joe Hagaman
Jean Salyer
Louis Miller
Andrew Csater
Susan Searing
Charles Yost
Denise Skinner

Scott Simonson
Bill Siedlecki
Jim Herr
James Tenorio
Ted Bensen
Jerry Addie
Howard Nelson
Hans Timper
Clark Leeson
Kelly Harp
Paula LeFevre
Heidi Hable
Lynnette Brouwer
Marcia Buchs
Joe Holland



Canoes, pg. 5

Stoutonia



Men's Basketball, pg. 9

Volume 87, Number 15

Thursday, January 30, 1997

UW students demand cash

Submitted by United Council

Students from across the state of Wisconsin collected more than 13,500 postcards asking the governor to fully fund the UW System's 1997-99 Biennial budget request. Postcards were collected from students, parents, alumni, prospective students, friends and community leaders.

"More than 13,500 were collected, which shows the high level of concern people have for the UW System," Timothy L. Casper, President of the United Council of UW Students, said.

The UW System budget suffered a net cut of \$43 million in state support, and tuition increases totaled 10.5 percent to 14.2 percent during the 1995-97 biennium. The result of administrative cuts caused a reduction in services and access to them. UW institutions were forced to limit the number of course sections and to offer others less frequently. There were also reductions in campus police and public safety services.

For the 1997-99 biennium, the UW System was instructed to submit budget plans for a 3 percent increase and also a 3.5 percent reduction.

"If the UW System sees another cut in state support, there will be even greater reductions in classes and an increase in department closings, which would be devastating

to students and their potential job opportunities," Steve Perala, Legislative Affairs Director of United Council of UW Students, said.

Students are particularly concerned with two funding initiatives, academic advising and distance education. Better advising would improve the retention of freshmen, help students take courses that would make them more marketable in the work force and allow students to get their degrees in a shorter period.

The UW System budget also requested funding for site support in distance education and improvements in classroom technology. This funding would allow increased access to students who wish to participate in distance learning, as well as provide support for faculty and staff on campuses who may need additional instruction on how to offer these courses to students.

The governor will be considering each of these initiatives while he prepares his budget for introduction to the Legislature.

"Students are concerned about the future of funding for the UW System and are urging the governor to make higher education a priority in the upcoming state biennial budget," Casper said.

Vince's trophy comes home

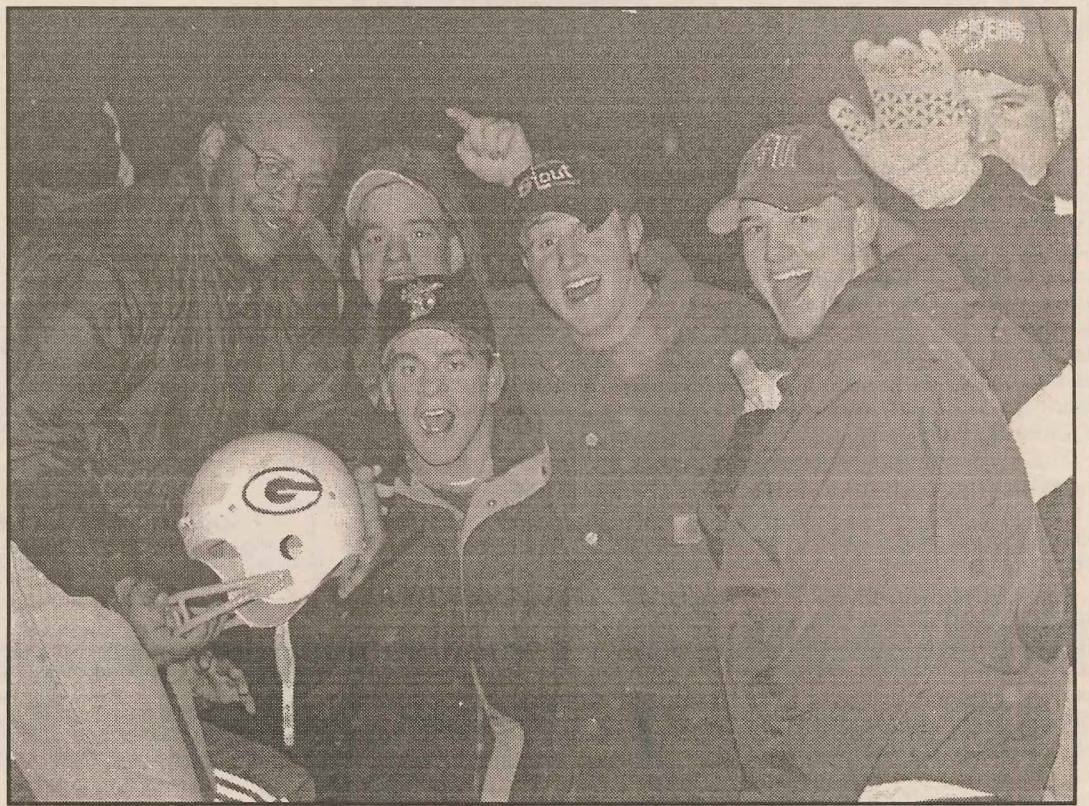


Photo by Kim Hintzman, staff photographer

After the Packers' impressive 35-21 victory over the New England Patriots, hundreds of UW-Stout cheeseheads united to celebrate the first World Championship for the team since 1967. For many fans, this was the first time they witnessed a championship for Green Bay. Questions of a repeat loom for the team, but for the time being, Packer Backers were simply happy they had re-established themselves as America's Team and brought the trophy back to Title Town.

500 UW-Stout students benefit from WinterM

By Tanya Koslowski

Senior reporter

Over Winter Break approximately 500 UW-Stout students continued their education by attending the first winterM. It was an opportunity to earn one to four credits. Students took the classes to either graduate sooner, complete general classes, or for just something to do over vacation.

About 40 classes were offered from Jan. 2-17. Offerings included general and specialized courses for undergraduate and graduate students.

Students were able to focus on just one course for a two-week period. Smaller class sizes and possibly more efficient use of time may have been the reasons for better overall performance than during the regular semester.

Many faculty members had the opportunity to teach classes that aren't offered during the year. The interactive WONDER network was utilized by Bruce Pamperin to teach at Stout and UW-Steven's Point at

the same time, and a few members of the Menomonie Police Department attended the Hmong culture class to apply the information to their profession. Len Sterry and Bob Hendricks traveled to Milwaukee Area Technical College as an outreach of Stout to teach an Exploring Technology course.

The interactive WONDER network was utilized

by Bruce Pamperin to teach at Stout and UW-Steven's

Point at the same time,

and a few members of the

Menomonie Police

Department attended the

Hmong culture class

to apply the information

to their profession.

The support offices at Stout played a role in the success of WinterM. Students were housed in select residence halls for \$6 per night. The Library Learning Center remained open and the Business Office processed bills by hand. Registration and Records kept the faculty informed about class sizes, and the Maintenance Department cooperated with class schedules.

The revenue from WinterM helped the university on its way to meeting tuition targets. The student enrollment anticipated for this year didn't meet tuition demands, so all revenue after the cost of offering an extra term was applied to the target.

The Faculty Senate has already voted to include a winterM next year. In order to eliminate the few minor complications that did occur, they hope to achieve a standardized class time. Also, students may be surveyed as to which courses they would like to see offered during WinterM.

More money needed to fulfill Stout mission

Active Learning Fee proposed

By Colleen Brennan

Staff reporter

Would you like the Library / Learning Center to have longer hours? Wouldn't it be nice if the campus labs were open longer, too? How about more teaching assistants and graduate assistants? Well, all these things may seem out of reach, but in reality, they're not. Especially if the "Active Learning Fee" receives the approval of the Stout Student Association (SSA).

This money would be used to increase access to laboratories, the library and information, and it would eliminate the \$225 semester co-op fee charged to students participating in the co-op program.

The Active Learning Fee is a proposal that was drawn up to help ensure the continued success of the students. The fees proposed would work somewhat like the Technology fee that was implemented recently. Each student,

resident undergraduate and non-resident undergraduate would be charged an additional \$53 per semester, and each graduate student would be charged an additional \$73 per semester. The fee statement would show up on the tuition bill, and be paid when tuition is due, but the money will be spent improving Stout's resource access.

Ultimately, the estimated total that would be generated is \$773,000. This money would be used to increase access to laboratories, the library and information, and it would eliminate the \$225 semester co-op fee charged to students participating in the co-op program. It would also provide funds for additional student employees, teaching assistants, graduate assistants and technicians to staff labs, assist faculty, provide student feedback, and keep equipment functioning.

This proposal was discussed at the Tuesday evening SSA meeting. The faculty involved, Chancellor Charles Sorensen and the SSA members will be deciding what to do with the proposal soon, but in the end, the students have to decide whether or not to institute it. Nothing will be done without full student approval. However, the SSA wants student feedback in order to be sure they are making the right decision. Call the SSA office at 232-2100 to voice concerns, ask questions or get more details.

the Stoutonia Online

www.corridor-design.com/thestoutonia

Welcome back! the Stoutonia Online would like to welcome two new members to the online staff. Robert

Gatz is our new online manager and Jessica Yach will be the new assistant online manager. We look forward

ward to a great semester with our new staff.

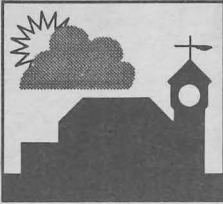
Weekend Forecast

Friday



High 35° Low 19°

Saturday



High 35° Low 25°

Sunday



High 27° Low 16°

Support for Rec. Complex from city

By Colleen Brennan
Staff reporter

Recently the Menomonie City Council unanimously agreed to spend \$35,000 a year for 10 years to assist in building a new student recreation complex at UW-Stout. City residents will provide support for the new facilities that ultimately will cost \$6.5 million. Mayor Chuck Stokke said funding will likely start in 1998 or 1999, noting this will be addressed again in future city budgets.

The city's commitment to a new recreation complex relies on financial support from the Menomonie School District, Dunn County and Stout.

Of the projected cost, \$3 million will come from a segregated student fee. The average student will pay an additional \$40 per year in tuition for this complex.

Included in the project are a 4,000 seat stadium with a recreation complex underneath that will include an aerobics center, weight-training facilities and a climbing wall. An inline skating area will be added, which will be used for ice skating in cold-

er weather. Also, the existing football field will be moved to the west.

City Council members decided Third Street East between 13th and 18th avenues will be vacated as needed throughout the progression of this project. This raised some concerns among some council members.

"There are people who live in that area that are reluctant to see the vacation of Third Street," Henry Fiege, council member, said.

Fiege also said he was concerned whether there would be enough parking in the area.

The recreation complex will help the intramural recreation program grow, giving students more "green space". It will also ensure that women's softball and soccer have an on-campus field, school officials say. City officials favored the plan because it will reduce pressure on other city athletic facilities.

"There are going to be negatives here with the road closed," Tom Olson, council member, said. "I think the positives in this project are so great for our community. (These) outweigh the negatives by far."

State Representative Plouff opens office

Submitted by the Wisconsin State Assembly

State Representative Joe Plouff (D-Menomonie), elected last November to fill the vacancy left by the retirement of Al Baldus, announced the opening of his Capitol office in Room 322 West of the State Capitol Building.

"After a week of packing and unpacking boxes, waiting for phone and computer hook-ups, my office is officially open to serve the people of the 29th Assembly District," Plouff said. "I am rolling up my sleeves and getting to work as an official member of the 1997-99 State Legislature."

"Over the next two years, I plan to spend a great deal of time travel-

ing throughout the district to meet with constituents and listen to their concerns," Plouff said. "I intend to hold regular office hours in Dunn, St. Croix and Pierce counties."

"I look forward to representing the people of the 29th Assembly District, and meeting head-on the challenges that will face Wisconsin in the upcoming Legislative session," Plouff said.

If you have any concerns or questions about state government, you may contact Representative Plouff at P.O. Box 8953, Madison, WI 53708 or by calling the Legislative Hotline at 1-800-362-WISC.

Travelling design exhibit comes to Stout

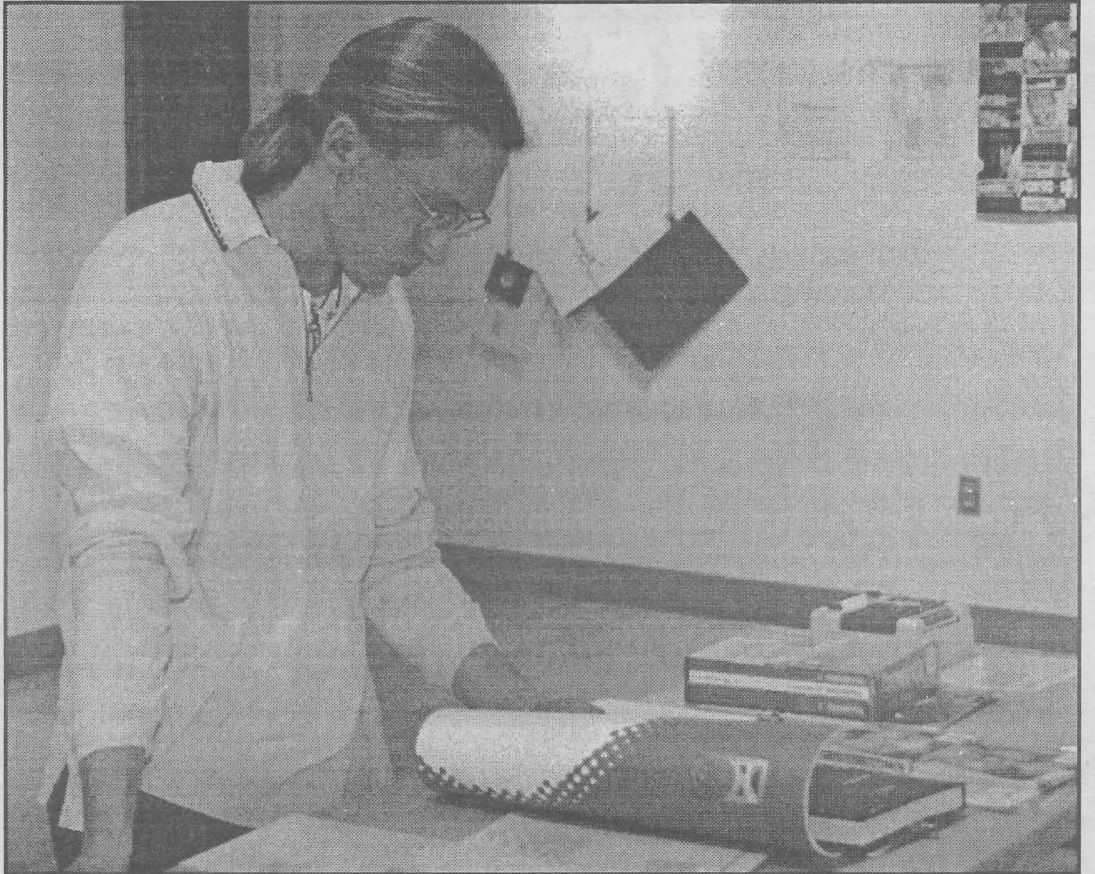


Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

Todd Rexine examines book and magazine designs at the American Center for Design 19th Annual 100 Show at the Furlong Gallery.

Police Beat

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Stolen coat

Elena Fry reported that her coat was stolen on Jan. 22 from Bowman Hall. It was hung up at 8 a.m. and she noticed it missing at 10 a.m. It was a Columbia coat, hip length, dark khaki with dark purple sleeves. It was valued at \$200. Also stolen with the coat were two pairs of mittens and a ski band.

Snow damage

Travis Baker reported that while his vehicle was parked in Lot #9 on Jan. 23 at 3 p.m., the grounds crew went by with a snow sweeper causing minor damage to his vehicle. Baker reported that a small mirror that was attached to the regular mirror on the driver's side of the vehicle is gone. Baker also reported that a large amount of dirty snow was thrown up onto his vehicle and because of this it needs to be washed. Baker expressed concern that wash-

ing may scratch the truck because the snow is gritty.

Vandalized pay phone

On Thursday, Jan. 9 at 10:20 a.m., an officer noticed damage to the pay phone located by the northeast corner of Lot #14. The pole was tipped all the way over and laying on the ground. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Fire alarm

On Saturday, Jan. 11 at 8 a.m., Menomonie Fire Department and UW-Stout Security and Police Operations were dispatched to the Applied Arts building for an activated fire alarm. The exit sign by room 107 malfunctioned. The exit light was so hot it caused a burning odor in the hallway, setting off the smoke detector. Menomonie Fire Department personnel removed the very hot exit light. The fire alarm system

was reset and the exposed hot wires were covered with caps.

Super Bowl gathering

At approximately 9:25 p.m., there was a crowd of people gathering on the Jeter-Tainter-Callahan overpass. When officers arrived there were at least 100 people on the overpass and the surrounding area. Three people were throwing ice and snow from the overpass. A truck, traveling north on Broadway, was hit with the snow and ice. Menomonie Police and Stout Security and Police Operations cleared a group of people from the south edge of the overpass. The crowd dispersed and the scene was cleared at approximately 9:40 p.m.

Citation totals

From Jan. 1-26, there were 12 citations involving underage consumption of alcohol.

University Notes

Compiled by Phil Huff from submitted news releases

Six Flags interviews

Six Flags Great America launches its annual recruitment efforts in search of more than 3,000 interns and seasonal employees looking for an employment experience that is "beyond fun". Six Flags management will be visiting area colleges in search of the best and brightest to join its seasonal team. They will be conducting interviews at UW-Stout on Thursday, Feb. 13 in the Oakwood Room of the Memorial Student Center from 7 to 9 p.m. They also will be interviewing on Thursday, March 20 in the Oakwood Room from 7 to 9 p.m.

Furlong Gallery show

The Furlong Gallery in Micheels Hall will begin the spring semester with the American Center for Design Annual 100 Show, a traveling exhibit. The show is running now through Saturday, Feb. 8. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 6 to 9 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday; and noon to 3 p.m., on Saturday.

Fashion show

The Memorial Student Center and Leissa's Hair Studio will host a fashion show to benefit the Hospice of Northwest Wisconsin Saturday, Feb. 15 at 11:30 a.m. in the Great Hall. A portion of each ticket sale will go to the Hospice program, which provides care for terminally ill patients and their families. Participating merchants include Menomonie businesses, Oakwood Mall merchants, and Younkers. A luncheon and merchant displays also are planned. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the UW-Stout Service Center or Leissa's Hair Studio.

Organizational skills workshop

GROW is a weekend program for student grassroots activists designed to improve organizing skills. This weekend program has been developed by current and past grassroots activists. It will be held from Jan. 31-Feb. 2 at UW-LaCrosse. It is free to students at United Council member schools. If you want to

register for information contact United Council at (608) 263-3422 or ucouncil@macc.wisc.edu.

The Mercuries

The Mercuries, a "low-fi country" group will be playing at The Market on Saturday, Feb. 1. "Upgrade for Nothing", the group's latest CD, has achieved the #17 spot on Best Buy's Made in Minnesota charts. Johnny Evans of the Mercuries calls the group a "dance" band and a "country song" band with a sparse, rattly sound.

Acappella group

Five men from the midwest form an acappella group called Tonic Sol Fa, which will perform Tuesday, Feb. 18 in the Memorial Student Center. They do rock, jazz, rhythm and blues, making a fun and energetic show.

"Energy is our trademark," Shaun Johnson, member of Tonic Sol Fa, said. The show will be in the Great Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

**Are you looking
for a job
you can have fun at?**

**The Stoutonia is looking
to fill positions for this semester.
If you are the type of person who
wants the scoop before the paper
comes, join the Stoutonia
team and write for us.**

**Pick up an application
at our office.**

Editorial

Improving relationships between graphics majors?

The real world. It involves more than just being a specialist at what you majored in during college.

It is because of this that I have become more and more concerned with how well UW-Stout students are being prepared to do this. Specifically I am referring to the graphic design concentration and its relations with Graphic Communications Management majors.

Judging from my own experience, graphic design students are not prepared well enough to interact with who they will one day have to deal with on an everyday basis. I am referring to the people who handle their work once it is designed, people who work in pre-press and the production end of the process. In other words, the people of Graphic Communications Management.

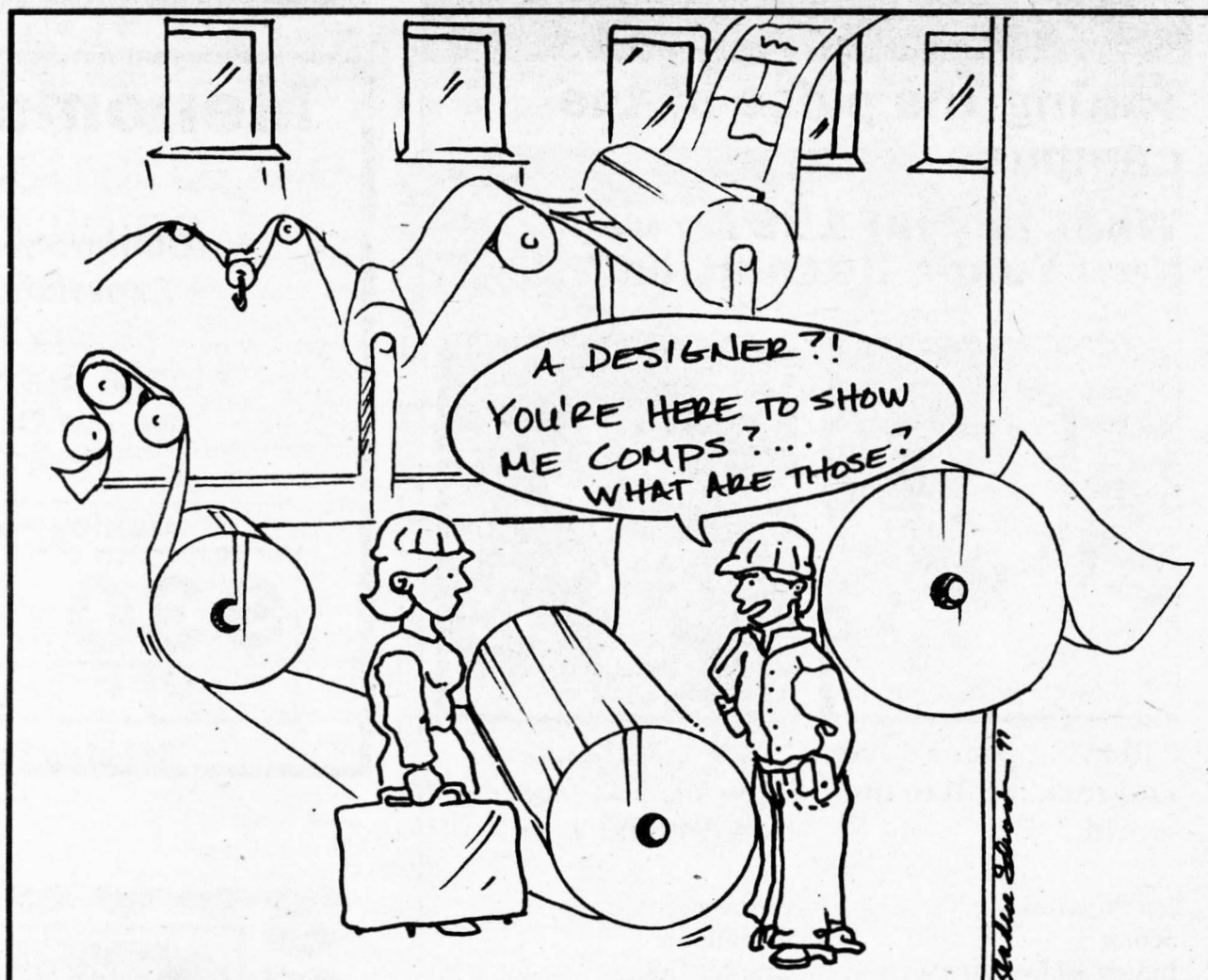
The designer must be concerned with more than just his or her end of the process. Their work must meet specifications, which change due to a number of things, ranging from what software the design was created in, to even what kind of printing press will be handling the job.

In fairness, I have to say that design students are made aware of these things, but in my own experience it was merely lecture notes regarding the subject and a couple of basic-level graphic communications management classes. Without a better understanding of production and hands-on experience, the designer is in for a tumultuous relationship with his or her company's pre-press staff.

My question, then, is why do the two have such separatist attitudes and where do these attitudes come from? Unfortunately, there is no single source.

It seems rational to have a class in which designers and production students work together from ideation and design to the actual printed piece so both can get familiar with the problems which commonly occur in the process. If a whole new class is not possible, how about at least a few projects?

Stout's Art and Design Department is the best in the UW System. And the Graphic Communications Management majors have access to some amazing technology. Having the two interact more closely will turn out more competent graduates and as a result, boost the university's reputation as a whole.



Using power and position to evade the legal system

Welcome back everyone! This semester I want to take a look at the legal system in the United States. Many people say our legal system is the best in the world, and it very well may be. The fact is that even things that are expected to be done well still end up with problem areas. What are the problems in our legal system and the system that governs all diplomats who visit this country?

We begin two days after New Year's Day. It was a warm January night in Washington, DC, and many of the residents were out walking. Joviane Waltrick, a 16-year-old from Kensington, Md., was out driving her father's 1982 Volkswagen with her boyfriend, on this night. The time was about 11:40 p.m.

While they were stopped at a red light at a busy intersection, a Ford Taurus came through the intersection and hit another car that flew into the air, landing on top of Waltrick's Volkswagen, crushing it much like a soda can. While Waltrick was pinned between the dashboard and the seat of the car, she said a few words to the rescuer, "Tell my mom

I love her." Waltrick died just minutes later.

The man who was driving the Taurus that caused this tragic accident was 35-year-old Gueorgui Makharadze, a high ranking Georgian diplomat. Foreign representatives in the United States are immune from prosecution, at all causes. Police reported that they could smell alcohol on the Georgian diplomat's breath, but after seeing his diplomatic ID, the police did not request a breathalyzer test.

•Eddie Mullins•
senior columnist

Well, yes, you have a high-powered position, you kill someone, you turn and walk away, free as can be! What a system! Just because a person has power and wealth they do not have to pay the price for crimes they commit. Diplomats are hiding behind their immunities to get away with crimes such as rape charges, parking tickets, and domestic violence. The word is that

Makharadze may be prosecuted, but legal experts say it is highly doubtful that he will ever be charged.

Our legal system, what a wonderful clause we have for diplomats. Where drinking and driving is concerned, when are people going to wake-up and realize that they have to be responsible for their own actions? A 16-year-old girl's life is gone just because one man decided to think only of himself.

That's what you're really doing, when YOU decide to drive drunk, you're not thinking of others, you're only thinking of yourself. If you don't think it will happen to you, guess again! It's a shame that it has to take something as tragic as a death to make people wake-up to the reality of drinking and driving. The Georgian diplomat may go unpunished, but he is going to have to live with the fact that he killed a 16-year-old girl.

"This will be very little to live with compared to what I have to live with, without the hugs of my daughter," the mother of the 16-year-old girl said.

Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 87, Number 15

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The Stoutonia is written, edited and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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Material, letters to the editor and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, 149 Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m. on Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused.

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The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

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Letters from our readers

Prisoner from death row wants your mail

I am a male prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and would like mail from anyone that would like to write me. I am without family and have been in this cell for almost a dozen years already. I would like correspondence from anyone who has the time to write letters and would enjoy receiving

letters from me in return.

This life has been a hard and lonely one and I would be grateful for any company anyone would care to give.

I will answer all letters written to me and to those who do write, please feel free to talk or ask about whatever you are curious about.

Being a condemned prisoner, I am strictly isolated and locked in my cell. I am not allowed to work to get money for stamps, so if you could send some it would be a big help to me.

Anyone interested please write Michael Correl #51493, Arizona State Prison, P.O. Box 8600, Florence, AZ 85232.

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor to be aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

Campus Slant

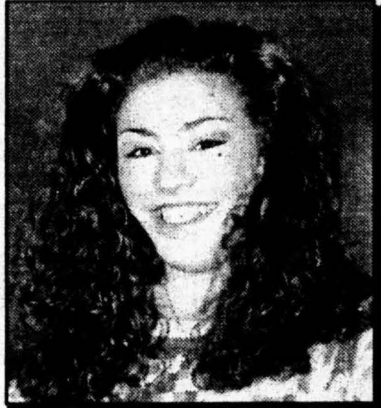
Taking the pulse of the campus

What is your 1997 New Year's Resolution?



"To bring peace, love and rock'n roll to the world."

Jeff Popowski
Senior
Industrial Design



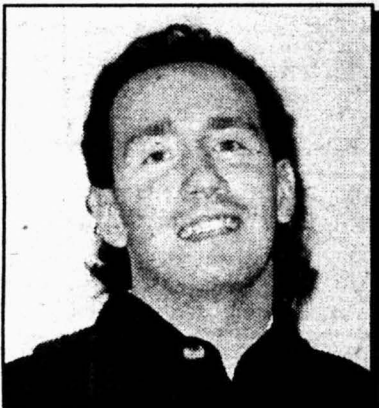
"To think of a good New Year's resolution for next year."

Christie Francini
Sophomore
Graphic Design



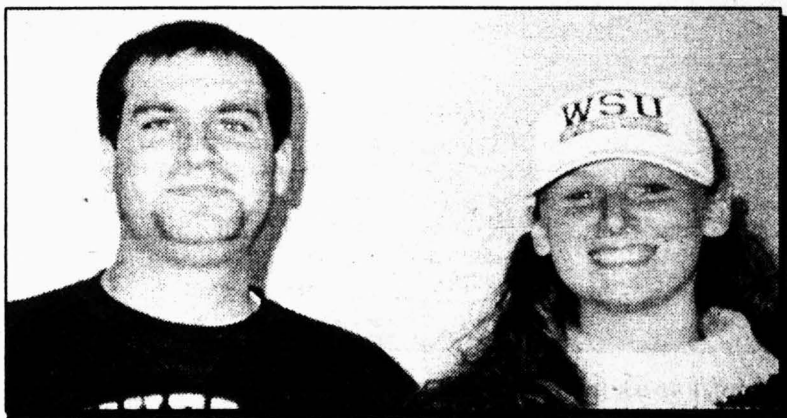
"To lend my services to the girls on campus more."

John Durand
Junior
Industrial Design



"To be more responsible and not to get into so much trouble."

Morgan Christensen
Junior
Ceramics



"To make Ask 5000 a place where everyone feels comfortable going for help."

Eric Horne
Junior
Industrial Technology/
Product Development

Trisha VanDerGeest
Junior
Technology Education

Campus Slant is compiled by Nancy Heinze. If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to:
Slant Ideas
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Greek Corner

Submitted by
Kristin D. Loomis

Inter Greek Council:

- Welcome Back UW-Stout!
- Remember G.A.B. meetings, 7 p.m. every Monday.
- Check out the I.G.C. window display in the Student Center.
- Have a great week!

Phi Omega Beta:

- Gun Raffle Tickets are still available:
- 1st prize: Ruger 30.06 with scope.
- 2nd prize: Mausberg 12 gauge shot gun.
- 3rd prize: \$50 cash.
- Drawing held at The Market on Feb. 15 during arm wrestling tournament. See a member for information.

Kappa Lambda Beta:

- Ice Softball Tournament, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1-2. Meet us on the lake!

Words of Wisdom:

- "Even a stopped clock is right twice a day." -submitted by Chi Lambda

Students 'canoe' anything

New course instructs the art of canoe building

By John Van Toll

Staff reporter

During the first Winter Term at UW-Stout, 16 students enrolled in a class where they were expected to build a full-size canoe using detailed drawings, cedar or red-wood strips, fiberglass, and a lot of sandpaper.

Jim Bjornerud instructed the course, which began with students deciding what kind of canoe to build. Some designs are more suitable for use on a lake versus other designs more suitable for use on a river. The second step was the construction of a form which the strips of the canoe are laid on and stapled down providing the correct shape and supporting the wooden strips while they are glued together edge-to-edge.

Once the strips are in place, the outside is sanded smooth before the fiberglass is laid down. One layer of fiberglass is covered with three or four coats of fiberglass resin, creating a very durable shell which is then sanded. At this

point, the ribs which support the canoe during its construction can be removed. The inside receives the same fiberglass treatment, followed by the addition of gun-wales, seats, yokes, or any other necessary interior modifications.

More than 100 hours of labor are required for the completion of such a canoe. With only 12 school days to work in class on these projects, the students had to come in mostly on their own time. Thirteen canoes in all will be completed, ranging from 15 to over 16 feet.

A half-scale model also was completed, as well as a quarter-scale model which will be kept and used as a teaching reference. Many students requested overloads, but due to the nature of the class, enrollment was kept at a strict 16. The last canoes are still being finished in the Technology Wing and students can watch the work through the windows on the first floor. Anyone interested in more information is encouraged to contact Bjornerud at his office in the Technology Wing.

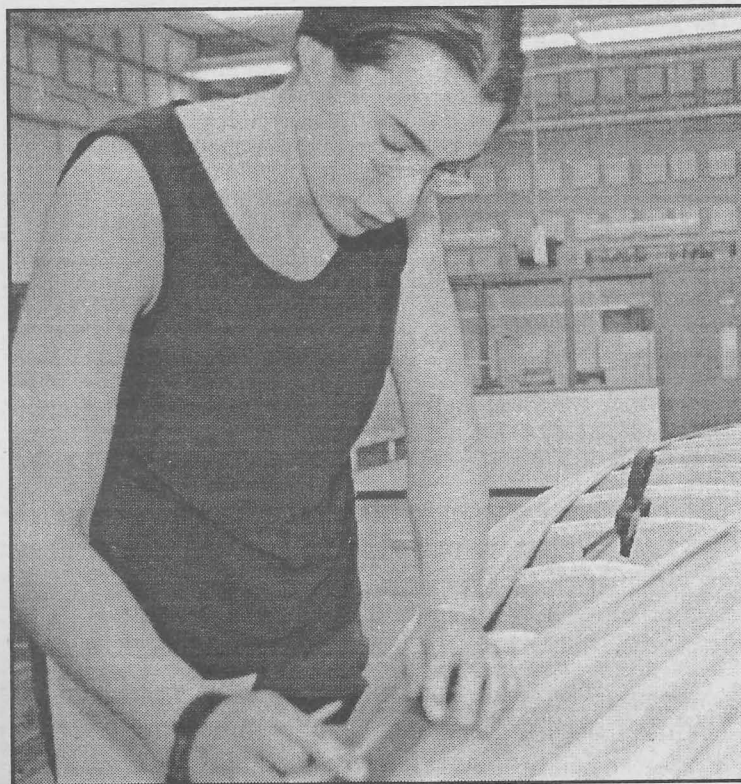


Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

Mali Mattson, Art Education major, labors over the canoe that, when finished, will have taken over \$500 and four weeks to make. It is constructed of red cedar wood and weighs 50 lbs.

Program provides grant

Submitted by University of Wisconsin System

Avelin Yost is one of 11 undergraduate students statewide to be awarded a \$2900 grant from the UW System Solid Waste Research Program. Yost, a junior majoring in Business Administration at UW-Stout, will investigate cost savings and market opportunities for recycled plastic. The supervi-

sor for this project is Jerry Coomer, who is the chair of the industrial management department.

The Solid Waste Research Program was established by the state legislature to fund research

Please see grant on page 6

Student enterprise takes off

By Tanya Koslowski

Senior reporter

Have you ever had an idea for a product that you thought would be profitable if you produced it? The first graduates of UW-Stout's manufacturing and engineering program focused themselves on that concept for

their last two semesters.

The seven students spent a semester studying and designing a "hopter copter", a hand-held flying toy. Their goals were to use less parts to make the toy faster and improve the quality through automated production.

Bob Meyer, manufacturing engineering program director,

described the students' activity as an enterprise experience. Students considered the function, safety, and marketability of the toy. Materials were chosen with regard to social responsibility to the environment.

The experience was largely a

Please see enterprise on page 6

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Tuesday 8-Ball Doubles: Begins Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 6 p.m.

Wednesday 8-Ball Singles: Begins Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 6 p.m.

Dart Leagues

Monday 301 Singles: Begins Monday, Feb. 10 at 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday Cricket Doubles: Begins Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 6 p.m.

Ping-Pong Leagues

Tuesday Singles: Begins Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 5:30 p.m.

Please call ext. 1611 to sign-up today!



Grant/Program aides student research from page 5

into methods for reducing the amount of material going into Wisconsin landfills. This is the first year the competitive grant program has been open to UW System undergraduate students. The grants are intended to provide academic and work experience opportunities related to solid waste management for students from many different areas of study.

Grants will be awarded annually to undergraduate juniors or seniors enrolled at any of the UW System campuses. Applications, including a three-page proposal, will be due Oct. 24, 1997 in order to receive a grant for the 1997 spring semester. For more information on how to apply please contact the program manager, Eileen Norby, via e-mail at enorby@ccmail.uwsa.edu.

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Homage paid to Hatton

Submitted by the Office of University Relations

UW-Stout has named Lynn Marie Hatton, a senior from Ham Lake, Minnesota, majoring in General Business Administration, as the university's Outstanding Cooperative Education Student of the Year.

Hatton has served four co-op positions with the Walt Disney Company in Orlando, Fla. She will continue her co-op positions with the company during the summer of 1997, working in the travel industry sales department in London.

Hatton was nominated by Maureen Munger, program director of General Business Administration and Karen Wade, manager of Travel Industry Sales for the Walt Disney Company.

In addition, each of the colleges at Stout selects an outstanding co-op student of the year. This year's students are Hatton, from the College of Technology, Engineering and Management; Kelly Meyer, from the College of

Human Development; and Brain Schlosser, from the College of Arts and Sciences.

“

The Cooperative Education Student of the Year awards are given yearly by the university to recognize co-op student achievements on the job, in the community and at school.

Howard Slinden,
coordinator of cooperative
education

”

Meyer, a senior from Worthington, Minn., majoring in Hospitality and Tourism Management, served his co-op at the Radisson Hotel in St. Paul. He was nominated for the award by Teresa Schulz, assistant professor

in Stout's hospitality and tourism department, and Sherrie Haunty, director of Human Resources at the Radisson.

Schlosser, a senior from Eau Claire, majoring in Applied Mathematics, did his co-op with IBM-Boca Raton, Fla. and Rockwell-Collins of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He was nominated by William McGuire, program director of applied mathematics and Dennis Wordehoff, team leader of the Navigation Simulation Development Team at Rockwell-Collins.

Cooperative Education is a paid, credit-awarding, controlled learning experience for students in partnership with employers worldwide. In 1995-96, 556 Stout co-op students were placed.

“The Cooperative Education Student of the Year awards are given yearly by the university to recognize co-op student achievements on the job, in the community and at school,” Howard Slinden, coordinator of Cooperative Education at Stout, said.

Enterprise/Designs for the market from page 5

team effort as it will be for the students in the real world. Problem solving within a group was a key to accomplishing the redesign of the hopper copter.

The manufacturing engineering bachelor of science program began in 1994. It is the only program of its kind in the UW System and offered at only 14 other institutions in the world.

Since there is such intense global competition in this area, workers are needed to re-examine products. Demands are placed on

producing higher-quality items at better prices that reach the customer faster. Students are taught to apply research and theory in designing products and systems.

Fryklund Hall was remodeled in 1992 to install technologically-advanced labs and work stations. The university worked with a budget and also received \$11 million in donations from industries. Four new instructors were hired as the department decided on curriculum for the courses. Every effort was made to ensure that

students had the best practical, hands-on experience possible.

Currently there are 230 students enrolled in manufacturing engineering at Stout. The 20 students in the production class this semester came up with numerous ideas for their project. The propositions were narrowed down by voting on their capability of being produced and marketed. They will be working on a xylophone, compact disc holder, a tie and belt holder, or a children's activity toy.

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Horoscopes

By Sun Ann Stars
Staff reporter

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Already given up on your New Year's resolution? Try setting a new one, and make it more attainable.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
You are prone to extreme bouts of jealousy, often for insignificant things. If you do not learn to stop overreacting, people will stop telling you things.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
You tend to act impulsively, without much thought to the consequences of your actions. Try to slow down in the new year. You might find that you will have to retrace your steps less often.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
You are extremely protective about the people in your life and often try to make decisions for them. Try to give them a little more space to make their own mistakes. You can't protect them forever.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
You recently have been showing interest in a new love. However, be careful, giving too much too soon could get you hurt. Act cautiously.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Although you tend to have great skill in many things you do, you tend to think your talent is even greater than it really is. Try to evaluate your performance more realistically next time.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
With Spring Break nearing and the holiday season ending you are finding your body a little softer than you would like. Stop talking about it and hit the weight room. You still have plenty of time to get buff.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Lately you have been putting a lot of time into self-transformation. Ask yourself if you really want to change, or if you feel you must in order to fit in with present company.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
You tend to put so much pressure on yourself to be perfect. Try giving yourself a break this week and allow yourself to make a few mistakes once in a while.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Okay, so lately life isn't perfect. Stop dwelling on the negative in your life and focus on the positive, like that party this weekend!

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
A close friend really appreciates all the help you have been giving him or her lately. Keep up the good work, but don't forget about your own needs.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
It is way too early in the semester to be skipping classes. Next time you are too hung over for class, go anyway. You will be much happier with your grades in the long run.

Brass, bread, cabbage, cash, chink, chips, do-re-mi, dough, filthy lucre, dinero, coin, dibs, gelt, greenbacks, jack, kale, legal tender, lettuce, long green, loot, lucre, mazuma, moolah, mopus, needful, ooftish, pelf, rhino, rocks, scratch, shekels, smash, stuf, stumpy, sugar, swag, wampum, back-roll, capital, coinage, finances, funds, mammon, resources, riches, treasure, wealth, wherewithal, boodle, hay and money. Need some? Fill out an application at the Stoutonia.

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Bearskin Lodge, located next to the Boundary Water Canoe Area in Northeastern Minnesota, is seeking two full-time Housekeeper/Wait Staff personnel. Other duties may include front desk, phone answering and renting recreation equipment. Position available early to late summer. Housing available on resort grounds. Position is 45 hours per week with two days off each week.
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- 6 Bedrooms - 4 available from \$780/month
- 7 Bedrooms - 3 available from \$770/month

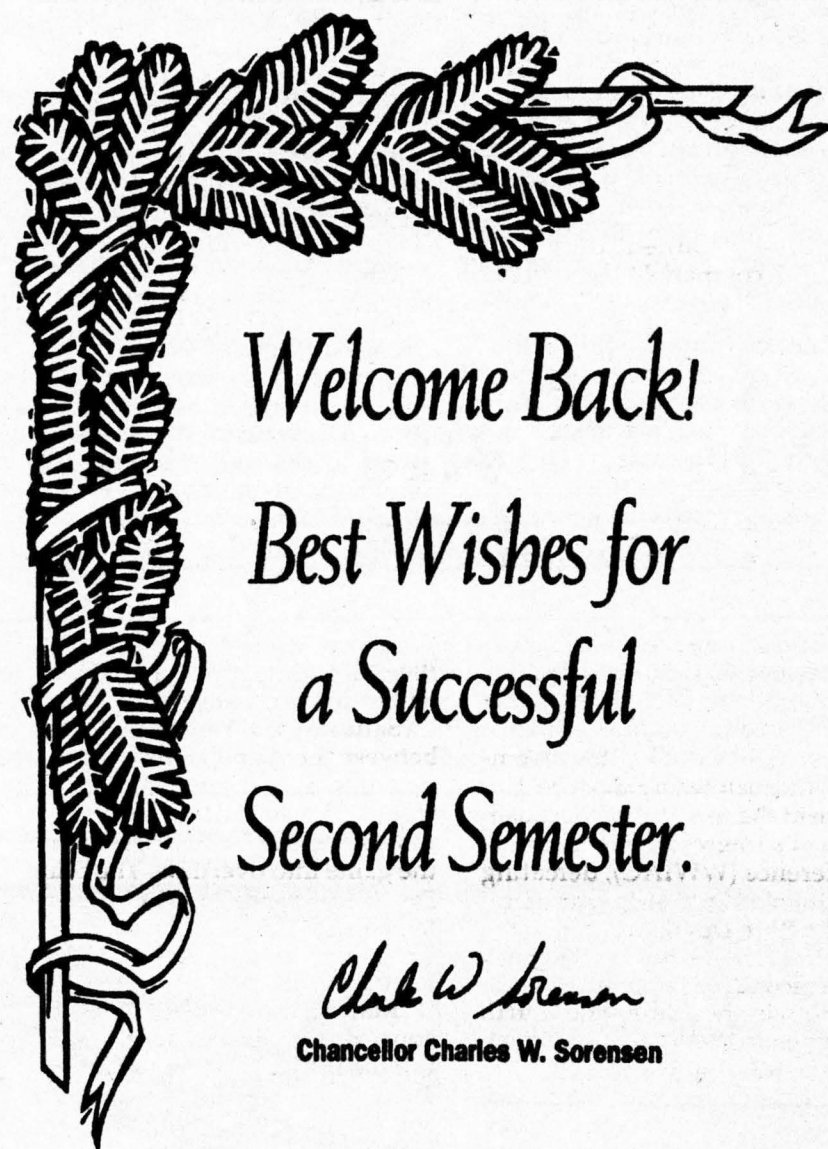
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STUDENT RENTALS START JUNE 1, 1997



Welcome Back!

Best Wishes for
a Successful
Second Semester.

Charles W. Sorensen

Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen

VALENTINES DAY FEBRUARY 14

Reserve your roses today at the
University Bookstore

- Rose \$3.50 + tax
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GET YOUR ORDER IN EARLY
TO AVOID THE RUSH.
ROSES AVAILABLE ON
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VIP

Very Important People University Dining Service

The Following employees are recognized for their
years of dedicated service

James Selz	22 years in January
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Arlo Frank	5 years in January
Marvin Whitman	14 years in February
Linda Potter	9 years in February
Marlene Canon	11 years in February

We appreciate you!

Wins hard to come by

By Wayne Koenig
Sports Editor

Saturday at Johnson Fieldhouse, the UW-Stout Men's Basketball Team surrendered an early 7-0 lead to WSUC (Wisconsin State University Conference) foe, UW-Platteville, and the Pioneers went on to hand the Blue Devils a 60-49 loss.

The Pioneers ran away with the game in the first half, mounting a 35-23 lead going into the half. The Blue Devils narrowed the gap to 9 points in the second half, but just couldn't recover from the deficit.

Stout's Ben Kuepers led the team with 15 points on the night, adding three blocks to the stat sheet.

The Pioneers not only won the game, but the battle in the trenches where they pulled down 34 rebounds, compared to Stout's 21.

Justin Peters was held to nine

points, the first time he has been held under 10 points in a game since his sophomore year, 44 games ago.

A week earlier, the UW-Oshkosh Titans hit from downtown six times in the first half, setting the stage for a blowout, as they went on to hand the Blue Devils another WSUC conference loss, winning the contest 80-58.

Oshkosh ran out to 44-21 lead going into the half, and the Blue Devils found themselves in another hole they just couldn't climb out of.

Justin Peters led the Blue Devils with 15 points, and Matt Wunderlich came off the bench to score 11.

On January 15, the Blue Devils battled at UW-River Falls, and came out on top, winning their second conference game of the season, 71-66.

Stout's guards took over late in the game to pull the Blue Devils

ahead and eventually on to victory. With 2:37 left in the game, down 64-61, Jeremy Leibfried hit from three-point land for the fourth time in the game to tie it up. That's when Stout's Justin Peters took the game into his own hands.

Peters went on to nail back-to-back jumpers, and Stout never looked back from there. Matt Logan and Brent McCurdy sealed the game on the free throw line, coming for three big points.

Peters finished the night with 22 points. Leibfried added 16, and Ben Kuepers had 14, while pulling down 11 rebounds.

The Blue Devils put out a great effort in the paint, snagging 41 rebounds to the Falcons' 18.

The Blue Devils will hit the hardwood again when they travel to UW-La Crosse to take on the Eagles Feb. 1 at 7 p.m.

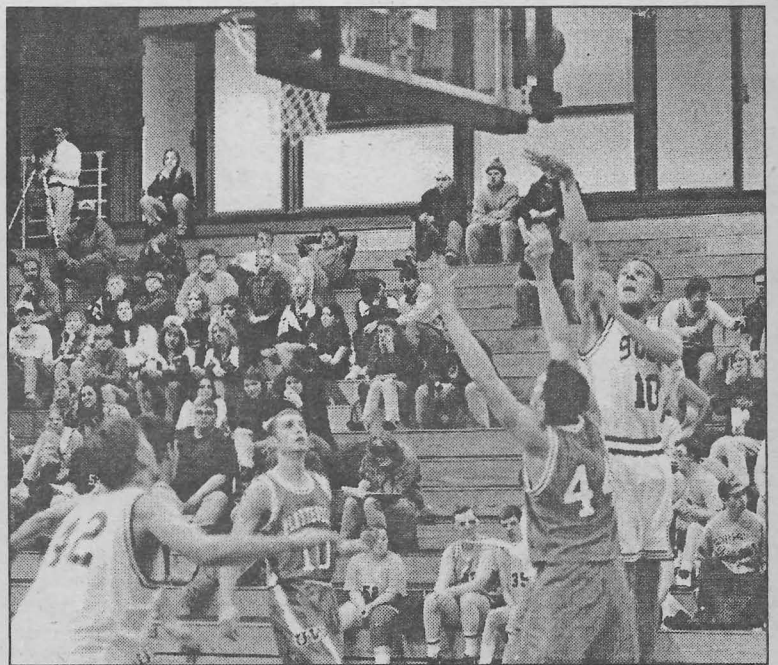


Photo by Kim Hintzman, Staff photographer

Tim Schulte fires from the baseline with a defender in his face in UW-Stout's loss to UW-Platteville Saturday.

Blue Devils share conference lead

By Wayne Koenig
Sports Editor

Last night the UW-Stout Women's Basketball Team joined UW-Eau Claire at the top of the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC), defeating the Blugolds 76 to 68 in overtime.

The Blue Devils went into the half down 28-34, but battled back in the second half, fighting for position to win the game. The fourth quarter ended with both teams knotted at 63-63.

In the 5 minute overtime period, the Blue Devils, played tough defense, holding the Blugolds to just five points in the period.

The Blue Devils pulled away in the final minutes with outstanding shooting from the floor. Amy Jamieson was on fire in the overtime period, scoring eight of her 18 points in the extra frame. The Blugolds couldn't stop Jamieson, as she hit key jump shots from the outside that put the Blue Devils in a first place tie with Eau Claire.

In the end, it was teamwork, tenacious defense from everyone on the floor, and good free throw shooting that took Stout to the top of the WWIAC.

This is the first time the Blue Devils have defeated the Blugolds since the 1993-94 season.

It was a must-win game for the

Blue Devils, and they did what they had to do to come out on top.

Saturday's WWIAC matchup between Stout and UW-Platteville was neck and neck up to the end of regulation, with the Blue Devils and Pioneers locked at 65-65, sending the game into overtime. The Blue Devils only needed one more quarter to put the Pioneers away, going on to win the game 80-73 at Platteville on Saturday.

Kim Hautala and Rachel Traynor spurred the overtime surge, sending the Blue Devils on to victory. Traynor was a perfect 4-4 from the charity stripe late in the game, and Hautala hit from the floor early in the overtime period for four big points. Amy Jamieson started off the period giving the Blue Devils a 66-65 lead with a free throw, then Hautala began to hit from the floor.

Shannon Berg followed Hautala first shot with her own two pointer, then hit her second shot to help Stout pull away with a 72-65 lead. The Pioneers were unable to mount a comeback, and never got within five points of the Blue Devils.

Jenny Kent led Stout with 17 points, while Hautala had 14 points and nine rebounds. Berg pitched in 11 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

In the first half of the game, Amy Jamieson became just the third Blue Devil to pass the 1000-point mark.

Generation X(XXI) Cheeseheads rejoice

Brett Favre made a gutsy prediction in October of 1996. He pulled a Joe Namath and predicted that he would win a Super Bowl. He and the Packers did just that last Sunday, bringing the Vince Lombardi Trophy back where it belongs, in Title Town U.S.A.

Most people that are my age do not remember the glory days of the Green Bay Packers when Vince Lombardi coached the green and gold to consecutive world championships. How can we? We weren't born yet. But "Packer Backers" that are in this age bracket are constantly reminded about the glory years through family discussions or old ESPN highlight film.

In the past, when most of us "Generation X Cheeseheads" got into a heated football discussion, we tended to always bring up the old glory days. We weren't there, and we really didn't have that much of an argument when we brought the "glory day gun" out into the battle of football conversation.

Well, that just changed last Sunday. Finally, Generation X Cheeseheads can say that their team is number one! This is the best the Packers have been during our lifetime. So, if you aren't a Packer fan and you fit into this age bracket, watch out! Most of

us Generation X Cheeseheads plan on being extra loud and extra proud until someone de-thrones America's Real Team!

The sight of Reggie White carrying that elusive silver trophy around that big circus tent on Sunday brought a tear to even the toughest Packer fan. Why were emotions so high? The title was being brought back to Title Town, the Packers were finally the best football team in the world after a 29-year drought, and we were happy for the Minister of Defense. He is the best defensive lineman in the history of football and he had never been to a championship game. At the twilight of his career he finally gets to wear a championship ring on his finger.

•Ed Neumann• columnist

This will be the last Packer article that I will write this year (all of you Viking fans can quit clapping now). When I sat down to and wrote out my biased opinions every other week my main goal was to inform non-Packer fans about the mentality of us cheeseheads and to entertain everyone that read my article. And I will admit that one of my motives was to get our rival fans a

little mad at my green and gold column. It must have worked because I received some hate mail. But, if you do write me a letter it would be nice if you would be brave enough to sign your name. I write my biased opinions every other week and no matter what the content I always put my name on top of my column. It must just be that I'm proud to be a Packer fan.

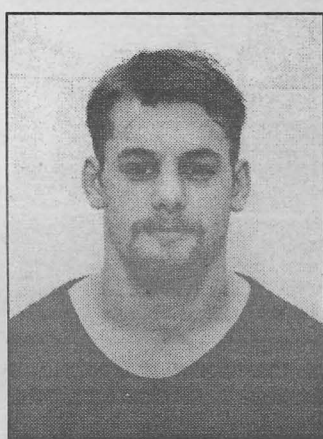
I would just like to thank all of the Viking, Bear and Cowboy fans for not burning a green cross in my yard. I hoped that everyone enjoyed my column and I thank you for reading it. Don't fret, I will be back next year with the bi-monthly biased cheesehead column.

Just one more thing. Did any new-found Packer fans sprain an ankle or bruise a shin? The reason I ask is because the bandwagon was moving awfully fast and you may have injured yourself when you jumped on! GO PACK GO! ALL THE WAY TO THE SUPER BOWL - AGAIN!

(All opinions expressed in this column are those of Ed Neumann, biased Packer fanatic. If you'd like to express your views to Ed, please direct mail to the Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center.)

Athlete of the Week

UW-Stout's Jeremy Krings, senior, wrestling in the 142-pound class, has been named the WSUC (Wisconsin State University Conference) Wrestling Athlete of the Week. Krings was perfect on the week, winning five matches in five dual meets. Krings wrestled up to 150 pounds, and won a pin against Carleton College on Jan. 23. Krings was also the only Stout wrestler to record a win over UW-Stevens Point at the WSUC Duals on Saturday, Jan. 25, at Stevens Point.



Submitted photo

Stout gymnasts soar in the Rockies

By Wayne Koenig
Sports Editor

After posting their highest score in years, the UW-Stout Gymnastics Team was forced back to earth when they placed fifth at the UW-Eau Claire Invitational on Saturday.

It was only five days before that the Blue Devils placed second in a triangular at the US Air Force Academy on Monday, January 20. The Blue Devils were unable to climb above the fifth spot at the Eau Claire invite. Stout finished with a score of 122.75, and none of the Blue Devils were able to place in the top six of any event.

A week and a half ago the Blue Devils put on an extremely impres-

sive performance, easily their best of the season, in Colorado Springs, Colo., when they finished second at US Air Force Academy. Stout had to compete with two NCAA Division I programs, the Air Force Academy and the US Naval Academy. The Blue Devils proved themselves to be worthy opponents for their Division I competitors, finishing second with a score of 130.35 points. Navy finished just behind in third at 129.75, and Air Force jumped into first at 149.275.

The entire team turned in outstanding performances, setting season highs on many of the exercises, and all of the Stout gymnasts set or matched career bests in one or more events.

Lori Skotterud led the way, improving her career-high all-around score from 27.35 to 31.20 at the triangular. Skotterud scored a 6.5 on the uneven bars, an 8.275 on the vault, a 7.55 on the balance beam, and an 8.775 on the floor exercise.

Shannon Hirsch also improved on her previous all-around score, going from a 31.15 to a score of 33.30.

Naomi Campbell joined her teammates, improving her personal high in the all-around from 31.65 to 33.45.

On Wednesday, Jan. 15 the Blue Devils earned their first win over Eau Claire since the 1993-94 season, defeating the Blugolds 122.90-199.25.

The Blue Devils will be at UW-Oshkosh on Sunday, Feb. 2, to take on the Titans.

Press Box

Compiled by Wayne Koenig from UW-Stout Sports Information

Track and Field

The UW-Stout Men's Track and Field Team collected eight first places at the UW-La Crosse Invitational Friday and finished second to a very deep La Crosse team.

Stout got firsts from Terry Anders, Craig Sandbulte, Jason Lehman, Matt Roeber, Mike Hallingstad and Nick Nielsen.

Anders hit a provisional qualifying time in the 55-meter dash, coming in at 6.49 seconds, to become the first Blue Devil to qualify this season to the NCAA Division III Indoor National Championships.

Katy Olsen placed second in the 3000-meter run (11:02.00) as the Stout Women's Track and Field Team placed fifth at the La Crosse Invitational Friday. The run was Olsen's first of the indoor season.

Kate Roedl and Katie Jacobson placed third in the 400-meter dash and 800-meter run, respectively.

Roedl recorded a time of 1:03.39 in the 400 and Jacobson clocked a 2:25.29 in the 800.

The Blue Devils will host the Burger King Invitational Friday,

Jan. 31 at 4:30 p.m., in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Hockey

The UW-Stout Hockey Team stayed with Northern Collegiate Hockey Conference (NCHA) leading St. Norbert College most of the way, but still came away with two conference losses, falling 5-3, Friday, and 8-6, Saturday.

In the opening game, the Knights jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first period, but Stout (5-14) answered back with goals by Brian Connor and Brian Cherchenko.

The Knights canceled those goals with two of their own in the third and Stout's leading scorer, Mark Corbett, finished up the scoring.

Kelly Elde recorded 36 saves.

In Saturday's contest, St. Norbert opened the scoring early in the first, but Charchenko answered back to knot the game at 1-1 late in the first.

The Knights took control briefly with a two-goal flurry, then Matt Priester tightened the score with an unassisted shorthanded goal. The Knights then assumed a 5-2 lead before Stout came roaring back on a three-goal tear.

Tom Schaffner, Connor and Greg

Foster each scored to tie the game at 5-5. Foster's goal was an unassisted, shorthanded goal.

St. Norbert scored a goal late in the second and another to open the third for the win.

Priester added his second goal of the night midway through the third, this time on the power play.

Corbett and Graham Lomen each had two assists in the game.

Terry Metro recorded 29 saves on goal.

Stout returns home this weekend to face St. Scholastica for a two-game stand at the Dunn County Ice Arena Friday and Saturday.

Wrestling

Five UW-Stout wrestlers recorded pins as the Blue Devils easily downed Carleton College, 39-6, Thursday at Carleton.

Chris Rowe got the pin party started, sticking Mark Albertson 55 seconds into the opening match.

Dan Zimmer, Jeremy Krings, Jason Pettitt and Ryan Moore recorded pins. Krings and Pettitt wrestled up a weight class, as did Josh Halverson, who redorded a 3-0 win.

Schroeder shines

By Wayne Koenig
Sports Editor

UW-Stout soccer player Andrea Schroeder was recently named to the All-Central Region second team. She was selected by the National Soccer Coaches Association (NSCA) and UMBRO.

In just the Blue Devil's second season, Schroeder, a midfielder, was Stout's second leading scorer. This

fall Schroeder scored her first goal, finishing the season with five goals and four assists, earning a spot on the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) first all-conference team.

Schroeder helped propell the Blue Devils to a 7-10-3 record on the season, and to the semifinals of the WWIAC Championship Tournament.



Photo by Jeff Wellenstien, Staff photographer

Andrea Schroeder, recently named to the All-Region second team, takes control of the ball in a game earlier this year.

Aerobics workshop coming to Stout

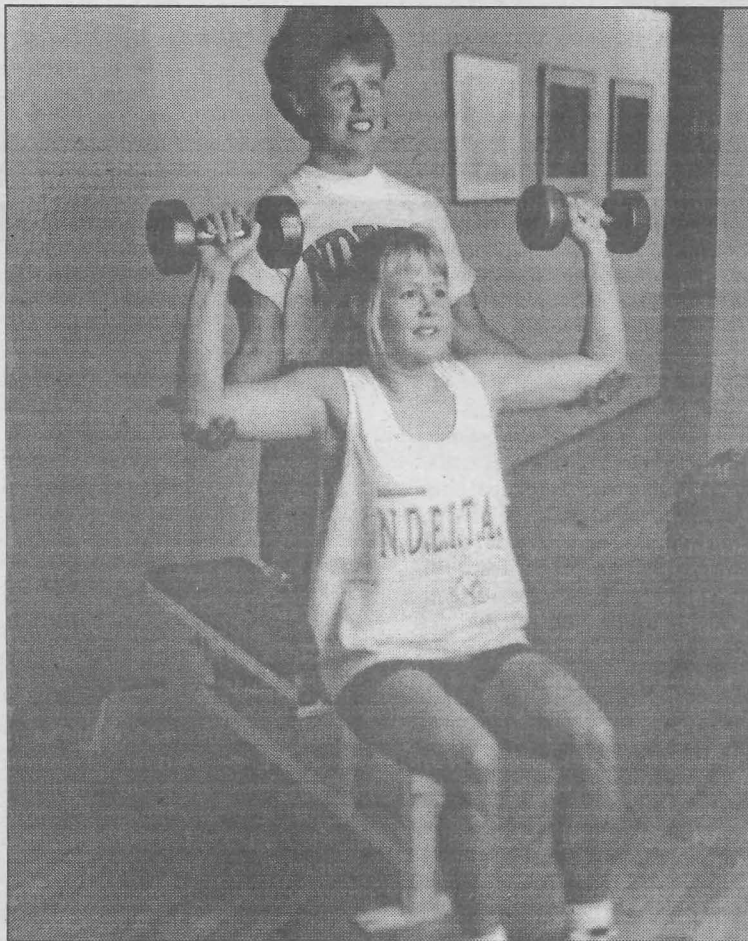
By Wayne Koenig
Sports Editor

UW-Stout and the National Dance and Exercise Instructor's Training Association (NDEITA), are co-sponsoring a workshop at Johnson Fieldhouse Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 22 and 23. The workshop will include a National Certification Exam and Certificate, an over 400-page Health Fitness Instructor Manual and Study Guide, and 14 hours of expert training.

There are prerequisites for the workshop. It is essential that participants have aerobic certification/fitness related experience, or background in exercise science. Participants will also need a current CPR certificate, or proof of one at a later date.

This two-day workshop will expose the current fitness professional to skills and knowledge required to work one-on-one with healthy adult clients who desire a fitness program designed specifically for their needs. The 100-question exam will reinforce the knowledge necessary to start a personal training career. Curriculum is based on ACSM standards. NDEITA offers experienced, caring and qualified certification trainers.

The workshop will begin Saturday at 8 a.m. and end at 5:30 p.m. The program will continue on Sunday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., with the exam scheduled for Sunday, taking place from 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone interested can call 1-800-237-6242 for a free informational brochure.



Submitted Photo

The NDEITA (National Dance and Exercise Instructor's Training Association) will have professional aerobic trainers on hand for the upcoming workshop.

University Recreation

Submitted by University Recreation

How about sticking to that New Year's resolution, getting in great shape for Spring Break, or just having fun?

Aerobics classes have started again for the semester and the timing couldn't be more perfect, right? We have the traditional aerobics and step aerobic classes along with aqua-aerobics for you water lovers. We've also added a Sweat Stretch class to relax those stressed muscles and increase your flexibility. Our new Funk/Jungle Specialty class is a fun way to get that energy out by incorporating funky dance moves along

with an upbeat jungle rhythm.

We know that college students have limited budgets, so that's why our prices have never been lower. Classes are \$2 each or you can buy 6, 12, or 24 punch cards for \$6, \$12, or \$22.

For anyone who is a little leery about joining the new aerobics classes, keep your eyes open for posters concerning our free extravaganza coming up on Feb. 24, at 7 p.m.

Now that you know a little about the new programs, check out the new schedule and get into aerobics.

Coming Events

Women's Basketball

The Blue Devils will host UW-LaCrosse Feb. 1 at 7 p.m.

Hockey

Stout will host St. Scholastica Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Track and Field

The Blue Devils will host the Burger King Classic Feb. 1 at 1 p.m.

Wrestling

The UW-Stout Wrestling Team will be at the UW-Eau Claire Invite at 9 a.m.

Meet Market

Hello and Happy Second Semester to all! This is Tate getting to write you yet another little note to tell you about our little bar. (Actually it's not so little, but that sounds more quaint.)

Once again we were shut out of the best of Menomonie! We couldn't be happier. To us what a paper says doesn't really matter. Anybody can stuff a box full of slips of paper and win a popularity contest. We like being the 'best kept secret' in town. You can't vote on that.

Wanna hear about the specials? We've got one every night and they're all great. Pitchers on Sunday, bottles and top shelf Monday, two-for-one on Tuesday. On Wednesday you can have most anything for a deal. Thursday is Billy's Beer Buffet for \$5.99. Friday is Top Shelf Stuff and import beers for \$1.75. Saturday is two-for-one yet again, then we start all over.

So come down and try the 'best kept secret' in town. (The second best kept secret is our 'new' liquor store which we affectionately refer to as 'Halvy's House of Booze.' It's open till Midnight ya know!)

Thanks again,
Billy, Tate, Halvy, Bart, Steph, Bull, Kim, Spicoli,
Dani and now featuring Amy too!

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All 18 pks. of Beer	<u>UNDER</u> \$10
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cook, trails coordinator, and in-camp
assistant are open at Bethel Hor-
izons, an ELCA Church camp near
Dodgeville, WI. The Director, Pas-
tor Duane Hanson, will be at the Stu-
dent Center on Thursday, Feb.13,
from 1p.m.-4p.m.

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pus February 4th.

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The Office of Continuing Education
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to create brochures for conferences,
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using Pagemaker, QuarkXPress and
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programs is required; experience in
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A flexible schedule can be fit around
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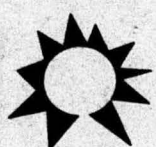
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STUDENT LIFE PLANNER

WEEKLY EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

Week of January 30 - February 5

ULEAD Team Building Strategies Jan. 30, 4:40-5:30pm,
Northwoods Rm., Call Mary McManus at x-2503 for
questions.

New Officer Training Jan.31, 1:00-3:15pm, Northwoods Rm.

Ministry Snowpic, food, volleyball, and games. Feb 4, 5-7pm,
the Ministry to UW-Stout (Big Blue house behind Subway).

ULEAD "Who did that?" Feb. 4, 8:05-8:55am, Oakwood Rm.
The contributions of African American leaders in society will be
explored over juice and muffins. Call Mary McManus at
x-2503 for questions.

For Women Only...Women's Health Feb. 5, 8:05-8:55 am,
Oakwood Rm. Dr. Janice Gehrke of the College of Arts and
Sciences will review some of the important issues facing
women today. Juice and muffins provided.

Eating Disorders Feb. 5, 4:40-5:30pm, Maplewood Rm.
Student Rachel Quast will facilitate discussion.

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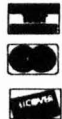
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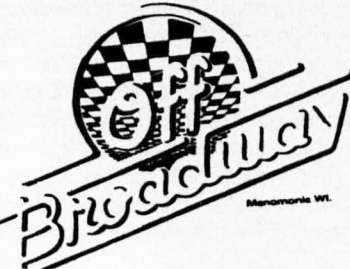
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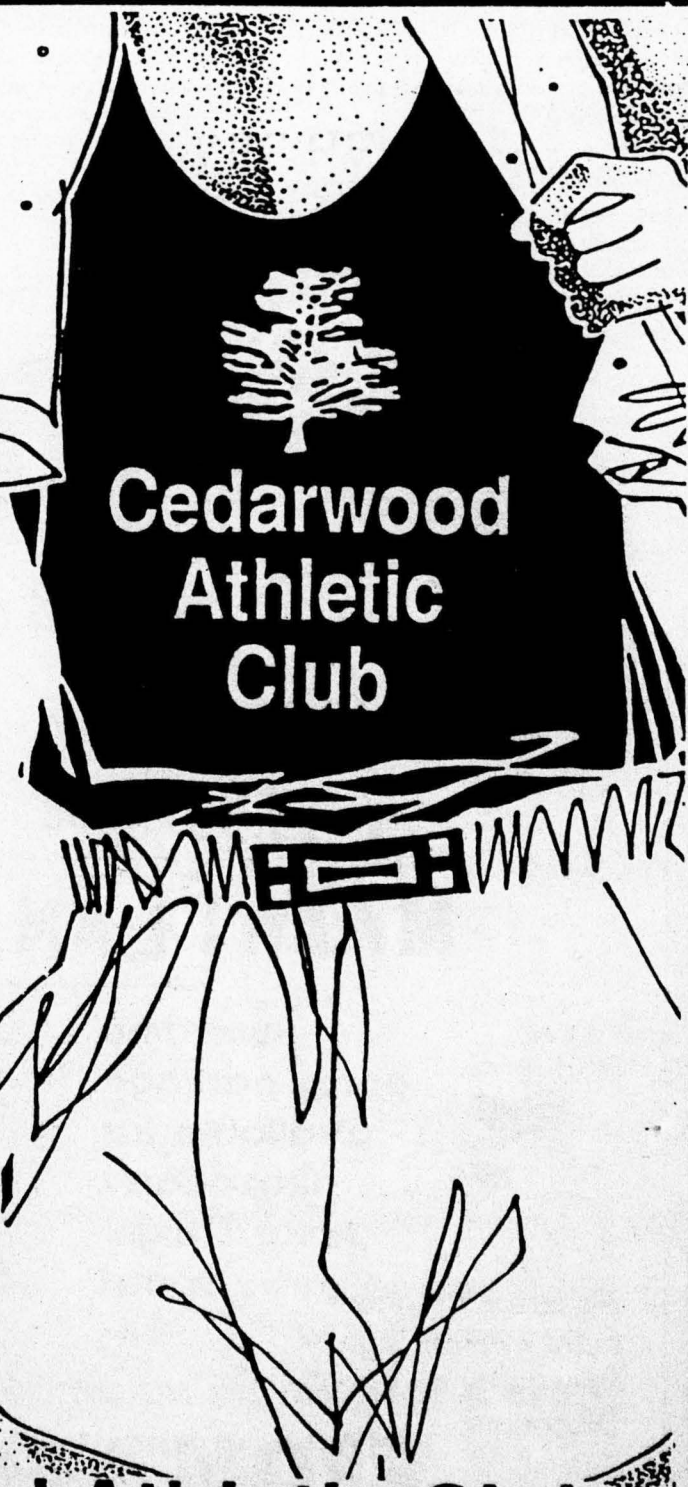
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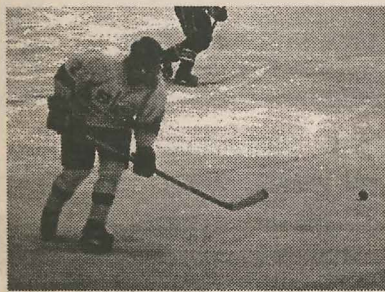
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SHAPE UP



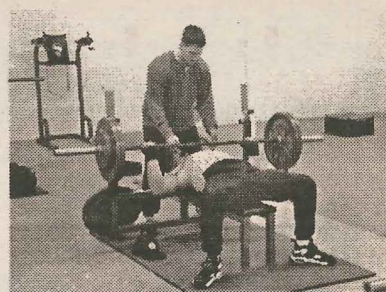
Cedarwood Athletic Club

2407 Stout Road Menomonie, WI 54751 235-6106



Hockey, pg. 10

Stoutonia



Weightlifters, pg. 5

Volume 87, Number 16

Thursday, February 6, 1997

Improving campus climate at UW-Stout

Submitted by the Stout Community News

On Jan. 14, faculty, academic staff and select staff from throughout the university participated in the University Retreat/Professional Development Day in Creating a Healthy Campus Climate.

Working together in small groups, faculty, academic staff and classified staff defined the most critical issues on campus and related each issue to characteristics of a healthy campus climate. The critical issues that emerged repeatedly were summarized by Judith A. Sturnick, facilitator, who prepared the Draft University Retreat Summary Report:

Trust. Need to focus on creating a climate of caring, recognition of individuals and accomplishments, safety, openness, and respect where all voices are heard.

Communication. Need to put a system in place which is accurate, timely, congruent, encourages discussion through all levels of the organization, and allows input on management decisions before those decisions are made.

Shared vision/planning. Need for a collective vision, which is owned by campus, created from widespread input and congruent with the mission. The planning process needs to be specific, with target plans, vertical planning, planning for growth, realistic parameters and clarified priorities.

Collaboration and shared governance. Need to create a nurturing environment, which is not competitive and turf-conscious, but helpful, open and cooperative. In

governance, there needs to be support for the democratic processes, with input invited before decisions are made. There is also a need for reorganization in order to create this kind of university structure was mentioned several times. the need for a flattened hierarchy and dispersed power across the organization.

*Need to focus on creating
a climate of caring,
recognition of individuals
and accomplishments,
safety, openness, and
respect where all
voices are heard.*

Sense of community. Need to develop ownership of community, need to develop an environment where people know, value, and respect each other, have professional regard and joy. Need diversity of all kinds, empowerment and recognition. Need to recognize and change the existence of a class system on campus, value all opinions and support diversity of opinion.

Budget. Continue to expand the open budget process. Make the budget and budget priorities under-

standable and tie the budget to the planning process and the vision. Resources need to be used wisely, technological priorities need to be coordinated and the fairness of the process needs to be enhanced.

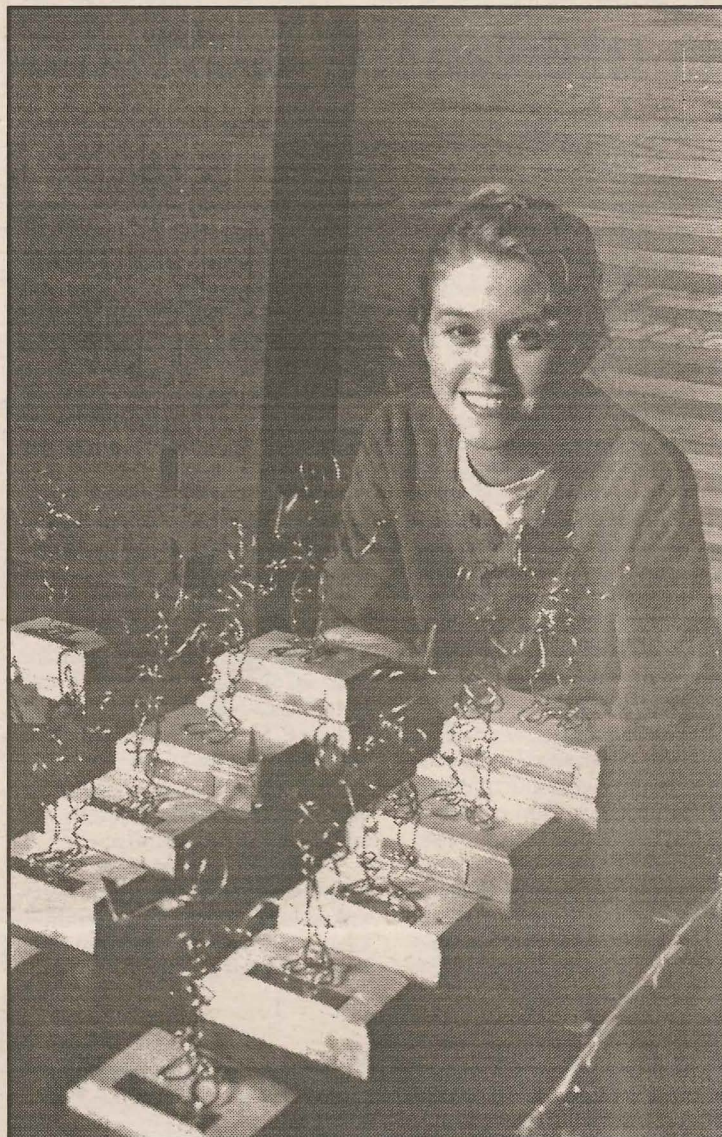
Students/academic mission. Need to return focus to students, the defining of and adhering to of academic missions. Teaching loads need to be more reasonable with the measure being quality, not quantity. The value of good teaching needs to be reinforced.

Change. Need to be proactive around change issues, not reactive. Change should be planned, including curricular and technological issues. People need to understand change so they can be open to it.

Also, the small groups of faculty, academic staff and select staff identified 23 action strategies the campus should take to deal with these issues. The small group facilitators and other interested parties gave further consideration to these strategies and asked that Chancellor Charles Sorensen pay special attention to administrative evaluations, workload, rapid change and communication.

Follow-up sessions to the Faculty and Staff Professional Development Day are now being conducted. So far, these sessions have included various councils, Sorensen, small group facilitators and the Retreat Planning Committee. The purpose of the follow-up sessions is to gain input on the top three issues that should be addressed this semester and action strategies for addressing the top priorities.

Copper wire originals



Submitted Photograph

Competitor Tami Weiss created and designed trophies for the January forensics tournament that are some of the only handmade forensics awards in the nation.

An unhealthy obsession

By Colleen Brennan

Senior staff writer

Feb. 3-9 is Eating Disorder Awareness Week. Are you familiar with anorexia nervosa or bulimia? They are eating disorders that cause people to starve, binge, obsess about food, and vomit because they think they are fat or have a fear of fat.

Untreated, the effects of these illnesses can be lifelong or fatal. An estimated 8 million people nationwide suffer from eating disorders, which breaks down to one in every 10 people. Among these, an estimated six percent of the serious cases will die. Men suffer from eating disorders as well as women, but the problems are more prevalent among young women. Most anorexics or bulimics start in their teens, but victims range in age from as young as five to as old as 70.

Although anorexia and bulimia can have a tremendous impact both physically and emotionally, they can be conquered.

Some symptoms include:

- abnormal weight loss
- refusal to eat, except tiny portions
- binge eating
- vomiting
- abuse of laxatives, diet pills, or diuretics
- denial of hunger
- excessive exercise
- distorted body image
- depression
- pre-occupation with food
- over sensitivity to cold
- hair loss and fear of gaining weight

Professional help is available throughout the country. Be sure to seek help from physicians and other health professionals who have been specifically trained to recognize and treat eating disorders. Recommended treatment may include things like regular physical monitoring, individual therapy, group therapy, support groups and outpatient therapy programs.

Eating Disorder Awareness Week is a national event. Various daily activities have been planned to educate about eating disorders, and for people to find support. Many of these activities have already taken place, but it's not too late to get in on the action. Friday is "Fearless Friday", a day to purposely avoid dieting to become a healthier person. Contrary to belief, dieting does

Please see Eating disorders on page 2

Art student creates forensics trophies

Tami Weiss makes tournament awards at Stout one of a kind

By Tanya Koslowski

Senior staff writer

The UW-Stout Forensics Team recently discovered the creative genius of art student Tami Weiss who created and designed fifty trophies for the forensics tournament on Dec. 6-7, 1996, hosted by Stout. Made of copper wire, each trophy depicts a person reading from a book.

The idea for the handmade trophies came about after Weiss had made a trophy for a prize at a dance contest. Those who saw the dancing couple made out of coat hangers were so impressed that they asked her to make the tournament awards. The design and production was spur of the moment, but Weiss said she enjoyed the freedom she was entrusted with.

Weiss also created 40 award certificates and illustrated the packets each team received. According to Stout forensics coach, Karin Falkofske, only one district in the

nation offers handmade trophies.

Weiss joined the forensics team at Stout in the fall of 1995 to compete in after-dinner (humorous) speaking and dramatic duo.

Weiss has already agreed to create trophies for next year's December tournament. She plans to prepare a new design. Currently she is working on the cover for next year's forensics brochure and a T-shirt for the team.

At their best tournament last semester, the forensics team came in second out of 16 schools. They earned firsts in informative speaking, dramatic interpretation, after-dinner speaking and poetry.

Forensics is a club open to all students who enjoy sharing ideas and interpretive skills or improving their speaking. Travel, food and lodging are provided for travel. There are no prerequisites to join, and up to four credits can be awarded for participation. Anyone interested in joining can sign up for an appointment at 112G Harvey Hall.

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Our online staff will provide you with a complete new edition

of the Stoutonia on a weekly basis ... online!

Weekend Forecast

Friday



High 26° Low 15°

Saturday



High 27° Low 15°

Sunday



High 35° Low 16°

Bressette lectures on metallic sulfide

By Colleen Brennan
Senior staff writer

Walt Bressette, a Lake Superior Chippewa from the Red Cliff Reservation, educated the UW-Stout campus on the harmful metallic sulfide in northern Wisconsin and Michigan. Bressette gave his lecture in the Great Hall on Wednesday, Jan. 29. Bressette is an activist, radio producer, consultant-trainer, lecturer, graphic designer and author.

As a consultant-trainer, Bressette provides ways for better multicultural understanding for numerous agencies and institutions. He came to Stout to educate people about the harmful Metallic Sulfide taking place in Northern Wisconsin and Michigan.

Bressette stated that EXXON is proposing to mine metallic sulfide at the headwaters of the Wolf River near Crandon, Wisconsin. This area has been designated by the state as an Outstanding Resource Water, the highest recognition possible. EXXON also proposes to dump over a million gallons of sulfuric acid waste water daily into the Wisconsin River. The existing Wisconsin laws and DNR rules don't protect taxpayers or land owners from pollution and cleanup costs.

Bressette also addressed the danger these mines pose to the environment. A bill called the Sulfide Mining Moratorium Bill would prohibit issuance of new mining permits in Wisconsin until the DNR can demonstrate that a sulfide mine in the United States or Canada has operated safely, and has been successfully closed for at least 10 years without polluting surface or ground waters in the area. He said the bill will be reintroduced when the legislature reconvenes.

He also urges everyone to contact their legislators to ask them to vote in favor of the Sulfide Mining Moratorium Bill. He stated that we have to stand together behind our legislators. If you wish to do so, call 1-800-362-9472. Also, for more information, or to get involved contact Spirit at 232-1503, GreenSense at 232-2562, or the Dunn County Mining Study Group at 235-5686.

Throughout his lecture, Bressette talked about diversity, but he also talked about community.

"This isn't only a problem for the Chippewa Indians, but one for everyone who wants future generations to live in a safe, healthy environment," Bressette said.

Eating disorders / Signs to look for, from page 1

not signify healthiness. A health educator will be present at the educational booth in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center to answer questions regarding eating disorders. Brochures on prevention, signs and symptoms, improving body image, "fat facts", places to go for help, and support information will also be available.

Saturday, in St. Paul, there will be a candle vigil for those who have lost their lives, or part of their lives, to an eating disorder. Rachel Quast is coordinating rides for this event. Every-

one is welcome participate. For more information, or if you have any questions contact Rachel at 235-6408.

Also, every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. there is an Eating Disorder Support Group in the Prairie Room of the Memorial Student Center. These disorders can have fatal effects if left untreated. If you, or someone you know is suffering from an eating disorder contact the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders. Don't delay, early detection is vital.

Winter Carnival



Photo by Kim Hintzman, staff photographer

On Saturday, Feb. 1, 1997, the annual Winter Carnival was held at Wiconda Park in Menomonie. The event included ice sculptures, log cutting races and sleigh rides.

Police Beat

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Stolen ID card

John Stahmer reported that sometime between the evening of Jan. 28, and the afternoon of Jan. 30, a person took his ID card without permission and used it to gain \$67.48 worth of goods at the Memorial Student Center on Jan. 30. John said he had a suspicion of who may have taken the ID, but was not willing to reveal the name to the reporting officer. John noticed that the ID was missing at noon on Jan. 30, but did not report it to the Food Service office until the morning of Jan. 31, when he realized there were unauthorized charges against his account.

Suspicious bag

On Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 12:55 p.m., an officer was dispatched to the Memorial Student Center for a duffel bag with no one around it. A staff member thought the circumstances surrounding the duffel bag were strange and wanted UW-Stout Security and Police Operations to check it out. Upon the arrival of the officer, the staff member advised the officer that the bag was gone. The

staff member did not witness the removal of the bag.

Stolen bike

Jeffrey Kuecken reported that sometime after he locked his bike to the bike rack by the entrance to Callahan Hall, during the first semester, a person removed the plastic covered chain lock and took the bike. He noticed the bike was gone on Jan. 30. It is a black Huffy men's ten-speed bike. It has a gray seat and handle grips. The bike is valued at \$100. At this time there are no known suspects or witnesses.

Stolen wallet

Luisa Fumagalli reported that her wallet was stolen while she was in class in the Home Economics building on Jan. 30. At 2 p.m., she took change out of her wallet to give to a fellow student. At 2:30 p.m., she noticed her purse open and the wallet gone. On Feb. 1, a member of the custodial staff found the wallet and turned it in. The staff member said that while he was emptying the trash can near the southeast entrance of

Jarvis Hall, he found the wallet in the trash. The wallet was then returned to Fumagalli.

Hit and run accident

Scott Hanrahan reported that he parked his vehicle, a Pontiac Grand Am, in Lot #4 on Feb. 1 at 4:30 p.m. When he came out to the vehicle on Feb. 2 at 6 p.m. he noticed it had been pushed into another vehicle causing a cracked rear bumper, cracked backup lens on the passenger side of the vehicle, and two cracked lenses on the rear driver's side of the vehicle. The driver side quarter panel also had a dent in it. Dave Madsen's vehicle also had damage to the passenger side rear quarter panel. It appeared that an unknown vehicle struck Hanrahan's vehicle, pushing it into the side of Madsen's vehicle, causing damage to both. No witnesses or suspects have been identified.

Citation totals

Between Jan. 26 and Feb. 2, there was one citation issued for underage consumption.

University Notes

Compiled by Phil Huff from submitted news releases

Six Flags interviews

Six Flags Great America is launching its annual recruitment efforts in search of more than 3,000 interns and seasonal employees looking for an employment experience that is "beyond fun". Six Flags management will be visiting area colleges in search of the best and brightest to join its seasonal team. They will be conducting interviews at UW-Stout on Thursday, Feb. 13 in the Oakwood Room of the Memorial Student Center from 7 to 9 p.m. They also will be interviewing on Thursday, March 20 in the Oakwood Room from 7 to 9 p.m.

Furlong Gallery show

The Furlong Gallery in Micheels Hall will begin the spring semester with the American Center for Design Annual 100 Show, a traveling exhibit. The show is running now through

Saturday, Feb. 8. Hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday through Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m.; and Saturday, noon to 3 p.m.

Mental health group

A support group for anyone suffering from depression, bipolar disorder, anxiety, or other mental illnesses will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 11. The support group provides an opportunity to learn, practice coping skills and give emotional support. The meeting will be held in the Badger Room of the Memorial Student Center from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. For more information, call Jeremy at 235-9628.

Fashion show

The Memorial Student Center and Leissa's Hair Studio will host a fashion show to benefit the Hospice

of Northwest Wisconsin Saturday, Feb. 15 at 11:30 a.m. in the Great Hall. A portion of each ticket sale will go to the Hospice program, which provides care for terminally ill patients and their families. Participating merchants include Oakwood Mall merchants and Younkers. A luncheon and merchant displays also are planned. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the UW-Stout Service Center or Leissa's Hair Studio.

A cappella group

Five men from the midwest form an a cappella group called Tonic Sol Fa, which will perform Tuesday, Feb. 18, in the Memorial Student Center. They do rock, jazz, rhythm and blues. "Energy is our trademark," Shaun Johnson, member of Tonic Sol Fa, said. The show will be in the Great Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free.



Tuesday's Specials!

"I'm going out for one"

32 oz.	Tap Beer
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32 oz.	Bar Rail Mixers
	\$2.75
32 oz.	"Triple" Drinks
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32 oz.	Morgan 'n Cokes
	\$4.75

Bottled Beer \$1.50

FREE POPCORN!

Editorial

Meter madness and the politics of parking at Stout

Parking at UW-Stout, where to start? Let's start with metered parking around campus. Many students have noticed that in the Fall of 1995 the class schedule changed from 50 minutes to 55 minutes. However, parking meter times did not correspond with this change. In fact, Stout parking meters have not changed in four years. The reason current meter times are inconvenient is because they are based on 25 cents per fifty minutes, 10 cents per twenty minutes, and 5 cents per ten minutes.

A clear resolution to these odd meter times would be to even them out based on a quarter hour schedule. 20 cents per hour, 10 cents per half hour, and 5 cents per quarter hour. With these new meter times a student could drop in one quarter, turn the style and not have to worry about there car being ticketed for 75 minutes. This gives plenty of time to arrive in class 5 minutes early and leave at the very end or slightly over the 55-minute period.

Hey, what about my 85 minute class? Just drop in another nickel for a total of 90 minutes. No more bolting out of class hoping that small gray Chevy S-10 with the yellow light on top didn't leave you an orange "happy" envelope jammed under your windshield wiper.

Another issue with metered parking here at Stout is that there is simply not enough. Parking Services Coordinator Keith McCarten explains that there are only 176 Stout meters, with an additional 50 which are owned by the city. A total of 226 meters in the general campus area is all Stout has room for, right? Not so, according to Keith McCarten.

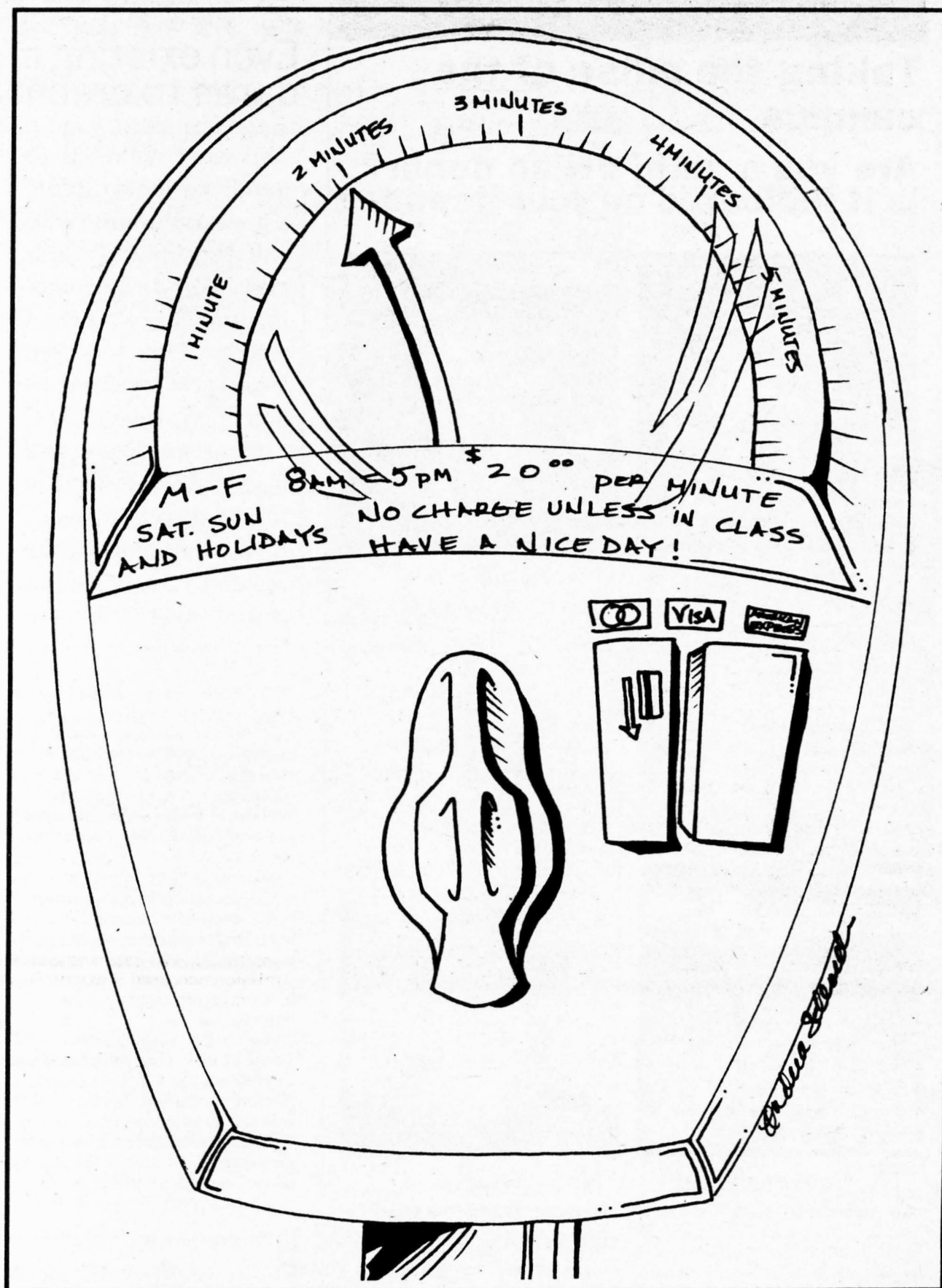
Parking services at Stout is auxiliary service. An auxiliary service is owned and operated solely upon the revenue which is generated by that department. Parking services in the past three years has bought seven different properties around the campus for expansion of parking lots. Where are these lots, and why aren't they being used?

The hold up on development and expansion of these lots is where they are located and what is around them. Most of these newly acquired property's are on the east side of campus. There are many residential homes and college housing on this side of the campus. Parking services has been able to acquire two lots with an unsold property between them. Until this property is bought by parking services it will remain undeveloped.

Nobody knows when this expansion of lots will happen. The factors affecting the decision are whether parking services has enough revenue to purchase these lots and if the landlord is willing to hand over his land.

In short, everything comes down to money. Parking services has three means of income: meter money, parking permits, and related parking fines. You get what you pay for.

So the next time you put change in that meter, or you are kicking your fender because you received another parking ticket, just think of what the money is for. Maybe I will be able to park without a hassle at Stout before I graduate (sure, if I was on the eight-year plan)!



Taking charge of your life: Your dream can begin now

We have all gone through times in our life when there is not too much going on, and we feel a little down. But, what does it mean when that feeling stays around for awhile? What is the cause of it? What can you do to take charge of your life?

We all have the power to change anything in our lives, through goal setting and positive thinking. How many times have your professors said to you this semester that you need to start setting goals, and you have said yeah, yeah whatever, I have a lot of time to do that. At this point in your life you should have short and long-term goals set. It's always wise to put those goals in writing and put them up where you can see them everyday. Put a time limit on the goals that you have set.

How many times in your life have you said, I really want to accomplish a goal, but I'm really not ready. Why don't you go ahead with the goal? We don't go ahead because we're afraid of failing. To be successful you have to look really bad before you can look really good. That statement is true, and the most

successful people in our society live by that rule.

•Eddie Mullins•
senior columnist

I'll give you a little example of a small dream I had and finally went ahead with, and accomplished it. For a few years I have wanted to have one of my freelance articles published. I was afraid that if I sent the article to a magazine publisher they would just send it back with a big red stamp on it saying, reject. Well, this past summer I finally did it, I sent in the article to a publisher and it came back with more red marks than black type ink. I finally completed the revisions and sent it back, and in June I had my very first article published, "The Parent vs. The Child" in a small self-help magazine in Colorado. You see, I faced my biggest fear head on, and look what happened.

Something else that happens when we put off our dreams is we let other people talk us out of them.

Don't let the people in your life do that, they have no idea what your feelings, desires and talents are, and for the most part they are jealous because they don't have the courage to work toward their own dreams. If there are people in your life who are always talking you out of moving ahead, it's time to clean house and get those people out of your life. Remember, you're in charge of your life and dreams.

A lot of people who do gain success are afraid to talk about it because they think that other people will think they have a big ego. Ego is when people talk about what they have and confidence is when people talk about what they have accomplished in their lives.

Two quotes that I really like are by one of my favorite authors, Dr. Barbra DeAngelis: "Confidence is something that ought to transcend what we know and what we do." "You have everything you need inside of you right now to live the life you dream of."

Now go out there and take charge of your life!

The Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 87, Number 16

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Advertising considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

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Students are entitled to 1 free copy, extras are \$.50

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

Are you a valid organ donor? Is it indicated on your license?



"Yes, it's the right thing to do, everyone deserves a second chance at life."

Autumn Williams
Sophomore
HDFS



"No, because my organs were abducted by aliens."

Brian Kalschevak
Junior
Hospitality and Tourism



"No, I never thought about doing it."

Angela Seibel
Senior
Hospitality and Tourism



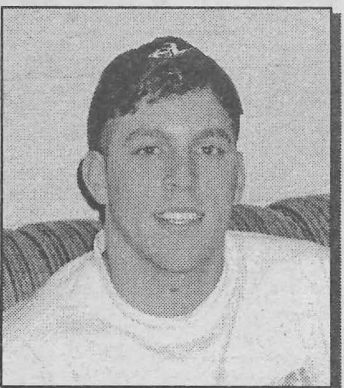
"No, it's not on my license, but I've told my parents."

Lesla Amy
Senior
Dietetics



"Yes, but they can only be used in Wisconsin because my organs are alcohol absorbant."

Chad Pike
Junior
Construction



"No, because my liver is already shot."

Chris Lejcher
Junior
Manufacturing Management

Campus Slant is compiled by Nancy Heinze. If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to:

Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
149 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Or E-mail them to: stoutonia@uwstout.edu

Life on the inside of an ten-by-eight cell

Even existing in prison conditions, one prisoner dares to dream about pursuing higher education

This week we'd like to introduce Tonie Cotton, a guest columnist who will write bi-weekly articles about his experiences in the Wisconsin prison system. Tonie has been incarcerated for nine years and upon release wants to pursue a college degree in journalism. Please feel free to direct any feedback to this column to the Stoutonia e-mail address at: stoutonia@uwstout.edu

grades, I completed my GED. Since then, I've demonstrated my ability by passing number of University of Wisconsin college credit correspondence courses.

However, I've been incarcerated for 11 years, all of my 20s and have missed more than a decade of life experiences. The few news reports I see tell me that this election year has once again focused on locking up more criminals, without regard for what to do with them when they are released. As a result, one of my most cherished personal goals is to prove to the critics that not all prisoners are inherently bad and can become productive members of society.

For several years, as a result of

•Tonie Cotton• guest columnist

Sometimes late at night, when everyone is asleep, and the moon is casting its surreal glow through my cell bars, I think about how my life used to be, how I ended up here and where I go from here. Who am I? Tonie Cotton, black male presently incarcerated in the Wisconsin system for 11 years for armed robbery and battery with two and a half years to go until release. I'll be 33 when I'm released. Time has been ample for me to set my goals to ensure I never return to places like this again. One of my goals is to complete a college degree in journalism.

Can I make it in your college? Any college? That is the question I ponder, knowing that no betting person would roll the dice on my making my point of a college degree. Credential wise and education wise, I believe I am prepared. Lacking only a semester of high school

many minor prison infractions, I've remained forgotten in segregation status. I live in a 10-by-eight foot cell, consisting of three brick walls, cell bars and a cell door. A steel bunk is attached to a wall and covered with a plastic mattress across from my steel desk and stool. This is my home and life except for recreation one hour a day, a trip to the showers and occasional visitors.

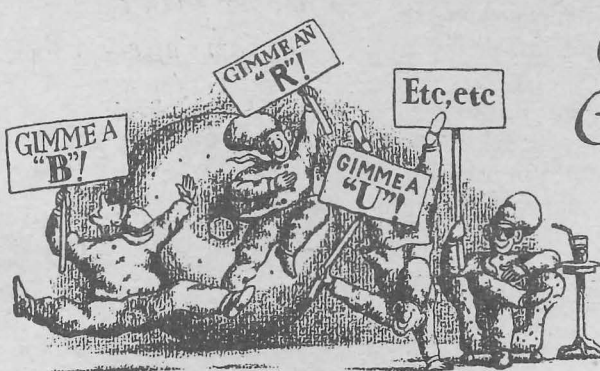
As a future journalist, I have had ample opportunity to think about the culture I am missing and my limited opportunity to experience it. I seldom have access to intellectual or vocational materials. Segregation prisoners have very restricted property limits. Property is a very important concept, for it means the total body of items we can have with us in a cell. I can't have newspapers, magazines or personal books. Writing materials are difficult to acquire

and tedious to use. Conversation between neighboring convicts is sometimes allowed but conducted in a manner that most readers would probably find very difficult to engage. Some neighbors are across a noisy corridor, the others are unseen, separated by a concrete wall. However, I recognize my world, the policies and conditions I live in are as foreign to most college students as yours are to me. I would like to convey the deprived conditions that I have learned to live in realistically with limited bitterness.

As a prospective journalism student, I write to capture my unique world as I expect to inscribe my future non-prison life. The distinct difference is that I must always be alert to my personal safety and the perceptions of other prisoners and guards about an inmate who writes and who wants a college education. Retaliation in prison is shrewd and often violent.

Can I adjust to the bustling campus environment, hundreds of people and the ability to move unencumbered in sunshine, rain and snow? Who will wake me in the morning to ensure I make it to class? How difficult will it be for me to adjust to fixing my meals, selecting my wardrobe, washing my clothes, paying my bills on time? I ask myself these and many other questions about college life and living on my own, knowing how much I have missed.

Also, I question whether I have the skills to become a journalist. I wonder a lot. Writing and exercise are probably the only useful things I accomplish during my hours of doing time inside my eight by twelve foot cell. Thus, writing my inmate observations for hopefully future classmates is a positive way of not letting the time do me.



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Muscle Mill packs more punch

Muscle Mill attracts a wide range of members with a new and improved health club in Menomonie

By Nicole Heckmann
Student Life Editor

A full 8,800 feet of gym space to trim your body, pump your muscles with adrenaline, and test your endurance. Think you could handle this? Chris Kopp, owner of the Muscle Mill, thinks so, and he is prepared to bring all of this and more to Menomonie with the recent opening of his new and improved fitness center.

Previously located on Stout Road, the new Muscle Mill on Main Street has undergone a face lift. What was once only 3,000 square feet of free-weights in 1995 is now a fully-equipped workout center. The new location has 10,000 pounds of free-weights for the bodybuilder, aerobics and boxing classes, cross-training, nautilus and cardiovascular equipment, and a personal trainer certified in weight-loss management who offers one-on-one training in both exercise and diet. They new location also has locker/shower rooms to put an end to that long and gratifying sweat.

Kopp believes now he can offer the Menomonie community what he had intended to in relocating and expanding, a workout center that offers enough variety of services as to attract a diverse clientele, one that is both young and old, expert and beginner,

male and female. He has designed his gym to accommodate the needs of this diverse clientele.

The new location has 10,000

pounds of free-weights

for the bodybuilder, aerobics

and boxing classes,

cross-training, nautilus and

cardiovascular equipment,

and a personal trainer

certified in weight-loss

management who offers

one-on-one training in both

exercise and diet.

The upper floor of the facility has a quieter, relaxed atmosphere, with nautilus and toning machines while

the lower floor has 6,200 feet of free-weights and cardiovascular machines for those "hard-core" fitness pros. He compares this to the former Muscle Mill that attracted mostly male bodybuilders (almost 80 percent of the clientele) and is pleased at the accomplishments he has attained, providing what he calls a fitness center "open to all different types of fitness". He caters to the large chunk of his customers who are UW-Stout students by offering student membership rates.

Continuing to diversify the services available to members, a wall in the facility has been recently torn down to incorporate an aerobics room and Kopp assures that he is "concentrating on making this the best aerobics program possible."

"We are only at the tip of the iceberg now," he said.

For those just starting down the road to better health and vitality, Kopp gives this advice: "Make sure you are in good physical health before you begin by having a physical. Get a certified trainer to start you on a program, one that has been involved for a long enough time to make a program that is both safe and effective."

The new Muscle Mill is ready to accommodate all, regardless of age or ability. And, it is never too late to salvage that New Year's resolution!

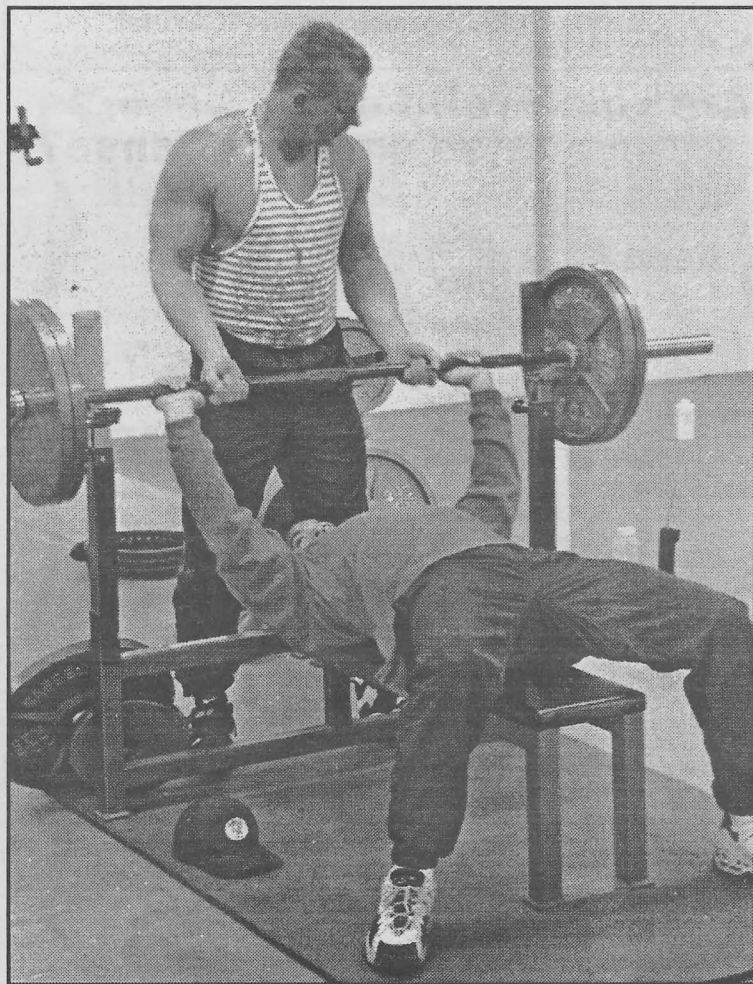


Photo by David Clark, staff photographer

Muscle Mill members in the lower level of the new health club now located on Main Street, downtown Menomonie.

Don't get swept under the rug by landlords

By Nicole Heckmann
Student Life Editor

Ask a student to conjure up an image of the typical student-leased home and most likely it would be similar to the house owned by Tom Hanks and Shelley Long in the movie "Money Pit". It includes a leaky roof (or one that could cave in), leaky pipes, bad or no heating, a fan for an air conditioner, floors with loose or squeaky boards, poor insulation and windows that suck out money, and all of these repairs are scheduled to be worked on "sometime in the near future" with a little luck.

All of these scenarios and more have been the experience of UW-Stout students, and with little options and money available the situation can prove to be an exhausting and overwhelming one.

Although it may appear as just another situation involving the powerful versus the powerless, it is all but that. Students have considerable powers, that is if they know how to use them. And, to insure that students are aware of these powers a myriad of people from around the University and the community have come together.

On Friday, Jan. 30, Jason Hammerberg student representative and Director of Landlord/Tenant City Affairs, brought these student housing issues to the table of the University/Community Relations Committee. Serving on this committee are University students, faculty, representatives from the community, business owners and the local police, all with an understanding that

actions taken in the community impact the campus as well. As a result of this meeting, lists compiling the top concerns of which renters need to be aware will be available at the Housing Fair held in the Ballrooms of the Student Center on Thursday, Feb. 13 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. This list is only the beginning of the services that will be available to students at the Housing Fair, for there will be reputable landlords in the area who offer quality housing, information on how to protect oneself in a group lease and how to deal with overcharges made by landlords. In addition, there will be information on some important steps a renter should take in order to insure legal rights, how to receive a new water-heater and water-saving shower heads free of charge, and for the first time, a representative from NSP will be there.

Hammerberg offers this advice to renters, "put everything in writing. Any complaints or concerns should be submitted and a copy kept by the renter, as is can be very helpful in court. Keep a journal of when you have asked for something or when something has gone wrong."

Bill Seidlecki, advisor to the student Senate and a member of the committee addressing housing issues advises, "It is much easier to deal with problems in housing before they happen than to deal with them afterwards. Be smart with your lease...some students sign leases with illegal clauses in them. They don't know these clauses are illegal, but Jason does or can contact someone who knows."

"It is much easier to deal with problems in housing before they happen than to deal with them afterwards. Be smart with your lease..."

Bill Seidlecki,
student senate advisor

It may seem like a simple and common-sense notion, but Hammerberg stresses that, most importantly, a renter must read their lease thoroughly and make inquiries to their landlord about the terms, as some situations cannot be helped if a renter's signature is already on the legally-binding lease. Sometimes it comes down to the fact that the renter has just not taken the time to familiarize themselves with the rules and conditions of their lease.

Yet, Hammerberg emphasizes that the unfortunate claims by renters he has received are not always the norm, for the

Menomonie area has many quality landlords concerned about the needs and rights of their renters. But, for those who do violate these rights, he and the campus attorney are available to represent all concerned renters. Hammerberg states that overall his goal as the Director of Landlord/Tenant City Affairs is to provide adequate housing to responsible student renters and eliminate student discrimination. Many thanks to the current Menomonie landlords who are helping us to achieve this goal."

So, rather than being resigned

Please see jump on page 7

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A "killer" assassination game

By John Van Toll
Staff reporter

On Monday, Feb. 3 at 8 a.m., 22 residents of North Hall began an event called "Assassination Game", where only one of them would get out "alive". Every player chooses a "target" at random to stalk and eliminate. The last player standing is awarded the first place award of \$25 cash, and a consolation prize is awarded to all participants. As of Tuesday afternoon, eight players had been eliminated.

A player is eliminated when the person's "stalker" hits him or her with a thrown marshmallow.

Anywhere on South Campus is considered in-bounds, except for classrooms and eating areas such as The Terrace Cafe, The Pawn, and Price Commons. North Hall itself is considered a safe zone with the exception of residents' rooms. A legal hit may be scored in any resident's room, even if the stalker is in the hallway and may hit any part of the player's body. When players are eliminated they give the name that they have to the player that neutralized them, and that person is the assassin's next target until there are only two players left standing, each with the other's name.

This is the second year the North Hall Social Special Committee has chosen to fund the "Assassination Game". The rules have been revised this year in an effort to reduce complications that have occurred in the past.

When sometime through the course of this week you see someone pelted with marshmallows or running so fast they couldn't possibly be on their way to a class, you'll know better than to assume that some evil professor has assigned another weird project. The Assassination Game is all about cash and glory, and there just isn't any room for second best.

Landlords/Become an aware renter,

from page 5

to the notion that, as a college student, poor housing conditions are inevitable or even acceptable, students must make themselves aware of all their rights as a legal renter. Here's a little quiz: Can a landlord enter a tenant apartment or house, and if so, under what

conditions? Being able to answer this question is essential in becoming the aware and protected renter. This and many other questions can be answered by attending the Housing Fair and/or by contacting Jason Hammerberg at 232-1450.

FYE presents Karges

By John Van Toll
Staff reporter

Thursday, Feb. 6, "Extraordinaire" Craig Karges is coming to the Great Hall. He is brought to you by For Your Entertainment (FYE).

Karges does not claim to possess supernatural powers, rather his intention is to "motivate his audience in an entertaining fashion" with his performance, which consists of illusions and psychic

happenings involving complete audience participation. In the past, Karges has made televised appearances on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" as well as "Larry King Live" on CNN. Admission is only \$1 with a canned good donation or \$2 without.

Karges also will be in The Terrace around 5 p.m. performing psychic tricks. Don't miss out on this exciting evening.

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Horoscopes

By Sun Ann Stars

Staff reporter

Aries (March 21-April 19)

There are a hundred things you want to do, but you seldom accomplish any of them. Try focusing your energy on one thing at a time.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

You hate it when people try to change you or your way of doing things. Although it is good that you are confident in yourself, listen to what they have to say.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

That person you have been infatuated with is now beginning to really get on your nerves. When did the person get so clingy? Get yourself off the hook and break up with the person before the 14th.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Use your great diplomatic skills this week to help smooth over conflict between friends. Not only will they appreciate it, but it will give you some peace and

quiet for a change.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Feel like life can not get any worse? Well, it can, but don't worry, if you can make it through this week things will start getting a lot better.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

This definitely has been a hectic week for you! Congratulate yourself on a week well done by taking some time to enjoy yourself.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Friends are very important to you, and lately you have been having some problems getting through to a close friend who might be on his or her way to making a big mistake. Keep trying different approaches.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

You never feel anything half way. Known for your intense feelings and opinions you have a hard time not speaking your mind. This is a good thing, but learn when to hold your tongue.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You love to speculate on what the future will bring, but you have a tendency to lose sight of short-term goals. Try to focus a little better on the present and the future will work itself out.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Rarely are you content with yourself and you are always searching for ways of self improvement. Try to be a little more accepting of yourself.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You hate it when people think they are better than you. As far as you are concerned everyone is an equal. Try to explain this to them, but realize you can't change everybody.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

You want more than anything to do the right thing, but often lack the willpower needed to accomplish the task. Try not to be so influenced by others and it might help you stay on track better.

to the Extreme

Dear Extreme,

Help me! I'm completely addicted to the Internet. I surf, on the average, six hours a day, more on the weekends, and my grades are suffering. I have no social life and not many friends. I gotta' stop, but how?
-Web Crawler

Dear Crawler,

Well, you made the first big step by admitting you have a problem. The next thing you have to do is cut down your hours drastically. If you're just surfing for fun, allow yourself sufficient time for studying, eating and sleeping. If you're surfing for information or research for a project or paper, than a few more hours might not be so bad. By surfing less, you will make more friends and spend even less time on the Net. P.S. Have you checked out the Stoutonia On-line? (www.stoutonia.uw-stout.edu)

Dear Extreme,

I have a major problem with losing things. This morning, I lost my keys five minutes after I found them! I haven't always been like this, it just recently happened. I believe I might lose my head if it weren't attached to the rest of my body!
-Lost in Menomonie

Dear Lost,

Losing things can be very frustrating and time-consuming, especially in the morning. With something like your keys, put them on a hook near the door, so they are the last things you grab on your way out. Get into the habit of putting them there every day, and you'll never lose them again!

Hey! If you are having love troubles, money problems or your roommate bites his toenails, write "to the Extreme" for semi-professional advice.

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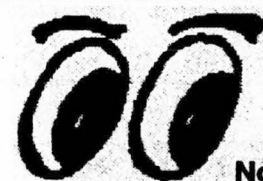
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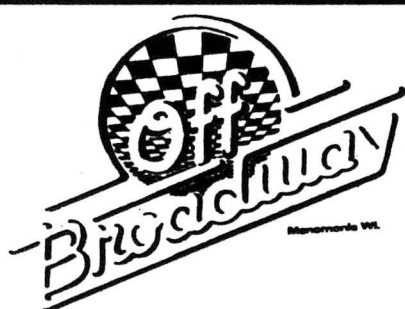
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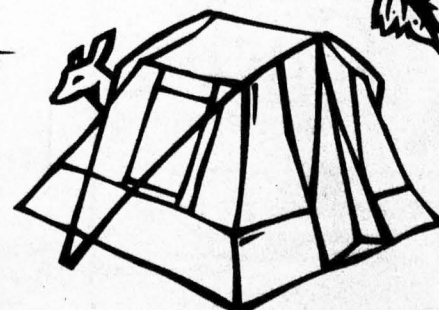
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STOUT
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
University Recreation



Jamieson key to Stout's success

Submitted by Anne Steiner
UW-Stout Sports Information

When looking back at the UW-Stout Women's Basketball Team's success over the past few years it's clear Amy Jamieson has made a large contribution. The senior from Dayton, Minn., has been the team's top scorer and the heart of the Blue Devils' defense since 1995.

"Amy has made one of the biggest impacts as any player in the last 10 years," Head Coach Mark Thomas said.

"When I recruited her, I saw that she had the potential to have a huge impact on our program, but that potential had to be developed. That's a tribute to her since she had the desire to take her skills and abilities and give it the best she had."

Thomas said he had not originally recruited Jamieson.

"I was at a tournament in Rochester (Minn.) and had a game early and a game late," Thomas said. "Her team (Anoka High School) played between those games, so I just thought I would watch. I saw her and knew she could fit into our program. I started taking some notes, then went to see her play again."

Jamieson, a shooting guard, led Stout to a 17-9 overall record (9-7 in WWIAC) last season and helped the team earn a berth in the NCAA Division III Playoffs for the third time in the past four years.

Thomas said that Jamieson's ability to make adjustments on the fly and her lateral quickness are what make her a great player.

"She had the ability to adjust and make the most of an opportunity," Thomas explained. "If things aren't going well, Amy doesn't hang it up. She has a willingness to make the situation better."

Jamieson considers her defense and quickness to be the best parts of her game. She was a first team all-conference pick last year and was in the run for the player of the year. She was also an all-conference defensive player selection.

"I really like stealing the ball and trapping, just playing defense, anticipating on the run," Jamieson said. "It's kind of a spur of the moment thing and you have to work it out as you go."

Although an injury slowed her down somewhat last year, Jamieson is still excited about what's in store for her and the rest of the 1996-97 Blue Devils.

"She had the ability to adjust and make the most of an opportunity. If things aren't going well, Amy doesn't hang it up. She has a willingness to make the situation better."

Mark Thomas,
Women's Basketball Head Coach

"We started out strong and then went through a hard schedule over Christmas, where we had to play some really good teams," she said. "But, I still think we have a shot at winning conference. We just need to step up during big games and be consistent."

Jamieson said this has been a tough year for her personally because of the knee injury, which she incurred just before Winter Break. The injury, which may either be a stress fracture or a bruised bone in the knee, has kept Jamieson on the bench more than she would care to be as of late.

"We've been cutting back on my playing time to make sure I can keep playing," Jamieson said. "We need to rest it as much as we can, so I can play the whole year. It's kind of frustrating me when I think about what I could be doing."

Despite being banged up, Jamieson has still been a big contributor, leading the team in scoring and steals.

Her steals per game have consistently put her in the top 20 in the country. She leads the conference in

steals, 4.5 per game, and is fifth in scoring.

At UW-Platteville Saturday, Jan. 25, Jamieson became the third Stout women's player to reach the 1,000 career points milestone, hitting the millennium mark in the first half of the Blue Devils' 80-73 overtime win over the Pioneers. Only Julie Maki (1620 pts) and Cindy Hovet (1231) have more points.

As hard as it may be to believe, basketball hasn't always been the Stout senior's best sport. In high school, Jamieson was a three-sport athlete in tennis, basketball and softball.

"I concentrated on tennis more then. I'd played that the longest, and I knew the people really well," she said. "But once I got to college, I really started focusing on basketball."

Jamieson has continued to play tennis, though, and is currently the number one singles and doubles player on Stout's team, earning all-conference honors twice.

Looking back on her career, Jamieson said just getting a chance to play a college sport and making so many friends has been the best part about playing basketball for Stout.

"I've spent four years with the other five seniors. We've lived our lives together. I've made some of my closest friends by playing," Jamieson said. "We have a really close team and I think everyone realizes how lucky they are to play college athletics. We don't take it for granted."

"You can learn about yourself when you have to put everything you have into something. I've changed so much because of this."

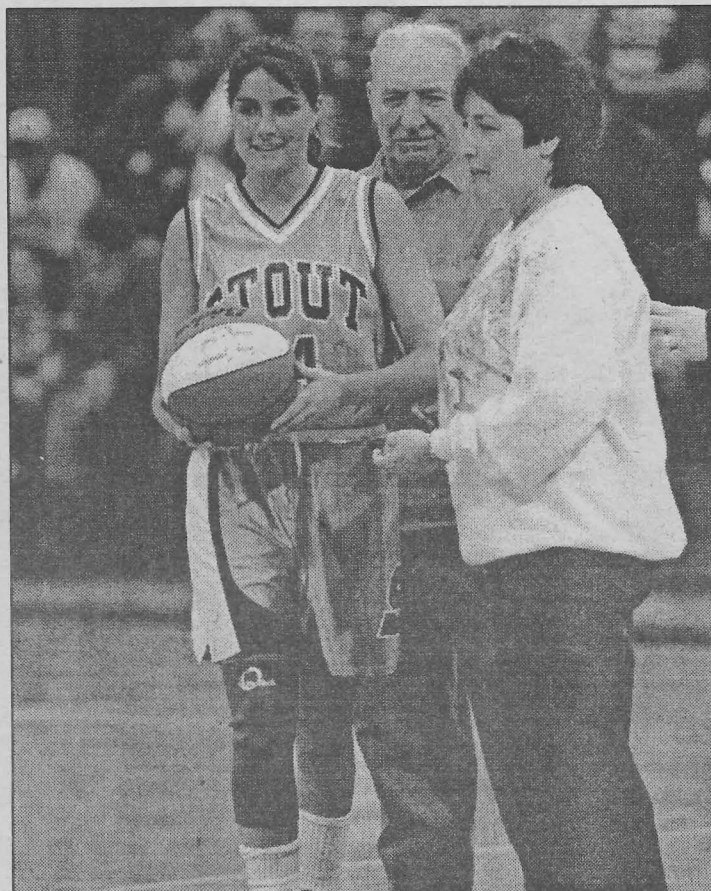


Photo by Kim Hintzman, Staff photographer

Amy Jamieson receives a commemorative ball at halftime, Jan. 22, for becoming only the third woman in UW-Stout history to score 1000 points in her career. The ball is autographed with the date and opponent she scored her 1000th point against. She is joined at midcourt by her mother Pat Jamieson, and her grandfather Alvin Welter.

Blue Devils recognized

By Wayne Koenig
Sports Editor

Blue Devils' Graham Lomen and Brad Markwell have been recognized by the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) for their outstanding performances in games last week.

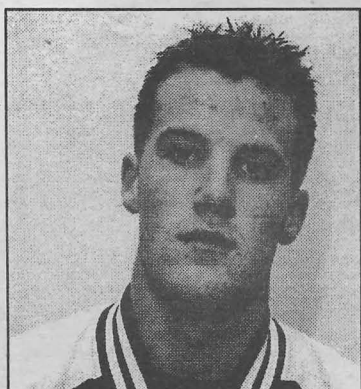
Brad Markwell was named the WSUC Men's Basketball Athlete of the Week. Markwell played a key role in UW-Stout's come-back win against WSUC opponent UW-Eau Claire last week Wednesday. Scoring 20 of his 24 points in the first half, Markwell sparked a 36-9 run for the Blue Devils, helping his team erase an early 10-0 deficit. The Blue Devils went in at halftime with a 36-19 lead, eventually winning the con-

test 75-60. Markwell hit 11-15 from the field, snagged five rebounds, three steals and had two assists. Markwell also had a game high 18 points in Stout's 77-56 loss to UW-La Crosse Saturday.

Lomen recorded Stout's first hat trick of the season Friday night in Stout's 7-4 win over St. Scholastica. Lomen also scored two goals in Saturday's 7-1 win over the Saints, helping the Blue Devils complete an important sweep over the conference opponent, whom prior to the weekend led Stout by a point in the standings. After the two victories at the Dunn County Ice Arena, the Blue Devils are now in a prime position to make the National Collegiate Hockey Association (NCHA) playoffs.



Submitted photo
Graham Lomen



Submitted photo
Brad Markwell

Press Box

Compiled by Wayne Koenig from UW-Stout Sports Information

Men's Basketball

UW-La Crosse shot out to an early 13-0 lead and went on to a 77-56 Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) win over UW-Stout Saturday, Feb. 1 at Mitchell Hall.

The Blue Devils called a timeout at five minutes into the game, and within a minute, Justin Peters hit a 3-pointer to move the score to 3-13.

The Eagles ran the score to 50-25 at half-time. The closest Stout would get was 18 points with five minutes remaining in the game.

Brad Markwell was the only Blue Devil in double figures, scoring 18 points.

Last Wednesday, the Blue Devils found themselves in the same position, down 10-0, at Zorn Arena, where they took on UW-Eau Claire in a WSUC match-up.

Spurred by Markwell's 20 first half points, Stout overcame the deficit, going on a 36-9 run to end the first half with a 39-19 lead.

Markwell finished with a game-high 24 points, and the Blue Devils defeated the Blue-golds 75-60.

Peters had 19 points, and Jeremy Leibfried had 13.

Stout will travel to Stevens Point for a 7 p.m. contest on Saturday, Feb. 8.

Women's Basketball

The UW-Stout Women's Basketball Team overcame an ugly second half on their way to holding off UW-La Crosse, 78-67,

Saturday, Feb. 1, in a Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) game at Johnson Fieldhouse.

The Blue Devils sent the Eagles to the line 20 times in the second stanza, as La Crosse overcame a 46-34 half-time deficit by canning 16 shots, pulling within three points, 67-64, with four minutes remaining.

It was from then on that the Blue Devils kept the Eagles at bay with Stout scoring their final 11 points from the free throw line. La Crosse could manage only three free throws in the same span.

Amy Jamieson had a game-high 24 points, Jenny Kent finished with 16, and Kim Hautala had 11.

The Blue Devils will host UW-Stevens Point on Saturday, Feb. 8 at 3 p.m.

Gymnastics

Maren Sand continued to come back from an early season knee injury to post respectable scores, but it wasn't enough as the UW-Stout Gymnastics Team dropped a Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) meet to UW-Oshkosh, 134.95-123.25, Sunday, Feb. 2.

Sand scored a team-best 8.45 on the floor exercise and was second on the team in the balance beam with 8.20.

Naomi Northrup matched her second highest all-around score of the season with a 31.30. She scored an 8.10 on the vault, a 6.70 on the uneven bars, a team-high 8.40 on the beam and an 8.10 on the floor.

Stout will return to action Saturday, Feb. 8 when they participate in the Gershon Invitational at UW-La Crosse.

Wrestling

Jeremy Krings and Chris Rowe each won individual titles at the Eau Claire Invitational Saturday as the UW-Stout Wrestling Team finished second.

Krings was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler and defeated Harold Hellen of UW-Platteville, 11-2, in the championship match.

Rowe's championship match was closer, a 5-3 win over Armondo Calderon of Harper Junior College.

Jason Pettitt and Ben Podoll each won in the consolation finals.

Five St. Thomas forfeits were more than enough to give Stout a 39-11 non-conference wrestling win Tuesday at Johnson Fieldhouse.

Stout received forfeits at 118, 158, 167, 177, and 275.

Stout's Krings earned a pin over John Kosloske in 1:30. Andy Guden defeated Pete Pfeilsticker, 11-4.

The Blue Devils' Pettitt lost in overtime, 10-8, to Jason Sandkamp, while Craig Dorn was upended, 21-4 by 1996 NCAA Division III runner-up Joel O'Brien.

Stout will compete in a double dual Saturday, Feb. 8 at UW-Eau Claire with the Bluegolds and Itasca College. The Blue Devils will conclude their final season Feb. 22 when they compete at the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) Championships at UW-River Falls.

Blue Devils aim for playoff berth



Photo by Kim Hintzman, Staff photographer

Stout goalie Kelly Elde guards the net like a brick wall in Stout's 7-4 win over St. Scholastica Friday night at the Dunn County Ice Arena.

By Wayne Koenig
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Hockey Team has its eyes set on their first trip to the National Collegiate Hockey Association (NCHA) playoffs since becoming a varsity team this season. The Blue Devils currently occupy the sixth and final NCHA playoff spot.

Stout won two big games this past weekend against St. Scholastica, putting themselves in position for a playoff berth. The Blue Devils won Friday night 7-4, then went on to sweep the Saints on Saturday by the score of 7-1.

Prior to the weekend series, Stout trailed the Saints by a point in the conference standings, but after the sweep the Blue Devils found themselves three points ahead of St. Scholastica.

In Friday night's victory, Graham Lomen recorded the team's first hat trick of the hockey season. Lomen had two of his goals in the first period, then added his third in the second period.

Thirteen Blue Devils got into the scoring act, including goalie Kelly Elde.

Stout's leading scorer, Mark Corbett, chipped in two goals in the second period as well. Brian Connor and Brian Charchenko also added a goal each.

Saturday night at the Dunn County Ice Arena, the Blue Devils kept up the pace they had set the night before, with another hat trick, this time from R.J. Schriefer, the first of his career.

Lomen was still on fire on Sat-

urday, getting the "puck" moving for the Blue Devils, scoring Stout's first goal in the opening period.

Schriefer followed Lomen's lead with one of his three goals minutes later, scoring his next goal at the end of the second period and his third on a power play in the beginning of the final period.

Charchenko also had a goal in the second period.

Lomen finished with two goals, while Kevin Morrissey had four assists, and Connor and Kelly Selix each had two assists.

Coming Events

Women's Basketball

The Blue Devils will host UW-Stevens Point Saturday, Feb. 8, at 3 p.m.

Hockey

Stout will host Lake Forest Feb. 7 and 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Dunn County Ice Arena.

Men's Basketball

The Blue Devils will travel to UW-Stevens Point for a 7 p.m. contest on Friday, Feb. 8.

Gymnastics

Stout will travel to UW-La Crosse for a 1 p.m. meet.

Correction

Last week's headline for the National Dance and Exercise Instructor's Training Association (NDIETA) article should have read, "Personal Training workshop" instead of, "Aerobics Workshop." Professional personal trainers will be at the workshop.

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(That way they can't say you
didn't think of them on
Valentine's Day.)

Women's Track and Field

Date	Meet	Time
Sat., Feb. 8	at Eastbay Invitational	11 a.m.
Sat., Feb. 15	Warren Bowlus Invitational	11 a.m.
Sat., Feb. 22	at Stevens Point Invitational	11 a.m.
Feb. 28 - Mar. 1	at WWIAC Champ. at UW-Eau Claire	4 p.m./10 a.m.
Mar. 7-8	at NCAA Division III Championships, Oshkosh, Wis.	TBA

Men's Track and Field

Date	Meet	Time
Sat., Feb. 8	at Eastbay Invitational	10 a.m.
Sat., Feb. 15	Warren Bowlus Invitational	1 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 22	at Stevens Point Invitational	11 a.m.
Feb. 28 - Mar. 1	at WSUC Champ. at Menomonie, Wis.	3:30 p.m./11 a.m.
Mar. 7-8at	NCAA Division III Championships, Oshkosh, Wis.	TBA

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Help Wanted

SUMMER CAMP STAFF OPENINGS: Positions for male and female counselors, first aid person, life-guard, retreat center coordinator, cook, trails coordinator, and in-camp assistant are open at Bethel Horizons, an ELCA Church camp near Dodgeville, Wis. The Director, Pastor Duane Hanson, will be at the Student Center on Thursday, Feb. 13, from 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS WISCONSIN LIONS CLUB LIFE GUARDS and COUNSELORS. INSTRUCTORS for Swimming, Boating, Tripping, Ropes Course, Nature. **MAINTENANCE and KITCHEN** positions **NURSES, and DIETICIAN.** Earn over \$1,700 and an enjoyable career related experience. **WISCONSIN LIONS CAMP, 3834 County Rd. A, Rosholt, WI 54473 (715) 677-4761.** On campus interviews Feb. 4.

Camp staff positions available! Easter Seals Camp Wawbeek/Respite + Recreation have summer positions available. Great experience working with a variety of people with disabilities. Contact Derrick or Chris at 608-277-8288. We will be on campus Feb. 4.

The Office of Continuing Education has immediate openings for students to create brochures for conferences, workshops and outreach courses using Pagemaker, QuarkX-Press and Photoshop. Experience with these programs is required; experience in brochure design and layout is desired. A flexible schedule can be fit around your classes. To apply, contact Christopher Smith, 140 Voc Rehab Bldg, 232-2488.

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A two percent fee has been added to each Stout student's tuition to fund the **Student Technology Tuition Fee.** This fee totals \$260,000 each and every year.

The Student Technology Tuition Fee is intended to enhance student access to information and technology resources available both at UW-Stout, as well as those resources available through information networks.

The Tech Fee Advisory Committee needs your suggestions as to how the Fee should be spent. Pick up a proposal form at the SOC desk, Micheels Hall computer lab, Library Learning Center, or Administration Building Room 25. Proposals are due by March 7. You may also contact the Committee chair, Gordon Jones, at x-2130 or x-2277, or by e-mail at jones@uwstout.edu with suggestions or comments.

STUDENT MEMBERSHIP

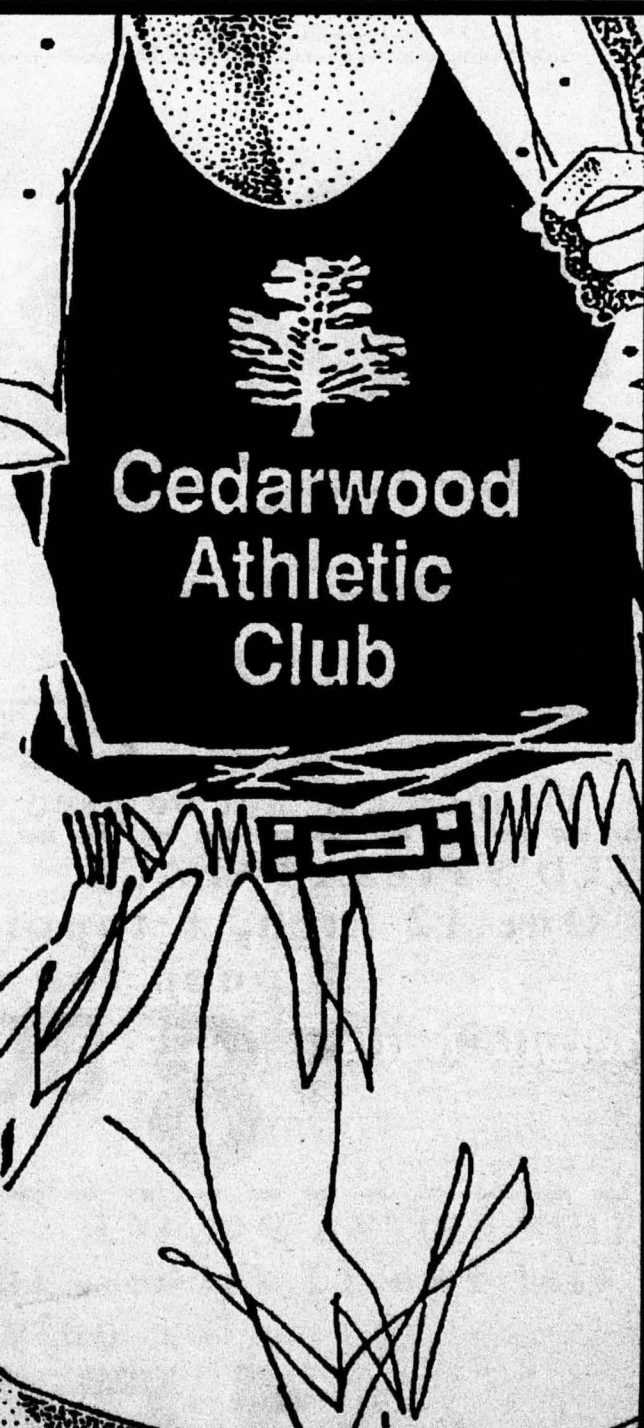
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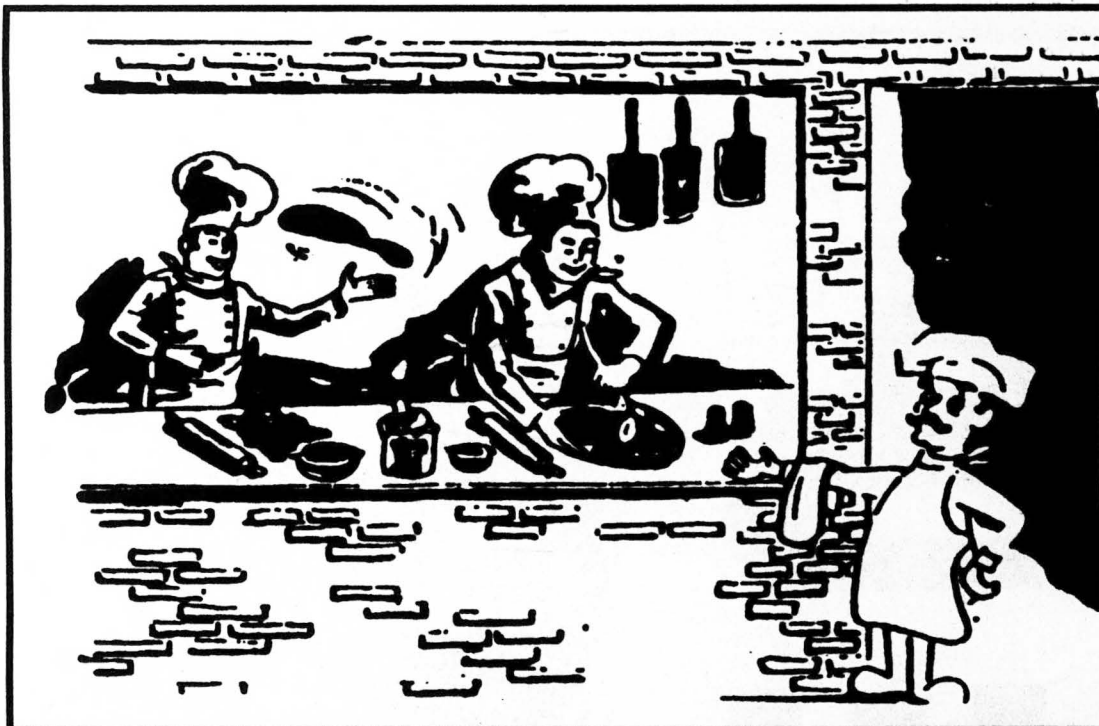
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Women's Basketball, pg. 9

Stoutonia



Martin Zellar, pg. 8

Volume 87, Number 17

Thursday, February 13, 1997

The vision of a great man

Part one in a series dedicated to the creation and continuation of UW-Stout

By Tanya Koslowski

Senior staff writer

As thousands of students and faculty members make their daily journeys through the UW-Stout campus, a million things are racing through every busy person's head. Surely, the last things on anyone's mind are questions like, "How did Harvey Hall get its name?" "How much does the bell in the clock tower weigh?" and "How did this university get the name, Stout, instead of UW-Menomonie?"

The answers to those questions can all be found in the history of this university. What the Stout community might take for granted is that everyone is here for a purpose, and if it weren't for the ambition and donations of one man, we would be without.

James Huff Stout was born into a wealthy lumbering family in Dubuque, Iowa. The financial empire, Knapp, Stout & Co., was owned by the Knapp, Stout, Tainter and Wilson families with headquarters Menomonie, WI.

As one of four children, James Stout lived a comfortable lifestyle. As a young man he attended the University of Chicago and discovered that he wasn't interested in studying. After discontinuing his education, Stout worked for his father in the Dubuque lumber yards before moving to Menomonie.

At age 42 he married Angeline Wilson, age 27, daughter of one of the other wealthy lumber business owners. The couple had three children, James Jr., Eveline and William. The eldest, James Jr., led a childhood plagued with frequent illness. He died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound at age 20, three months after his father passed away. No one is sure if the gunshot was accidental because there were no witnesses. Their daughter, Eveline, died at age eight from pernicious anemia. The youngest son, William, was only 12 when his father died.

Stout was said to be devoted to his children even though time spent with them was limited by his duties as a state senator.

Stout undoubtedly made his accomplishments by means of wealth. He presented a neat, dignified appearance and was friendly and considerate to all. More often than not he opted to share his blessings to improve life for the less fortunate.

One of the things Stout did to promote the importance of reading was implement traveling libraries. On Saturdays children would ask people in wealthy neighborhoods to donate second-hand magazines and newspapers to small libraries

that couldn't afford them. The donations were collected in cardboard boxes and labeled with numbers. The miniature libraries were then passed around rural areas for citizens to read. After two years 37 cases were collected.

Stout's involvement in educational concepts began before Stout Manual Training School, which later became UW-Stout, was built. Manual training was something useful and practical that he deeply believed in. Stout paid for any person's railroad transportation if they displayed an interest in attending conventions on the subject.

He presented a neat, dignified

appearance and was friendly

and considerate to all. More

often than not he opted to share

his blessings to improve life

for the less fortunate.

The Stout Manual Training School opened in 1891 next to Menomonie Public High School. At first, students from the high school attended regular classes and a few hours of specialized classes at the training school.

On Feb. 2, 1897, an early morning fire broke out in the boiler room of the training school. Due to a gas explosion the building and the high school were consumed by flames. The citizens of Menomonie recognized the importance of Stout's school and agreed to rebuild the high school if he reconstructed the training school. In 1898, Bowman Hall was built to replace the ashes. It was more fireproof, and contained a clock tower with a bell that weighed 7,000 pounds.

When Stout died from kidney disease in December of 1910, he left Lorenzo Dow Harvey to continue his legacy. In 1908, the editor of the *Journal of Education* had this to say about the death of Senator James Huff Stout.

"Entirely aside from the money devoted to the schools, the personal attention to education by the giver is worth more to Menomonie than any other man has been to any other city educationally."

Martin Zellar & Co.



Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

Martin Zellar, former member of the Gear Daddies, and Dan Neale, member of the Hardaways, drew sell-out crowds to the Acoustic Cafe on Feb. 8 and 9. Over 100 people attended to hear their unique acoustic blend of rock and folk.

Stout pioneers use of Lotus Learning Space

Submitted by the Office of University Relations

A new technology that will change the face of education worldwide is being pioneered at UW-Stout.

Stout is the first school in the nation, in fact in the world, to offer classes using Lotus Learning Space.

"What we're doing with distance education is comparable to, if not better than, any other university in the entire country," Joe Holland, professor in the hospitality and tourism department, said. "Because of our track record using Lotus Notes, we (Stout) were invited to be part of a pilot project and now we are the first school to use the Web Enabled Version of Lotus Learning Space."

Holland said this enables students to gain access to the class using any computer. Previously, a student had to be on a computer that had Lotus Notes software.

What this means to students or prospective students, anywhere in the world, is that it is now possible for them to sit in the comfort of their own homes and take university "asynchronous" learning classes, offered via computer, from anywhere in the world.

Parking is not a problem. Nor are snowstorms, sub-zero temper-

atures, illness, disability, age or great distances.

Asynchronous learning is part of a new jargon created by the computer technology explosion. Simply put, it is a conversation between professors and their students that doesn't take place in person or all at once, but rather as students log on to the computer and respond to what they see and read.

Stout's hospitality and tourism department's asynchronous learning project is made possible by a grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. It is designed to research and implement distance education using the World Wide Web, Lotus Notes and various distance learning technologies.

Stout project team members James Buergermeister, Randall Upchurch and Holland have developed and are currently offering six classes through this program. Lectures are presented on-line from Stout professors as well as from experts anywhere in the world. Lectures are followed by on-line discussions. Whereas lectures in the physical classroom typically last an hour or two, in the virtual classroom, they can go on for weeks. There are no statistics on how many on-line classes are being offered throughout the world via the Web, but new courses are being added all the time.

According to Holland, some individuals have questioned what will happen to traditional classroom learning with this new phenomenon. Holland doesn't believe it will ever replace the classroom and the stimulation of

being with other students. However, it will make classes more accessible to physically challenged students, older students or those who may miss classes due to illness.

"The students may even learn better, because distance learning can adjust to any learning style and time frame," Holland said.

It is often easier for the instructor as well. Holland said that when he was in Philadelphia recently, he was still able to teach his class from there and was available to students via computer.

"It also gives me the opportunity to have additional experts contribute to the class from wherever they might be," Hollandsaid.

Holland believes the potential for discussion is better on the computer, noting that some extroverted students may take up much of the class period. But this way, bright students who want time to think before they participate are able to do so.

Students may give their name and information about themselves, even a photograph, or they can remain anonymous and still participate.

"It breaks down barriers such as gender, appearance, physical ability or age," Holland said.

Students can view classroom presentations on their computer screen and print them, therefore it is not necessary for professors to reproduce numerous handouts, a retired person may audit a class from home, and a wheelchair-bound person does not have to leave the house.

It does change the traditional classroom, and some students may very much need that change.

Stoutonia Online

<http://stoutonia.uwstout.edu>

The World Wide Web, what a concept. Now you

can read *The Stoutonia* ... online! Visit our website today

and discover the power of the internet and *The Stoutonia*.

Risk control minor created

Submitted by Office of University Relations

Construction is a high-risk occupation. In fact, six people a day are killed in construction jobs, according to Dan Murphy, St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company loss control officer.

It is for this reason that UW-Stout has chosen to heavily integrate construction safety into every course possible in its construction program and to implement a new construction risk control minor.

Stout was recently awarded a \$75,000 grant from St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance to facilitate development of the program. A three-year pilot program is now in place and curriculum is being developed. The new minor can be attached to the B.S. degree in construction or courses can be used to enhance the M.S. degree in risk control.

"St. Paul Fire and Marine has expressed a commitment to funding years one and two," Hans Timper, Stout's construction program director, said. "Additional support will be sought from the industry for year three and beyond."

Timper said the program will be evaluated with the intent that the pilot be continued with additional funding for the future.

Plans for the program began in 1995 when Stout was approached

by the construction industry with a request to increase construction safety and risk control in the curriculum, Timper said.

Timper, along with John Olson, Stout's program director for the M.S. in risk control, and Howard Lee, associate dean of the College of Technology, Engineering and Management, met with members of the construction industry to explore that possibility.

"We are the only university in the country that the company is working with," Lee said.

"The grant is unique in that the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance company came to us," Olson said. "Stout has a superb construction major. It is a logical extension and refinement of expertise—a merging of knowledge."

This partnering relationship with the construction industry will prepare students to meet the needs of the industry, Timper said, by integrating safety, health and environmental content into the already existing program and by developing and implementing the new minor providing outreach and on-site training, and cooperatively developing a funded professorship.

Improving safety industry-wide



Submitted Photo

Dan Murphy presents Chancellor Sorensen with a \$75,000 grant to aid in integrating construction safety into courses. Also pictured are Hans Timper (left) and John Olson (right).

Extra Credit Tax voted down by Board

Submitted by United Council

On Friday, the UW System Board of Regents announced that they would not consider implementing the Extra Credit Tax until 2001, when they could review data.

The Extra Credit Tax was a proposal to charge students extra tuition for courses they took over a certain number of credits. This proposal came out of the Board of Regents' Study of the 21st Century, which was completed last spring. Student testimony urged the board not to implement this policy.

"The Extra Credit Tax was a terrible idea to try and reduce the number of credits students take," Timothy Casper, United Council President, said. "And students continuously expressed their opposition to the idea last spring."

UW System campuses have worked to reduce the number of credits to degree by reducing credits for programs and developing better credit transfer policies. Additionally, in its 1997-99 Biennial budget

request, the UW System asked for money to improve academic advising, which would aid students in course selection.

"Positive measures such as developing better credit transfer policies and requesting funds to improve advising are going to help reduce the number of credits to degree," Casper said. "These changes in policies and practices, if given an opportunity to work, will prove successful in reducing credits to degree."

The Board of Regents will reexamine the issue of the Extra Credit Tax in the year 2000 to see if there has been a three percent reduction in the credits to degree for students in the UW System. Students believe that the Board will not need to implement this policy at that time.

"I am pleased the Board of Regents has decided to forego implementing the Extra Credit Tax," Casper said. "It was a bad policy idea for students."

Police Beat

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Damaged floor

Sue Darge, Jeter-Tainter-Callahan Hall Director, received information from a custodian regarding damage and vandalism to the second floor of Jeter Hall. On Feb. 3 someone noticed that an unknown person shot off the fire extinguisher on that floor. At this time there are no known suspects or witnesses. The floor will be charged with the recharge of the fire extinguisher and cleanup costs to the floor.

Stolen garbage cans

On Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 11 a.m., the grounds crew reported the theft of a garbage container from the area between North Hall and Antrim-Froggatt Hall. There was also a garbage container missing from Lot #4. No one was given permission to take the garbage containers. The containers are valued at \$400 per unit. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Hit and run accident

On Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 11 a.m., Chi-Yong Park reported a hit and run accident that happened on Feb. 4 in Lot #39. Park parked his vehi-

cle on the north side of the middle row of meters in Lot #39. A vehicle backed out of a parking stall and hit Park's driver side door. There is a dent in the door. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Smelly restroom

George Deflorin, a custodian, reported that a man was in the men's restroom of Jarvis Hall in the Technology Wing for the third night in a row. Deflorin received complaints from students using the restroom that the man was warming up his feet with the blow dryers. The students stated that the smell was so bad that they had to leave the area. People using the restroom are concerned about the sanitation of the restroom after the man leaves because they feel he is dirty and smells bad.

Stolen items

Louis Brown approached an officer on patrol and stated that he wanted to file a theft report. A shoe box full of cassette tapes, reference books and clothing was taken along with a cart from Hansen-Keith-Milnes-Chinnock Hall, when the items were left unattended near the intersection

of 3rd Street and 13th Avenue for approximately 10 minutes. The theft occurred at 1 a.m. on Jan. 20. The report was filed Feb. 8. Louis asked the officer to investigate the theft with the hall staff.

Witnesses wanted

On Jan. 26 at 9:25 p.m. there was a gathering of people on the Jeter-Tainter-Callahan overpass celebrating the Super Bowl victory. Approximately three people were throwing ice and snow from the overpass. A truck, traveling north on Broadway, was hit with the snow and ice chunks. The truck sustained a considerable amount of damage. UW-Stout Security and Police Operations would like any information about the events of that evening. Please call the Office of Security and Police Operations or stop by the office to make a statement.

Citation totals

Between Feb. 3 and Feb. 9 there were four citations for underage consumption of alcohol, two citations for permitting underage consumption of alcohol and one citation for disorderly conduct.

University Notes

Compiled by Phil Huff from submitted news releases

Six Flags interviews

Six Flags Great America is launching its annual recruitment efforts in search of more than 3,000 interns and seasonal employees looking for an employment experience that is "beyond fun". Six Flags management will be visiting area colleges in search of the best and brightest to join its seasonal team. They will be conducting interviews at UW-Stout on Thursday, Feb. 13 in the Oakwood Room of the Memorial Student Center from 7 to 9 p.m. They also will be interviewing on Thursday, March 20 in the Oakwood Room from 7 to 9 p.m.

Fashion show

The Memorial Student Center and Leissa's Hair Studio will host a fashion show to benefit the Hospice of Northwest Wisconsin Saturday, Feb. 15 at 11:30 a.m. in the Great Hall. A portion of each ticket sale will go to the Hospice program, which pro-

vides care for terminally ill patients and their families. Participating merchants include Oakwood Mall merchants and Younkers. A luncheon and merchant displays also are planned. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the UW-Stout Service Center or Leissa's Hair Studio.

A cappella group

Five men from the midwest form an a cappella group called Tonic Sol Fa, which will perform Tuesday, Feb. 18 in the Memorial Student Center. They do rock, jazz, rhythm and blues.

"Energy is our trademark," Shaun Johnson, member of Tonic Sol Fa, said. The show will be in the Great Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Women's group

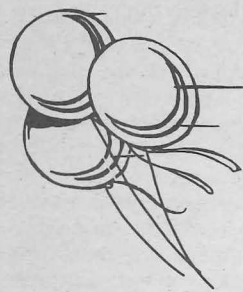
UW-Stout's Women's Group is re-forming this semester and will meet Mondays from 4:40 to 6 p.m. on the fourth floor of Bowman Hall.

Body image, self-esteem, relationship issues and assertiveness are just a few of the topics that the Women's Group addresses. The group ranges in size, but is purposely kept small and all issues discussed are kept strictly confidential. The Women's Group focuses on empowerment, support, and issues members present to the group. All women on campus including staff members are invited to join the discussion group at any time. For more information call the University Counseling Center at 232-2468.

Music group

Campus Music Productions is an organization that brings famous and "underground" bands to UW-Stout. They hold meetings in the White Pine room in the Memorial Student Center on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. Those interested are encouraged to attend the meetings.

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Editorial

Computer technology: progress or regression?

CD-ROM this, CD-ROM that. E-mailing Valentine messages of love, "traveling" to exotic places without leaving your chair, love affairs and "sex education" over the Internet, the military e-mailing distress messages and enemy locations to troops, computers solving complex problems and communicating with fellow computers at just the touch of a key all of this for the betterment of the human race. It's all about progress, efficiency, and getting ahead, right? Perhaps in a fool's world. This is a world in which the human experience is slowly redefined, one in which the touch of a hand, the inflection in a voice that can express powerful feeling and just basic everyday human interactions have all vanished.

Take away the glamour of it all, and this is what you have. Those that strive to computerize the world and its inhabitants will ironically become their own worst enemy. For how is a teacher to teach when all of their services and more are available for ages 4 and up via the Internet? And such is the case for travel agents, librarians, secretaries, postal workers, telephone operators, realtors and bank tellers, for the computer they now use will one day render their services obsolete. Or worse yet, look further down the timeline and imagine a place and time when children load up a program rather than going out to play, when it is unnecessary for anyone in the family to venture outside the home and their computer terminal, when interpersonal communication skills are obsolete, outmoded and even seen as unnecessary and primitive. The writer of the movie "Demolition Man" must have sensed this happening, portraying a time in which citizens are controlled and manipulated by computers. Seem far-fetched? Perhaps it is still too early for these things to become worries. After all, we are only beginning to realize the possibilities this high-tech era can hold and there can be no denying the excitement in conquering a world full of mysteries one step, one innovation at a time.

But in lieu of the tuition hike for technological "improvements" on campus that have raised \$260,000 (yet to be utilized), questions such as this cannot be ignored much longer. As students, we must keep pace with this frantically-changing world, and understandably so. Yet as educated people, we must also attempt to uphold nuanced views. Before jumping on the technology bandwagon with the acceptance that this is the road to a "better" future, consider the repercussions along with the merits of these changes. Otherwise our final destination on the information highway may be a crash-point. Using the old computer adage, "Garbage in, garbage out", it will soon become clear that the mind-set with which we approach computer technology will determine whether they are used to our advantage or to our detriment. What is being advocated here is not the annihilation of computers but rather the educated, controlled, and aware use of what they have to offer.

Remember the old primary exercise book, "Think and Do"? It still holds a lesson to never be forgotten, we must always think before we do.

A CASUAL ENCOUNTER AT UW-STOUT.



LATER ON THAT AFTERNOON...



O.J. Simpson - broke and losing his two children

When you look into a child's eyes after one of the child's parents have passed away, you see an emptiness that may never be filled. You will see the child look at pictures in memory and see the child's eyes fill with tears, but does anyone really completely understand the pain and emptiness those innocent children have to go through? On June 12, 1994, those children were the children of Nicole Brown Simpson. Simpson, along with her friend Ron Goldman, were stabbed to death outside of Simpson's home. How do you break the news to two innocent children that their mother has just been murdered and the prime suspect is their father, O.J. Simpson?

For months we saw this double murder trial go on and along the way we formed our own version of what really happened the night of the murder. Did O.J. commit the double murder? Some say yes he did, and others say no. Many important issues were brought up during the trial, such as was O.J. being set up, did this

involve racism or domestic violence? The question I always ask is, if he was as innocent as he claimed to be, why did he try to run? After months of testimony, many of us were shocked as the jury found O.J. not guilty.

•Eddie Mullins• senior columnist

The shock wore down and then the civil trial started. Something that came up in the civil trial was O.J.'s shoes. A Bruno Magli brand shoe left the bloody footprint at the scene of the crime. O.J. says he never owned a pair of this brand of shoe. Surprise, a picture showed up with him wearing that brand of shoes.

The jury did not buy the O.J. alibi whatsoever this time around. After 17 hours of deliberation, the jury found him guilty and liable for the death of his ex-wife and Goldman. O.J. will have to pay a total of \$8.5 million in compensatory dam-

ages. It is a moral victory for all of the grieving relatives who felt he got away with murder. The question is, why was this verdict so different than that of the first verdict?

The second question I feel is of importance is, has justice really been served? Can \$8.5 million really replace the life of two adults who were brutally murdered? The answer is no! O.J. was awarded full custody of his two young children right before the civil trial started. The only thing those children will ever feel is the fear that their father did kill their mother.

Next week, how can our justice system take a child away from the only parents she or he has ever known? The topic is adopted children who are returned to their biological parents after being put up for adoption and what the adoption laws really say.

I am interested in knowing what your opinion is on social issues, even if it is different than mine. Feel free to e-mail me at mullins@uwstout.edu.

The Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 87, Number 17

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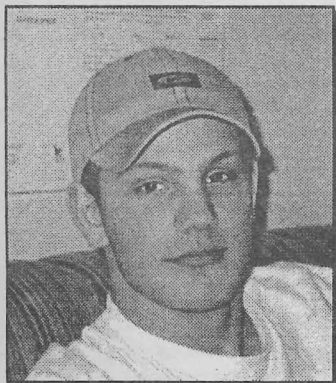
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Campus Slant

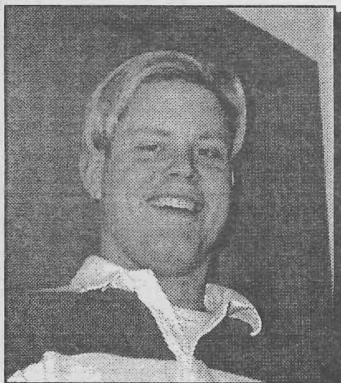
Taking the pulse of the campus

If you could have anyone as your Valentine, who would it be?



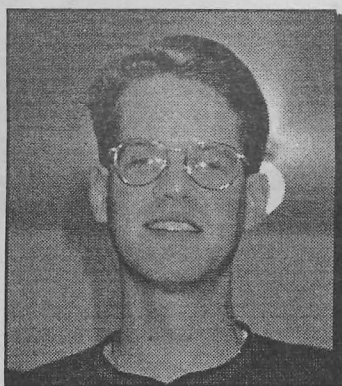
"Hillary Rodham Clinton, because she's very intelligent, quite sexy and her husband makes a lot of money."

Nick Severson
Freshman
Construction



"I'd better say my girlfriend Jenny Prosser, otherwise I won't be getting anything."

Mark "Bambe" Buckmaster
Junior
Manufacturing Engineering



"My girlfriend's roommate."

Jeff Sturm
Junior
Business



"Carmen Sandiego, because she's hard to get."

Andy Jacobson
Junior
Manufacturing Engineering



"We'd say Sylvester Stallone and Chris O'Donnell, because they're hot and sexy."

Carrie Schultz
Junior
Hospitality and Tourism

Michelle Schahn
Junior
Early Childhood Education

Campus Slant is compiled by Nancy Heinze. If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to:
Slant Ideas
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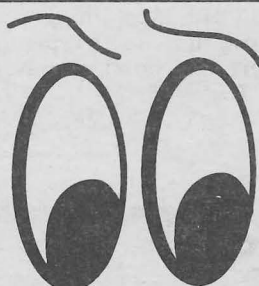
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Stout prepares for high-tech era

By Kelly Brouwers
Staff reporter

One of UW-Stout's main goals in educating students has always been giving them valuable experience to prepare them for the fast-paced and ever-changing world. In particular, this means keeping up with the fast-track technology world. Stout decided to devote a certain percentage of your tuition to just that. Already in effect is the Stout Technology Tuition Fee, which raised tuition by 2 percent and will generate about \$260,00 per year.

According to the Stout Student Association (SSA), the money is "intended to enhance student access to information and technology resources available both at UW-Stout as well as those resources available through information networks."

However, what most students don't realize is that they do have a say in how their money is used. Part of the original proposal included that in order to gain the maximum student and staff input there would have to be a process of collecting their ideas. That's exactly what the are currently doing.

For the last few weeks and maybe for one more, there have been surveys they want you to fill out. You can get the actual survey all over the Memorial Student Center, or on-line, at their home page. The survey explains that there is \$100,000 left to distribute this spring and there is plenty of space for you to write how you think it should be specifically spent. So where did all the money go? At the beginning of the year there were six proposals that have

been implemented: converting some terminals in the Library Learning Center to personal computers with access to databases, placing four computers in the Memorial Student Center for quick access, providing two computers and printers for student career exploration services, printing at least 2,000 copies of resource guide to computing at Stout, adding hours to technology help desk with support from Macintosh computer and training materials, and finally, creating and maintaining a Web server with Web templates for departments, student organizations, and individual students. If you want great things like these to continue to happen for you here at Stout I encourage you to find a survey and fill it out!

Greek Corner

By Kristin Loomis

Submitted by Inter Greek Council

Inter Greek Council:

-Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma are involved with the Stylin' Fashion Show on Feb. 15, at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$10 and available at the Memorial Student Center and at Leissa's Hair Studio.

-Check out the I.G.C. window display in the Student Center.

-REMEMBER...G.A.B. meetings every Monday at 7 p.m.

-Have a GREAT week!

Phi Omega Beta:

-1st annual Red Cedar Open Wrist Wrestling Tournament, Saturday Feb. 15, at the Meet Market. Weigh-ins at 1 p.m. sharp. Men and women in various weight classes are welcome. Trophies awarded. Admission is free and participants must be 21 or older to attend. Entry fee is \$5,

team entry fee is \$7.

-Raffle tickets are still available. Drawing will be Feb. 15, at the Meet Market following the Wrist Wrestling Tournament. Contact an F.O.B. member for details.

Gamma Sigma Sigma:

-American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be here March 5 and 6. Congratulations to Jenny Zuege on her engagement over break!

Sigma Tau Gamma:

-Congratulations to: 12 guys who achieved high scholastic merit this past semester, 4 new associate members, Russel "Trix" Wildman on becoming the V.P. of programs, Jason "Rubix" Bingham on being the active of the month.

Words of Wisdom: "Even the wisest man (an F.O.B.) has unanswered questions," according to an F.O.B.

Nutrition Notes

Submitted by Nutrition and Food Association

Hey spring breakers! Time is running out. There is only three short weeks until spring break. It's time to brush up on a few nutrition facts before you purchase that bikini or speedo.

Simply answer the following questions, add up your score, and see where you fall. There is only one correct answer for each question. Good Luck.

1. The fastest way to increase your energy level is to:
 - A. Take a multivitamin
 - B. Eat a bowl of pasta
 - C. Drink a cup of coffee
2. What percent of the calories you eat should come from fat?
 - A. 20
 - B. 30
 - C. 40
 - D. What?! There's a limit?
3. How many glasses of water are recommended each day for the average adult?
 - A. 4-6
 - B. 8-10
 - C. 12-14
4. Diet is related to the top two causes of death in the United States.
 - A. True
 - B. False
5. Which item contains the most vitamin C?
 - A. 1 medium grapefruit
 - B. 1 potato
 - C. 1/2 cup broccoli
 - D. An orange flavored slurpee at 7-11

6. A teaspoon of butter has a higher caloric value than a teaspoon of margarine.
 - A. True
 - B. False
7. According to the Food Guide Pyramid, how many servings of vegetables are recommended a day?
 - A. 1-2
 - B. 2-4
 - C. 3-5
8. Which fast food item contains the most fat?
 - A. McDonalds Big Mac
 - B. Taco Bell, taco shell salad
 - C. Pizza Hut Personal Pepperoni Pizza
9. If you could cut 100 calories per day from your diet, you could lose approximately how many pounds in a year?
 - A. 3
 - B. 10
 - C. 20

Answers:

1. B - Carbohydrates found in pasta boost your energy like no other food.

2. B - Diets should contain less than 30% of calories from fat.
3. B - Most adults require about 8-10 glasses of water each day.
4. A - Diet is related to the development of heart disease and cancer.
5. C - 1/2 cup of broccoli contains 70 mg of Vitamin C, grapefruit contains 51 mg, and a potato contains 29 mg.
6. B - Both butter and margarine contain the same amount of fat and calories.
7. C - 3-5 servings of vegetables are recommended a day.
8. B - A Taco Bell taco salad contains 26 grams of fat.
9. B - In order to lose a pound of body fat, one must decrease caloric intake by 3500 kcal. If cutting 100 calories a day is your goal, take 100 times 365 and then divide by 3500.

Score:

- 7-9: Superb! Are you sure you don't have a nutrition degree?
- 5-6: Not too shabby. Many people score in this range.
- 4 or less: Don't despair. How about taking "nutrition 101" next semester?

Fitness Facts

Submitted by Stout's personal trainers

If the pursuit of a lean, toned body has you exercising more and eating less, stop the stair machine. Working out is only half of the fitness equation. The more active you are, the higher your metabolism, the more fuel you need. Not supplements, magic pills, or diet drinks. Food is the "missing link", it's what you need to fuel your fire.

Here are some basic principles to creating your own lifetime nutrition program:

• Adequacy - you must provide all the essential nutrients, fiber, and energy in amounts sufficient to maintain health.

• Balance - use enough but not too much of each type of food. You can't live on tofu alone!

• kCalorie(Energy) Control - don't over-eat! If you eat more calories than you burn, you will gain fat.

• Nutrient Density - the secret to eating well without overeating is to select foods that deliver the most nutrients for the least food energy. Start at the bottom of the Food Guide Pyramid.

• Moderation - this applies to everything in your life! Don't beat yourself up if you decide to treat yourself once in a while.

• Variety - use different foods on different occasions. Different

foods in the same food group contain different arrays of nutrients. We need them all!

Foods high in carbohydrates such as fruit, vegetables, and whole grain breads and cereals contribute energy, fiber, iron, trace minerals, and important vitamins including A, C, and folic acid to the diet. Unfortunately, the trend has been to replace these nutrient-dense, complex carbohydrates with high sucrose carbohydrate foods. Don't do it!

Low carbohydrate diets advocated for weight loss in the popular press can result in ketosis as well as a loss of potassium, sodium, body protein and fluids. Not a wise choice! Nutrition is a powerful force in life and one totally controlled by you. Create a life-long, healthy, well-balanced, low fat, nutrient-dense nutrition plan, EXERCISE, and remember, you are what you eat. Don't be a garbage disposal!

Kim Marie Landry-Ayres is a Nationally Certified Personal Trainer living in Eau-Claire, Wisconsin. She is presently the lead student manager, head personal trainer, and aerobic coordinator at the UW-Stout Weight Training and Fitness Center.

Valentine facts

By Kelly Brouwers
Staff reporter

The crazy day filled with flowers, candies, and sweethearts called Valentine's Day is here. But where did it come from and who created this magical day? No, it wasn't created by a love-crazed couple nor as just another occasion for gift-giving.

Valentine's Day started during the time of the Roman Empire. Under Emperor Claudius II, Rome was in many bloody and unpopular military battles. The Emperor was known as Claudius the Cruel, and had a difficult time getting soldiers to be in his military. He believed this was because the men didn't want to their lovers and/or families. So Claudius canceled all marriages and engagements in Rome. Yet, there was a Christian priest,

Valentine, who believed that the Emperor was wrong. The priest decided to secretly marry couples. When Claudius was informed Valentine was sent to prison where he remained until his death on February 14th, 270.

The holiday did not start until 100 years later in Europe, when the Church named it a holiday in honor of Valentine.

So now you know the history but what are you going to do for your sweetheart? Here are some ideas:

-Reenact your first date. Reserve the same table, go to the same theater, take the same romantic stroll, etc.

-Try a picnic instead of a restaurant. If forced inside, try a blanket on the floor with your favorite foods.

-When eating together feed each other, share the same plate, and don't forget the candles

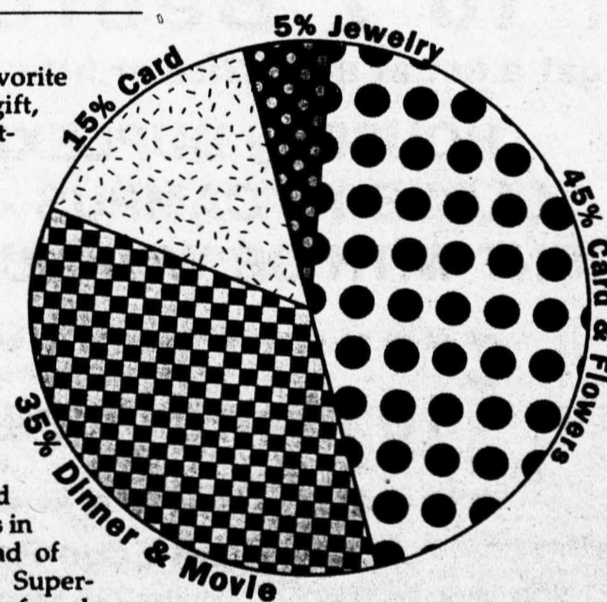
-Need some games to play to test you mate? Try romantic trivia like: where was our first date, what was I wearing, what was the first movie we saw together, etc. Don't forget to provide rewards for right answers, and even the wrong ones.

Are you getting that special someone roses? Make sure you know what your saying:

pink = perfect happiness
white = charm and innocence
red = love and desire
white and red = unity
Can't figure out how to say "I love you"? Try another language:
French: Je t'aime
German: Ich liebe dich
Spanish: Te quiero
Italian: Ti amo

By Julie mau
Staff reporter

The cost of a favorite Valentine's Day gift, flowers, is skyrocketing. A simple rose normally costs about \$1.59, but with Valentine's Day right around the corner they have shot up to \$3.50. At Flowers on Main, a box of a dozen roses sells for \$49.95, compared to the usual \$41. Memomnie Floral and Gifts has a dozen roses in a vase for \$57, instead of \$30 a dozen. Don's Super-Value has bouquets of a dozen roses for \$39 and a floral arrangement of a dozen roses for \$49. The University Bookstore in the Memorial Student Center is selling roses for \$3.50 each.



Graph shows survey of 100 UW-Stout students and the Valentine's day gift they gave to their sweetheart.

Check us out on the web.

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AT ALMA



Horoscopes

By Sun Ann Stars

Aries (March 21-April 19)

You have been spending a lot of time helping someone with his or her problems. It is great that you are such a good friend, but do not neglect your own needs.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

You have been experiencing turbulence in your relationship lately, but by Valentine's Day everything will have worked out. Be patient.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Feel like no one has noticed all you have done at work lately? Encouragement from the boss is coming soon, possibly a raise.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

This weekend is the perfect time to make up with your honey. Plan a romantic adventure for two and apologize for your mistakes.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

You are always so generous with your time and belongings. This is a great quality, but make sure others are not taking you for granted.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Feel like spring will never come? Put on your swimsuit and lay around all day drinking tropical drinks. By the end of the day you will either feel better, or be too drunk to care.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

If something seems too good to be true, it probably is. Make sure you get all the information before making a commitment.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Lately you have been so focused on accomplishing one goal that you are beginning to miss other, possibly bigger, opportunities that are coming your way. Start to pay more attention to your surroundings.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You love to be involved, but be careful you do not spread yourself too thin. You will only succeed in frustrating yourself.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Find yourself alone on the 14th? Congratulations, think of how much money you saved by not buying a gift.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You deserve to be commended on your great diplomatic skills this week. Congratulations on not only staying a neutral party in a fight between friends, but also helping end it!

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

This week you meet someone really cool, and although you are just going to be friends for awhile, it will soon blossom into something more.

MagicMaze

- IT

P	S	O	K	G	C	Y	V	R	N	K	G	S	C	Z
V	S	P	L	I	E	B	Y	V	R	B	H	O	L	I
F	C	Z	W	T	Q	N	K	I	F	O	C	Z	W	U
R	P	M	J	H	E	C	Z	X	O	U	U	S	Q	N
L	J	G	E	C	Z	X	V	T	T	N	R	P	N	K
L	J	H	E	C	A	L	Y	W	P	C	V	T	O	T
R	P	N	T	L	L	A	P	O	E	E	K	O	H	E
K	I	G	E	I	C	I	R	K	S	V	C	R	E	G
B	Z	X	W	U	H	D	A	S	R	E	O	C	K	R
P	O	M	L	S	J	T	I	M	G	W	L	L	A	O
E	D	B	A	Y	X	W	U	T	S	Q	B	L	B	F

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Accept
Bake
Block
Bounce

Cook
Dial
Drop
Hit

Love
Mail
Sell
Ship

Shoot
Take
Throw



SATURDAY'S SPECIALS

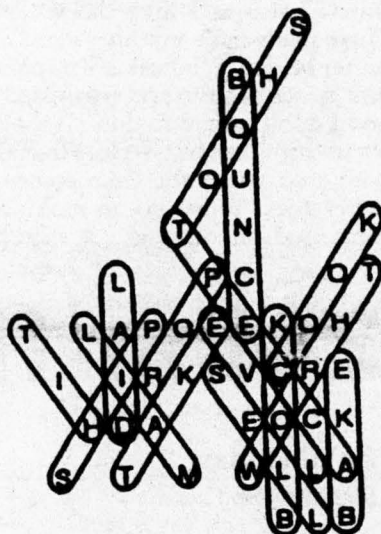
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STUDENT LIFE PLANNER WEEKLY EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

Week of February 13 - February 19

Stylin' Fashion Show Feb. 15, 11:30am. Great Hall, MSC
\$10.00. Luncheon, Fashion Show, exhibits and Door Prizes.
Call 232-1431 for questions.

Red Cedar Open Wrist Wrestling Tournament Feb. 15,
1:00pm. The Meet Market. \$5.00. Sponsored by Phi Omega Beta
and the Muscle Mill. For more information, contact Joe or Hutch at
232-9934.

"Evening of Elegance" Semi-formal Dance. Feb. 15 from 9pm -
1am. Terrace Cafe of the Memorial Student Center. \$5.00. Tickets
are available at the Service Center.

Open Ice Time Feb. 16, 9pm - midnight. FREE!
Sponsored by the University Recreation, Recreation Commission,
Residence Life and IRHA.

Single Parent Association Meeting Feb. 19, 6:15pm,
Ballroom A, MSC. Call Tami at 235-2372 for questions.

ULEAD Impressions: The first 60 Seconds
Feb. 19, 4:40-5:30pm. Oakwood Rm., MSC.

Personal Training Workshop and Certification Feb. 22&23,
8am - 5pm. Johnson Fieldhouse. \$259.00. Sponsored by the
National Dance and Exercise Instructors association.
Call 800-237-6242 for questions.

Weekly events and activities forms can be picked up at the Service
Center, SOC desk, or Student Life Promotions office, MSC, rm. 133.
Questions or comments, call x-2133 or e-mail LUNDK.
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A two percent fee has been added to each Stout student's tuition to fund the **Student Technology Tuition Fee**. This fee totals \$260,000 each and every year.

The Student Technology Tuition Fee is intended to enhance student access to information and technology resources available both at UW-Stout, as well as those resources available through information networks.

The Tech Fee Advisory Committee needs your suggestions as to how the Fee should be spent. Pick up a proposal form at the SOC desk, Micheels' Hall computer lab, Library Learning Center or Administration Building Room 25. Proposals are due by March 7. You may also contact the Committee chair, Gordon Jones, at x-2130 or x-2277, or by e-mail at jones@uwstout.edu with suggestions or comments.

Preview of "Absolute Power"

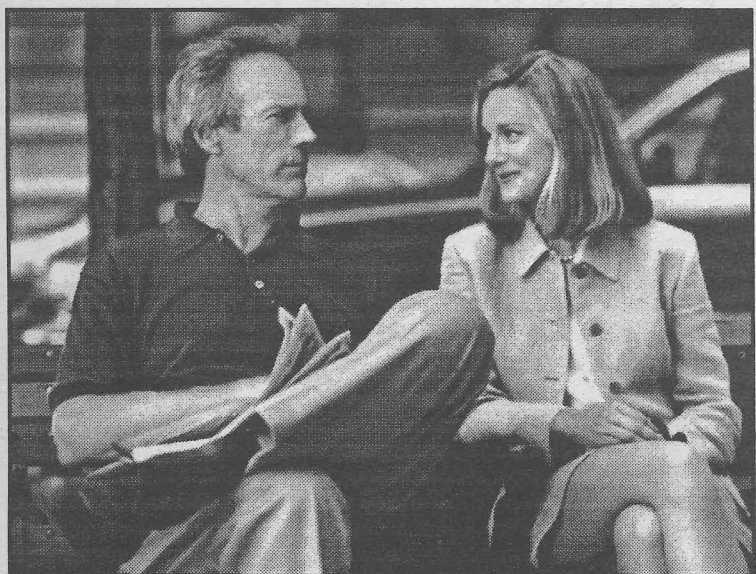


Photo submitted by Castle Rock Entertainment

Clint Eastwood and Laura Linney star in "Absolute Power", coming to theaters on Friday, Feb. 14. It portrays a story of White House scandals and bizarre murders.

Submitted by Castle Rock Entertainment

Clint Eastwood is the producer, director and star of "Absolute Power," a Malapso production for Castle Rock Entertainment, to be released by Columbia Pictures on Friday. It also stars Gene Hackman, Ed Harris, Laura Linney, Judy Davis, Scott Glenn.

The "Absolute Power" screenplay was adapted from the best-selling novel by David Baldacci. The story involves a sophisticated thief (Eastwood) who witnesses a bizarre murder while burglarizing the mansion of a wealthy Washington, D.C. power broker. The crime involves the Secret Service and is linked to the White House, with Eastwood's character capable of bringing the entire administration tumbling down.

The following interview with Eastwood took place on the set of "Absolute Power":

Q. What motivates you to take on all of this work and responsibility, particularly after 40 starring roles and directing 19 films?

Eastwood: "I've been making films for a long time, and I'm fortunate because I love the work. There really isn't anything else I'd rather be doing. I think it's important to stay active and interested, and I don't intend to quit. If they try to throw me out, well, I'll deal with that when the time comes. Otherwise I'll just go on making films that interest me. A man's

gotta do what a man's gotta do, Wyatt."

Q: How do you prepare for the job?

A: "The constant working gives you an incentive to keep in shape both physically and mentally, although the mental aspects often take care of themselves because you're always thinking about things or planning what you might do next. Physically, you've got to be there because you don't want to come in and not match up with the last 40 years or something and have the audience recoil in horror. The 'Oh my God what happened to him' syndrome."

Laura Linney stars as Kate Whitney in "Absolute Power" the daughter of master thief Luther Whitney (Eastwood). Kate is an independent, headstrong young woman who put herself through law school and then became a deputy district attorney.

Kate has no relationship with her father to speak of, with their separate lives moving in completely separate directions. Kate is, however, drawn into the bizarre robbery and murder case which occurred at the mansion of Washington, D.C. billionaire power broker Walter Sullivan (E.G. Marshall) by homicide detective Seth Thomas (Ed Harris). It seems her father is a

prime suspect.

Linney is a graduate of the Julliard School and has appeared in a number of Broadway plays. Her film credits include "Congo", "A Simple Twist of Fate", "Dave", "Searching for Bobby Fischer", and "Lorenzo's Oil".

The following is taken from an interview with Linney:

Q: You are seen as a New York stage actress. Is that your first acting preference?

A: "The theater is where I started and I started very young. It is also where I feel most at home because I've just been doing it so much longer."

"Film and TV has been an unexpected career jump for me. I was always a little intimidated by it and, honestly, I didn't think it would suit me in terms of lifestyle or work, on top of the fact that I've always been terrified of cameras!"

Q: What is a Clint Eastwood set like?

"It's wonderful. He creates an environment where you are able to do your best work because there is no tension, other than what you might bring on yourself, and that is soon dissipated."

A: "Everyone around him is so good and he really likes what he's doing, which is obvious. You can feel it. It's his film and you are part of the family."

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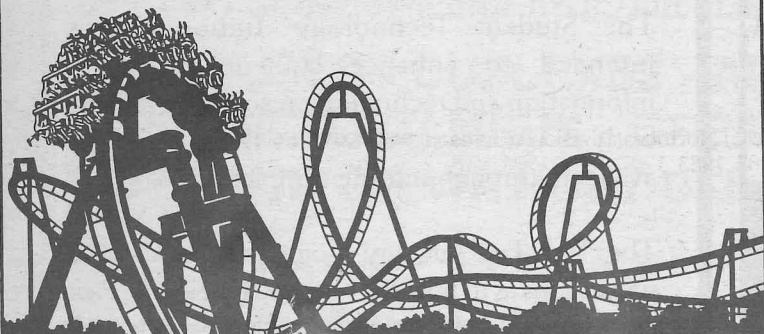
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Zellar fills The Acoustic

By Julie Mau

Staff reporter

Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, The Acoustic Cafe, located on Main Street, featured Martin Zellar. The show sold out more than a week earlier, and was a great success. Opening for Zellar was Jeff Mitchell, who played up-beat acoustic rock. Mitchell did a great job as well.

Review

One hundred people were singing and dancing at the acoustic rock show. Zellar, accompanied by Dan Neale, a member from his band the Hardways, took requests and had a lot of crowd

interaction throughout the night. They played songs off their new album and also covers from the Gear Daddies, the band Zellar formerly fronted. The Acoustic was rocking, and beer and espresso drinks were being sold like crazy. Everyone appeared to be having a great time. Even with 100 people piled in, there was still plenty of room for fun at The Acoustic.

Martin Zellar is originally from Austin, Minn., which he compares to Nome, Alaska. There are a few bars in the town, a country bar, a top-40 bar, and a biker bar. This was the music the guys played which made them very good at doing cover songs.

The Gear Daddies, made up of small town boys who hit it big in the late '80's and thrived some-

where between the Replacements and the Jayhawks, had over 200 cover tunes in their repertoire in the late '80's. When "alternative" music hit the scene in the '90's, the Gear Daddies fell between the cracks and were never found.

Since the fall of the Zellar-fronted Gear Daddies, Zellar continues to write songs. Martin Zellar, Dan Neale, Jon Duncan, Dominic Ciola, and drummer Marc Retish bring the effortless skill and intuitive groove from the road into the studio. They became Martin Zellar and the Hardways. They have put out two records since 1994.

"We'd like to thank everyone that came out and made it a great show," Nick Davidson, from The Acoustic, said.

The Band Wagon

By Socks

Staff reporter

On Feb. 1 I was invited to the Market to see the Mercuries. The band is a "low-fi" country and dance band based in Minneapolis, Minn. You may be wondering how these two mix? I know I was, but while talking to the band they said they were trying to bridge the gap between country music and alternative music. Most recently the band has been ranked #17 on Best Buy's "Made in Minnesota" charts.

The Mercuries first album is titled "Upgrade for Nothing". The band is comprised of Jonny Evans, vocals; Matt Nelson, guitarist; Bob Kambeitz, bassist; and Steve Hill, drums. Evans, Nelson, and Kambeitz are all Minneapolis natives who have

been friends since their school days. Hill started to play in the band in June of 1995.

I also had a chance to talk to the guys face-to-face. Along with putting together the new album and doing shows, they all have lives of their own. No one in the band is married, but that's probably because they're all busy with their jobs. Evans said this is just their moonlighting job. I guess it's great to be able to get paid for something that you like to do, especially if you're good at it.

The Mercuries have many influences that helped them to create their unique sound. Los Lobos, the BoDeans, the Eagles, Dwight Yoakum, Trisha Yearwood, Elvis Presley, Merle Haggard, and the Replacements are a few of the musicians they named. Along with those influ-

ences I was reminded of The Mavericks and the Gear Daddies.

The crowd at The Market was definitely enjoying the sound of The Mercuries. The band had a wild and fun spirit flowing through the bar.

Check out the Mercuries at their upcoming performances in the Twin Cities:

March 8, at The Turf - an upbeat dance club in St. Paul.

March 27, at The Fine Line Cafe, a Minnesota Music Academy showcase will be held with several bands performing in addition to The Mercuries.

March 30 at the 7th Street Entry a hard-core punk band will be appearing with them.

The Mercuries' CD, "Upgrade for Nothing" is for sale at SuperNova records.

The wait is over

By Wayne Koenig
Sports Editor

For the UW-Stout Hockey Team, the wait is over, as they will be making their first-ever appearance in the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association (NCHA) playoffs. The Blue Devils wasted no time settling down in the conference, clinching a spot in the playoffs in just their first year of reinstatement to varsity status.

Stout ensured a playoff berth by defeating Lake Forest 5-2 Friday night at the Dunn County Ice Arena. With the win, the Blue Devils snagged the sixth and final NCHA playoff spot.

With a playoff berth in the balance, the Blue Devils came to play, skating out to a 3-0 lead in the first period. Stout got out of the gate early with Graham Lomen's goal at 6:14 of the first period.

Lomen's teammates wouldn't leave all the work to him. Mark Cor-

bett would do a little scoring himself when he added Stout's second goal on an assist from Tom Schaffner eight minutes after Lomen's. R.J. Schrieffer got into the scoring act when he found the back of the net with two minutes left in the period, assisted by Kevin Morrissey and Chad Hansen.

Stout's Brian Connor and Luke Murray sealed the win for the Blue Devils with two goals in the third period.

When Connor took the ice on Saturday night in the second match-up with Lake Forest, it was as if he never left. Connor spurred a 7-1 pummeling of Lake Forest when he scored the game's first goal just 17 seconds into the opening period, with assists by Matt Andres and Jeff Hesselman. The opening period goal sent the Blue Devils on to a convincing win, and a sweep over the Foresters.

Connor's first period goal was

the second fastest goal in Stout history. In 1972 Mark Ryder scored the fastest goal in school history, just 10 seconds into the first period.

Connor and Mark Corbett each netted two goals in the win, while Kelly Sulix, Luke Murray and Steve Holeczy each had goals. Hesselman finished with two assists in the game.

Stout goalie Terry Metro was just a goal short of a shutout, finishing the night with 33 saves.

Connor's efforts have not gone unnoticed. This week he was named the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) Ice Hockey Athlete of the Week. Connor finished the week with three goals and an assist.

For the Blue Devils, the sweep over Lake Forest made for a memorable weekend, but their work isn't done yet. Next weekend the Blue Devils will travel to UW-Superior for games on Friday and Saturday, and a chance to stay hot going into the NCHA playoffs.

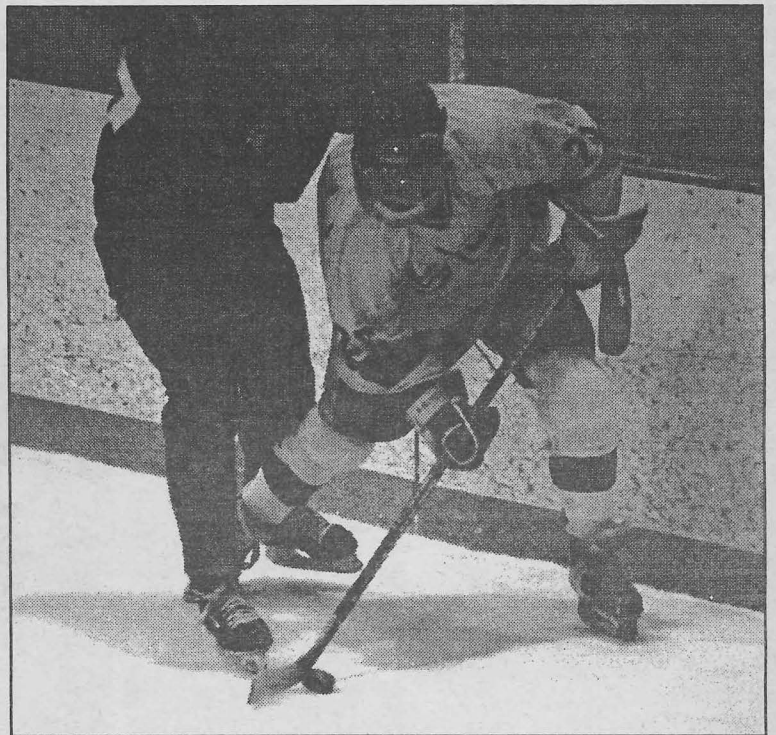


Photo by Kim Hintzman, staff photographer

One of UW-Stout's playoff-bound Blue Devils guards the puck from an intruding Forester in Friday's 5-2 victory.

The Vince Lombardi nobody knows

Submitted article by Michael O'Brien

Since his death in 1970, Vince Lombardi has become the standard by which all professional football coaches will forever be measured. In his nine years as coach of the Green Bay Packers, his teams won 141 of 184 games, five NFL championships and the first two Super Bowls. Most sports analysts portray Lombardi as imperious, authoritarian and harsh. True, he had an abundance of those qualities, but the portrait is shallow and one-dimensional.

There was also a softer side to Lombardi. He tried to create a spirit of love, family and unity on his team, an approach best exemplified by his extraordinary relations with players of any race. Unlike some NFL teams in the 1960s, Lombardi's Packers had no divisive racial problems.

"I can't think of a single racial incident we have had," Willie Wood said in 1968.

"If we had any racial problems," echoed Ray Nitschke, "I didn't know about them."

Lombardi's innate sense of fairness, plus the wounds of prejudice he suffered most of his life as an Italian-American, explained part of his sensitivity and understanding. So did his religious faith. Irritated by a bigoted comment about African Americans that he overheard at a social event, Lombardi responded angrily, "How can you, as a good Christian, feel that way?"

In September 1959, before an exhibition game against the Washington Redskins in Greensboro, local authorities enforced the segregation ordinance and forced the Pack-

ers' four black players to stay at an all-black college. Lombardi was mortified. Thereafter, he took greater care to book reservations where the team could eat and sleep together, but segregation laws continued to plague him. Frustrated and angry after losing another confrontation with local authorities over accommodations, he huddled with his black players while the rest of the squad watched silently from the bus.

"I'll never, absolutely never, put you guys in this situation again," Lombardi told them, teary-eyed. "If it means we play no games down here, that's the way it will be."

That Lombardi felt so strongly about the matter shocked defensive end Willie Davis and cemented his affection for his coach.

"That was one of the reasons why I would do anything...for the man," Davis said later.

Finally, Lombardi devised an ingenious method to circumvent the segregation laws. For exhibition games in Georgia in 1961 and 1962, he quartered the team at the Fort Benning Army base, where the players lived in hot discomfort with no air conditioning, but together as a family.

The Packers' racial harmony went largely unnoticed by the public until 1968, when in *Sports Illustrated*, Jack Olsen contrasted the brotherhood of the Packers with the generally dismal state of race relations in college and professional sports. Whenever racial questions were discussed by NFL players, Olsen discovered, the Packers were men-

tioned. In a league beset with racial confrontations, the Packers got along. Success had something to do with it. Olsen thought a winner always found life more pleasant than a loser. Until the *Sports Illustrated* article, Lombardi's dignity and grace on racial matters was so natural and sincere that it almost passed unnoticed.

Michael O'Brien is currently a professor of history at UWC-Fox Valley, the author of "Vince: A Personal Biography of Vince Lombardi", and a member of the Wisconsin Humanities Council's Speakers Bureau (WHC). For 25 years, the WHC has been providing money and other support for community cultural projects across the state. For information, please call the WHC at 608-262-0706.

Press Box

Compiled by Wayne Koenig from UW-Stout Sports Information

Women's Basketball

Jenny Kent scored 19 points, including a game-clinching 3 pointer with 1:35 remaining in the game, to lift UW-Stout over UW-Stevens Point 73-68 Saturday in a Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) contest at Johnson Fieldhouse.

Stout (14-6, 10-1) held a 41-31 halftime lead, but had to hang on midway through the second half when the Pointers (14-4, 7-4) took the lead several times.

Staci Rademacher scored seven of her 11 points in the final five minutes of the game to keep Stout in contention. Her basket at 2:26 gave the Blue Devils the lead for good.

Shannon Berg scored 14 points and pulled down 10 rebounds.

Wednesday night Stout shot out to a 49-24 halftime lead and went on to down UW-Superior, 80-54, in a WWIAC contest in Superior.

Kent had 12 points, while Kim Hautala and Amy Jamieson

each scored 11.

The Blue Devils will host UW-Whitewater on Saturday, Feb. 15, at 3 p.m.

Wrestling

UW-Stout's Craig Dorn built an 11-3 third period lead over UW-Eau Claire's Bert Wenzel, but while executing a move, he slammed his forehead into the mat, which caused him to be declared injured and unable to continue, in a Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) meet Saturday at Eau Claire.

The nine-point swing was more than enough to change the eventual team outcome of the meet, as Stout lost to the Blugolds 21-19 in their final dual meet of the season.

Stout got wins by Dan Zimmer, Jeremy Krings, Jason Pettitt, Josh Halverson, and Andy Guden.

Stout's Ben Podoll came up just short, losing 6-4 in overtime to Craig Miesbauer. Podoll gained a penalty point just at the end of regulation to tie the match. Podoll had riding time advantage, but was four seconds short of what was needed to score.

Earlier in the day, Stout came

back from a 16-0 deficit to record a 34-20 decision over Itasca Junior College.

Krings, Pettitt, Podoll, Guden and Ryan Moore recorded pins for the Blue Devils and Halverson picked up a 16-5 win.

Stout is idle until Feb. 22 when they compete in the WSUC Championships at UW-River Falls.

Men's Basketball

Despite 26 points from Justin Peters, UW-Stout lost a 77-63 decision to UW-Stevens Point Saturday at Quandt Fieldhouse.

Stevens Point turned a 34-32 halftime lead into a 15 point cushion midway through the second half and never looked back.

Brad Markwell scored 18 points for the Blue Devils.

Stout will travel to UW-Whitewater Saturday, Feb. 15 to take on the Warawks at 3 p.m.

UW-Stout Baseball Coach Honored

UW-Stout baseball coach Terry Petrie was recently honored at the Wisconsin High School Baseball Coaches Association annual meet-

ing in Milwaukee.

Petrie, who will begin his 27th season as the Blue Devils' skipper, received an award to honor him for over 25 years in coaching. He was also presented with an award recognizing him as one of the four active coaches in Wisconsin with 400 or more wins. Petrie's 461 wins make him the winningest active coach in Wisconsin.

Petrie's teams have won Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) Northern Division crowns in 1982, 1983, 1987, 1988, 1990, and 1993. The Blue Devils won conference titles in 1982 and 1990.

Petrie has twice been honored by the Coaches Association as Coach of the Year.

Track and Field

The UW-Stout 4 x 400-meter relay team emphatically buried the old school record and in the process qualified automatically to the NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field Championships with the best time in the country.

The team of Mike Hallingstad, Jesse Witcraft, John Boldt and Terry Anders took more than a second

off the record they set last March with a time of 3 minutes, 16.95 seconds at the Eastbay Invitational in Stevens Point Saturday, Feb. 8. The former school record was 3:18.07.

Aaron Fruit also commanded a first place and an automatic qualifying height when he set a meet record in the pole vault, clearing 15-9.

Anders and Pete Lau also qualified for nationals in their respective events.

Stout finished fourth in the meet.

On the women's side, Katie Jacobson wrote her name into Stout's indoor track and field record book and Amber Olinger captured her second high jump title of the season at the Eastbay Invitational.

Jacobson chopped more than a second off the 15-year old record for the 800-meter run, placing fifth with a time of 2:23.15.

Olinger jumped a career best 5-4 at the invitational.

The women's team placed sixth out of 14 teams at the invitational.

University Recreation

Submitted by University Recreation

Schlick Super Hoops 3-on-3 basketball tournament

On Monday, a 3-on-3 basketball tournament was held at Johnson Fieldhouse. Three women's teams and 23 men's teams participated in the tournament, with 99 men and women taking part in all.

The team Vanilla won the men's division. Vanilla team members are Matt Bunyan, Nolan Mosher, Jim Pillars, and Chris Puffe. These four will now advance to the Regional Tournament, hosted by Iowa State University, in Ames, Iowa.

First adaptive recreation program

Thursday, Feb. 20, from 3 to 5 p.m., the First Adaptive Recreation program will be held at the Recreation Center.

Students with disabilities can participate in recreational activities such as bowling, billiards, darts and ping pong.

Open Ice Skate

Sunday, Feb. 16, from 9 p.m. to midnight, University Recreation, Recreation Commission, Residence Life and Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) will be sponsoring Open Ice Skating at the Dunn County Ice Arena. No skate rental will be available, but the open skate will be free, and there will be prizes. Questions about the open skate can be answered by calling 232-1245 or 232-1328.

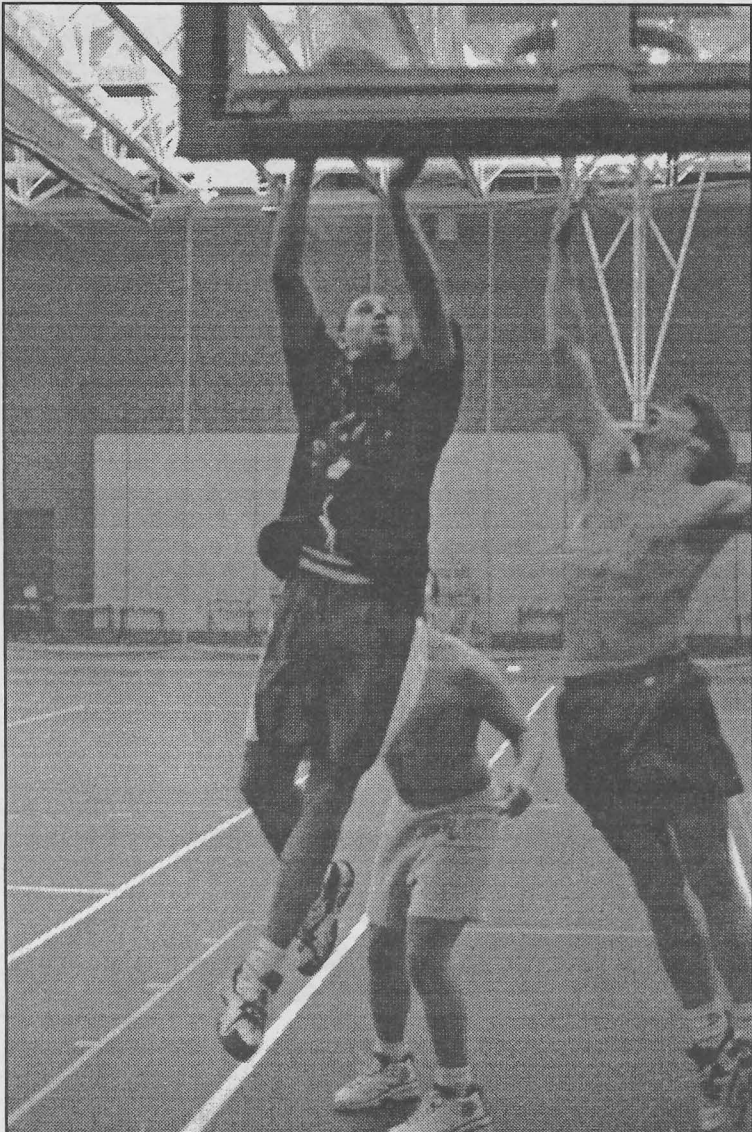


Photo by Dave Clark, staff photographer

Jim Pillars lays the ball up on the glass in the Schlick Super-Hoops 3-on-3 basketball tournament sponsored by University Recreation.

Coming Events

Friday, Feb. 14

The UW-Stout Gymnastics Team will host Hamline University at 7 p.m. at Johnson Fieldhouse.

Saturday, Feb. 15

The UW-Stout Women's Basketball Team will host UW-Whitewater at 3 p.m. at Johnson Fieldhouse.

The UW-Stout men's and women's track teams will host the Warren Bowlus Invite at 1 p.m.

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Date	Time	Place	Program
February	All Month long		Black History Month Programs
February 19	4:40-5:30 p.m.	Oakwood	"Impressions: The First 60 Seconds"
Feb. 24-March 1			International Week Even
February 25	7 p.m.	Ballroom A	Cultural Differences in the Classroom
February 26	4:40-5:30 p.m.	Northwoods	"Don't Drink Out of Your Fingerbowl"
February 27	4:40-5:30 p.m.	Northwoods	"For Men Only...Men's Health"
March 1			Dinner/Exhibits/Show International Week
March	TBA	TBA	March Women's History Month Programs
March 4	8:05-8:55 a.m.	Cedarwood	Leadership for Social Change
March 5	8:05-8:55 a.m.	Oakwood	Women Leaders and Influence
March 5	4:40-5:30 p.m.	Oakwood	Transformational Leadership
March 19	4:40-5:30 p.m.	Northwoods	"But I'm a Good, Nice Person!"
March 20	4:40-5:30 p.m.		Northwoods Gender Differences and Communication Styles
April 1	8:05-8:55 a.m.	Oakwood	Great Books!
April 2	4:40-6 p.m.	Oakwood	Leadership Practices Inventory
April 3	4:40-5:30 p.m.	Northwoods	Followship
April 9	4:40-5:30 p.m.	Northwoods	"Imagineering"
April 17	4:40-5:30 p.m.	Northwoods	Light Ropes Course Challenge
April 18-20			Family Weekend
April 23	4:40-5:30 p.m.	Northwoods	Where are Decisions & Contacts Made Every Day?
April 30	4:40-5:30 p.m.	Northwoods	"Where Did All My MONEY GO?"
May 1	4:40-5:30 p.m.	Northwoods	Transition Training for New and Old Officers
May 7	5-6 p.m.	Ballroom A	ULEAD RECEPTION

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Personal

Valentine's Cupid is searching for an authentic young woman - a match for my son. He is an accomplished outdoorsman, a doer, and a sensitive quality man. Preliminary qualifications criteria for her: she smiles with her eyes and cries with her soul. Also conversant on topics of loyalty, love, and life-commitment. Information and references exchanged at a personal interview with matchmaker. For appointment, call 232-9351.

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5 Bdrm house avail. 6/1/97. Yr. lease. W/d. \$875 plus util. 235-3896.

3 & 4 Bdrm. apts. avail. 6/1 Yr. lease, \$200/person, util. included, 235-3896.

Rooms for women avail. 6/1 + 8/1, \$200-\$230/person, util. included, yr. lease, 235-3896.

Premium, Super-Efficient houses/apts. for 2-8 persons, close to campus, very clean. Must see! Avail. 6/1, 235-6000.

Available in August and Sept. of 1997. 3 br. apts. and 4 br. w/den apts. All include all appliances w/ private laundry. Groups from 3-7 accepted. Walking distance from campus. Call today, they're going fast! Sawdust City Real Estate. 235-1124.

For Rent

3 br. 1 blk. campus, Aug. 97, 10 mo. lease. Wash, 185 ea. 922 7th St., 235-9411.

4 br., 1 blk. campus, June 97. 1 year lease. Wash/dry, 190 ea. 710 12th Ave., 235-9411

For Sale

Spring Break, Cancun or Mazatlan. Lowest price guaranteed! Food/drink packages available. <http://www.resource.com/sunbreak>. Call Sunbreaks, 800-446-8355.

SPRING BREAK MAZATLAN. Air/7 nights/free nightly social hour/party PACKAGE/discounts. (800)366-4786.

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Help wanted. Men/women earn \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call 1-520-680-7891 ext. C200.

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Camp staff positions available! Easter Seals Camp Wawbeek/Respite + Recreation have summer positions available. Great experience working with a variety of people with disabilities. Contact Derrick or Chris at 608-277-8288. We will be on campus Feb. 4th.

FREE T-SHIRT + \$1000

Credit card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities + groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5.00/VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive FREE T-SHIRT.

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Love, Beth, Kelly, Jennifer and Kim



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One coupon per order.

TED'S PIZZA PALACE

Get two 12 inch, 1 topping pizzas for only

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FREE REFILL ON
A PITCHER OF POP.

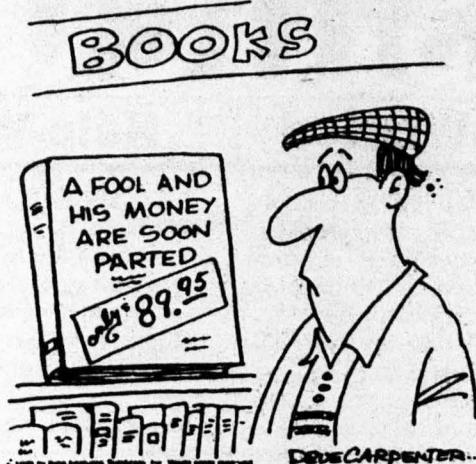
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DAVE CARPENTER...



"On your mark...get set...complain!"

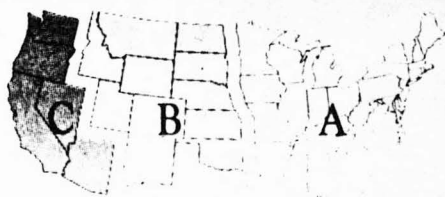


"Captain, we need to find something more productive for the men to do between calls."

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Zone Definitions:

Zone A - AL, AR, CT, DC, DE, FL, GA, IA, IN, KY, LA, MA, MD, ME, MI, MN, MO, MS, NC, NH, NJ, NY, OH, PA, RI, SC, TN, VA, VT, WI, WY
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Valid Ticket Dates: Feb 1 through May 15, 1997.

Valid Travel Dates: Feb 15 through Jun 6, 1997. All travel must be complete by Jun 6, 1997. **Blackout Dates:** 1997: Mar 22, 29, Apr 5, 12. Outbound travel must be on flights departing on Saturday, with return travel on flights the Monday following departure, or the Tuesday following departure if the passenger is traveling between zones A-C.

Class of Service: V class. (Seats are capacity controlled and must be available in the required booking inventory at the time reservations are confirmed.)

Advance Purchase: Within 24 hrs of making reservations, at least 14 days prior to departure. **Min/Max Stay:** Saturday-night stay minimum. RETURN TRAVEL MUST BE THE IMMEDIATE MONDAY FOLLOWING DEPARTURE. AN EXCEPTION FOR TRAVEL BETWEEN ZONES A-C. RETURN CAN ALSO BE THE IMMEDIATE TUESDAY FOLLOWING DEPARTURE.

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3. Failure to comply with promotion guidelines could result in debit memo.

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Stoutonia



Arm Wars, pg. 6

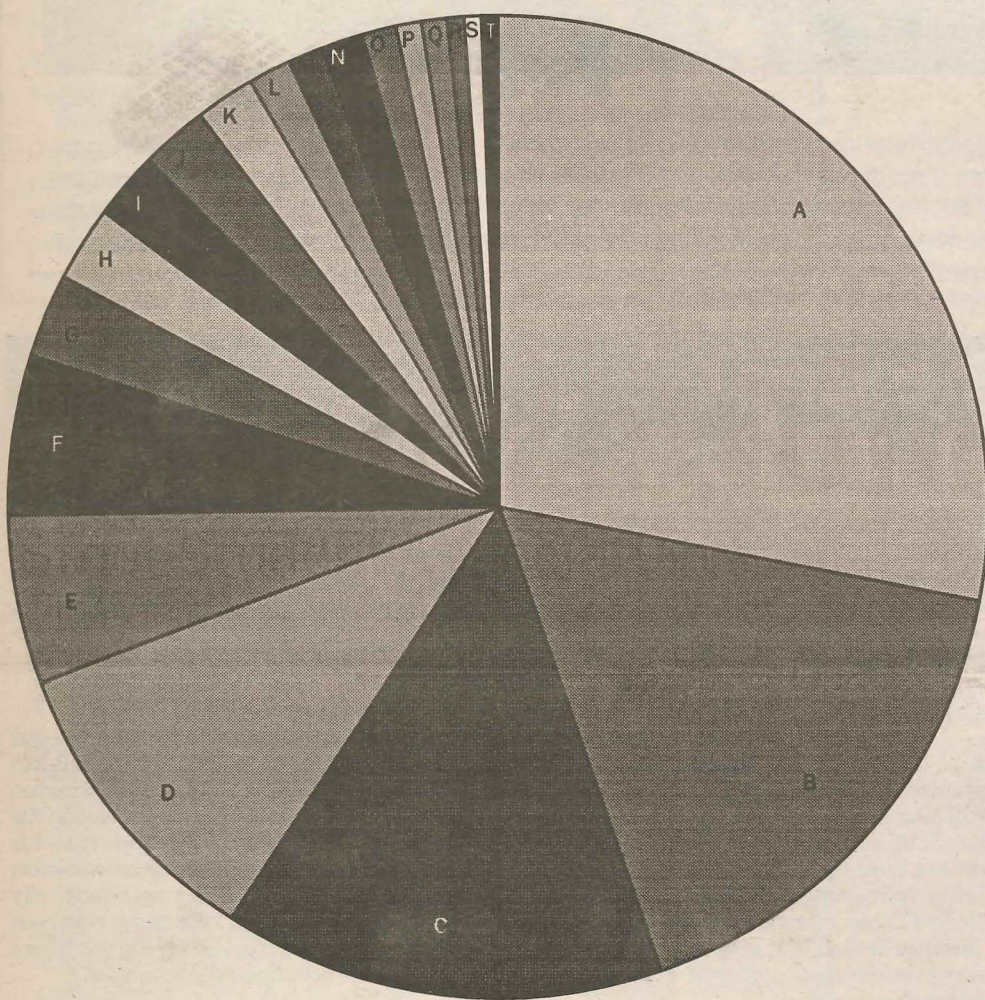
Volume 87, Number 18

Thursday, February 20, 1997

Organizations vie for cash

Stout Student Association submits budget proposal to the Faculty Senate

By Keri Schermerhorn
News Editor



The graph shows percentages distributed among student organizations, based on the total budget of \$207,322 for the 1997-98 school year.

Legend

- A. For Your Entertainment, \$58,692 (28.31%)
- B. Stout Student Association, \$34,546 (16.66%)
- C. The Stoutonia, \$29,430 (14.20%)
- D. Rec. Commission, \$21,244 (10.24%)
- E. Legal Services, \$10,711 (5.16%)
- F. Campus Music Productions, \$11,340 (4.97%)
- G. International Relations Club, \$5,955 (2.87%)
- H. Family Weekend, \$5,100 (2.46%)
- I. Black Student Union, \$4,780 (2.31%)
- J. American Marketing Association, \$4,500 (2.17%)
- K. Hmong Stout Student Association, \$4,000 (1.93%)
- L. Prometheus, \$2,855 (1.38%)
- M. Spirits, \$2,630 (1.27%)
- N. Club Los Hispanos, \$2,575 (1.24%)
- O. Greensense, \$2,105 (1.01%)
- P. Fine Arts Association, \$2,000 (.097%)
- Q. Power 100, \$1,950 (0.94%)
- R. Women In Management, \$1,101 (0.54%)
- S. Graphic Design Association, \$1,000 (0.48%)
- T. Stout Aids Commission, \$808 (0.39%)

Every year, organizations throughout the UW-Stout campus submit proposals for the allocation of available funds. The Financial Affairs Committee of the Stout Student Association (SSA) reviews each proposal, packages it and presents it to the University Senate for approval.

Financial Affairs Committee members spent 20 hours over a five day period reviewing the organizations' proposals. Decisions were based on leadership, membership participation, professionalism of the presentation and planned events with factors such as time lines, ability to answer questions and availability of events to all students. Segregated fee policies laid out in Wisconsin statutes and policies of SSA define the criteria committee members used to revise the proposals.

The money allocated to student organizations in the budget is used for events that involve the entire campus and not for specific organizational expenses.

Allocations for the 1996-97 academic year were \$192,122. The budget request by organizations for 1997-98 exceeded that amount by \$35,050, but the final revised recommendation by SSA was \$207,322, a \$15,200 increase from last year.

Suggestions for organizations in regards to next year's proposals include finding more cost-effective ways of reaching students than the usual methods of advertising and making sure groups comply with segregated fee policies when developing their budgets. SSA also suggests that more organizations work together to put on larger events.

Residence hall history at UW-Stout

By Keri Schermerhorn
News Editor

The residence halls of UW-Stout did not acquire their names by chance. In fact, they were named after individuals with incredible significance to the university. Both men and women who made contributions to Stout's success have been honored.

Antrim Hall was named after Sara Keturah Antrim, director of women's physical education at Stout from 1936-64 and dean of women for 19 years. Through her years of teaching, Antrim remained a firm believer in physical education for women.

Named after Gertrude Callahan, Callahan Hall carries with it the legacy of a poised and dignified 28-year chair of the English department.

Awarded the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Award for Merit for contributions to athletics, Dwight Chinnock was admitted to both the Stout and UW-River Falls halls of fame. He was probably better known, however, for pioneering Stout's first program for supervising student teachers in industrial education off-campus.

After being the recipient of a two-year diploma from the Stout Institute and a bachelor of science degree in industrial education when Stout became a four-year college, Frederick L. Curran joined the Stout faculty.

Before his death in a car accident, Thomas Fleming challenged students with his high standards in English and journalism. Later, Fleming served as chairman of the English department, and with his eloquent speaking and wit, he became

the university's director of public relations.

Colleagues alleged that he

had a glass eye and they

could always tell which eye it

was because if Tusty told

a sad story, only the glass

eye would cry.

True to the characteristic image of head librarians in her day, Lillian M. Froggatt relied on her stern appearance to keep the library quiet for 32 years.

After working for the Knapp, Stout and Co. sawmill for 14 years, H.M. Hansen became an instructor at the Stout Institute. Known for his fine craftsmanship, Hansen taught woodworking, cabinet making and mill writing and was considered outstanding at using woodworking machinery.

Leonard M. Hovlid dedicated his life to educational pursuits throughout Wisconsin. He grew up in Menomonie and attended the Stout Institute. When he died in 1959, he left a substantial bequest to the university.

Lillian Jeter came to Stout in 1927 and served as supervisor of student teachers in home economics for 34 years until her retirement.

As a teacher of welding, sheet metal, foundry, general metals, machine shop and general motor maintenance, Floyd Keith, or "Pappy" as he was also known, became legendary due to his strength. While intimidating to some, Keith was extremely dedicated to helping students who wanted to work and

achieve his high standards.

Due to his genial ways, Ray F. Kranzsch led the Craft Club for many years. The group was used for developing hobbies and crafts as well as participating in social activities. Perhaps his greatest accomplishment, however, was the creation of the first driver education program at Stout.

With 38 years of service, Harold Milnes is remembered not only for his expertise in the foundry and machine shop, but for a very peculiar ritual he used to perform. "Cooper Milnes", as he was sometimes called, on iron heat day would wet his index finger and run it through the molten steam as the first iron melt ran from the furnace to the receiving ladle and after pretending to taste it, would exclaim, "Put a little more salt in it!"

Due to considerable experience as a teacher, principal and superintendent, it wasn't too surprising when Erich Oetting became the first dean of the school of education. For 24 years, he organized and developed curriculum and professional courses that led to degrees in many teaching majors.

Please see Halls on page 2

Stoutonia Online

<http://stoutonia.uwstout.edu>

The next time your parents or friends ask you about what is happening lately at UW-Stout, you can just

tell them to log on. Log on to The Stoutonia Online newspaper at <http://stoutonia.uwstout.edu>

*Updated weekly!

Recognizing harassment

By Keri Schermerhorn
News Editor

Sex is a word heard often on campus, but despite the frequency of its occurrence, sexual harassment is not. This may be due to confusion over the term's definition or fear of what may happen if the victim takes action.

Sexual harassment is illegal. The Federal Education Amendment, Title IX, prohibits sexual harassment in any agency receiving federal financial assistance. The Federal Civil Rights Act, Title VII, prohibits it as well. Similar requirements can be found in the Wisconsin Fair Employment Act.

Sexual harassment is often confused with flirting. However, flirting occurs between two willing people. One enters the realm of sexual harassment when one person says no and the other persists.

Conduct that could be considered sexual harassment, if unwelcome, includes direct or indirect threats or bribes for unwanted sexual activity; sexual innuendoes and comments; intrusive sexually explicit questions; sexually suggestive sounds or gestures such as sucking

noises, winks or pelvic thrusts; repeatedly asking a person out for dates or to have sex; touching, patting, pinching, stroking, squeezing, tickling or brushing against a person; a neck/shoulder massage; rating a person's sexuality; spreading rumors about a person's sexuality; name-calling; frequent jokes about sex; letters, telephone calls or material of a sexual nature; pervasive displays of pictures, calendars, cartoons or other materials with sexually-explicit or graphic content; stalking a person; and attempted or actual sexual assault.

One myth about sexual harassment is that it will stop if it is ignored. Another myth is that if sexual comments are made to someone and they do not ask you to stop, the behavior is welcome. Still another myth is that sexual harassment only happens to women and men don't have the same legal rights. Perhaps the most frequently shared myth is that sexual harassment is harmless fun and people who object to it have no sense of humor. These statements are false and dangerous. The truth is, sexual harassment is offensive, demeaning and illegal.

Full house raises money for Hospice

By Colleen Brennan
Senior staff writer

On Saturday, Feb. 15, the Memorial Student Center and Leissa's Hair Studio and Day Spa hosted a fashion show to benefit Hospice of Northwest Wisconsin. A portion of each ticket sale went to the program, which provides care for terminally ill patients and their families.

Models for the fashion show included UW-Stout students, staff and family members, UW-Eau Claire students, and area business people. Many local businesses participated by donating door prizes and clothing for the models. Bob and Cush from Arrow 92 Radio, WMEQ-FM, were the announcers. The show was a sell-out at \$10 a ticket. Over \$1600 was generated.

Hospice is a philosophy of care

that accepts death as a natural part of life, seeking neither to hasten nor prolong the dying process. It is a comprehensive, medically-directed, team-oriented program of care that seeks to treat and comfort terminally ill patients and their families at home. Hospice nurses are on-call 24 hours a day to assist family members with the care of their loved ones. Hospices are federally mandated to provide volunteer services, but there is no reimbursement from Medicaid or Medicare. Therefore, Hospice raises funds to supplement the cost of these programs.

The fashion show is an annual fund-raiser. If anyone would like to volunteer to participate in next year's show as a model, or in any other way, contact the Menomonie office located at 394 Red Cedar Street, or call 235-7800.

Halls/History of the Residence Halls, from page 1

Tainter Hall, located on what was once the Tainter estate, originated as a women's dormitory. The land was sold to James Stout by Bertha Tainter of the business and philanthropy-oriented Tainter family. The two original buildings on the site were torn down so the Jeter-Tainter-Callahan complex could be erected.

Francis F. Tustison was known for developing the four-year program in physics and mathematics and for a number of books. "Tusty", though, was almost better known

for his impression of being tough. Colleagues alleged that he had a glass eye, and they could always tell which eye it was because if Tusty told a sad story, only the glass eye would cry.

Although he served in a number of educational capacities, Ray Wigen is probably best known for gaining nationwide recognition for Stout's graduate college. Wigen was also known for his dry sense of humor and amusingly odd laugh.

International Week kicks off



Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

International Relations Club (IRC) and International Student Services are sponsoring a number of events throughout the campus for International Week, Feb. 25-March 1. Pictured are members of IRC. Top row (right to left): Ramon Vasconcelos, Martha Miranda, Geoffrey McRoberts, Stephanie Brockway, Tom Van Heisinger, Kazuhiro Yamaguchi and Mariko Yamaguchi. Bottom row (right to left): Sam Dvorak, Bobby Samon, Alisa Bates and Greg Else.

Police Beat

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Broken taillight

Ardella Pieper reported that sometime between Thursday, Feb. 13 and Sunday, Feb. 16 someone broke the taillight lens on the right rear of her 1990 Pontiac Grand Prix. There was also a small scratch on the right rear portion of the trunk. No witnesses or suspects were located.

Broken window

Gina Lundt reported that sometime between 11:20 p.m. and 11:40 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 10, someone broke the small window in the inside stairway door of lower east entrance of the Memorial Student Center. The door was newly installed on Feb. 5. The glass was cleaned up and cardboard was placed over the opening. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Stolen jacket

Justin Waite reported that an unknown person took his Wilson black leather jacket with shoulder spikes while he was working in the computer lab in room 180 of Micheels Hall. The jacket is valued at \$150.

Waite was working in one pod and left his jacket behind when we went to work in a different pod. Upon returning to the first pod, the jacket was gone. According to Waite, no one he spoke to in that general area saw anyone take the jacket.

Tampered locks

On Thursday, Feb. 13 at 4:45 p.m., Timothy Hacht reported the locks on both front doors on his vehicle had been tampered with. Timothy parked his vehicle in Lot #32 on Monday, Feb. 10 and noticed the locks had been tampered with on Thursday, Feb. 13. There are no suspects or witnesses. Nothing was taken from the vehicle.

Suspicious mail

On Thursday, Feb. 13, there was a report of suspicious mail at Jeter-Tainter-Callahan Hall. A female student received mail from Michael Correll. He is an inmate at the Arizona State Prison Complex in Florence, Ariz. The female student not know Correll and was wondering

how he got her name and address. The female student would like to find out who sent the information to Correll. She never sent a letter to Correll asking him to write her back. This incident is currently under investigation.

Mirror vandalized

Christopher Tolbert reported that between 5 p.m. on Feb. 14 and 3:45 p.m. on Feb. 15 an unknown person removed, without his permission, the exterior rearview mirror from his Buick Electra while it was parked in Lot #4. The mirror was electrically controlled and appeared to have been forcefully kicked off the car. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Citation totals

Between Feb. 10 and Feb. 16 there were eight citations for underage consumption of alcohol, four citations for disorderly conduct and one citation for furnishing alcohol to minors.

University Notes

Compiled by Phil Huff from submitted news releases

Women's group

UW-Stout's Women's Group is re-forming this semester and will meet Mondays from 4:40 to 6 p.m. on the fourth floor of Bowman Hall. Body image, self-esteem, relationship issues and assertiveness are just a few of the topics that the Women's Group addresses. The group ranges in size, but is purposely kept small and all issues discussed are kept strictly confidential. The group focuses on empowering women, support, and issues members present to the group. All women on campus including staff members as well as students are invited to join the discussion group at any time. For more information call the University Counseling Center at 232-2468.

Mental health group

A support group for anyone suffering from depression, anxiety or other mental disorders will be held on Feb. 25. The support group provides an opportunity to learn, practice

coping skills and give emotional support. The meeting will be held in the Badger Room of the Memorial Student Center from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. For more information, call Jeremy at 235-9628.

International Week activities

International Week at UW-Stout will be held Monday, Feb. 25 through Saturday, March 1. Sponsored by the Office of International Student Services and the International Relations Club, the week is designed to increase awareness of the campus and community of international diversity that can be found at Stout. A panel discussion on "Cross-Cultural Differences in the Classroom" will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 25 in Ballroom A of the Memorial Student Center. "Cafe' Au Lait", a French film with English subtitles, will be shown at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 26 in the Great Hall. Admission is free. Additional information can be obtained from Vickie Kuester

at 232-2132.

Epilepsy focus group

The Epilepsy Center of Western Wisconsin has coordinated a focus group on epilepsy and employment issues for Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church in Chippewa Falls. Dr. Fred Jipson, Sheri Jackson and representatives from Chippewa County employment agencies and individuals affected by epilepsy who face difficulties in gaining employment will discuss issues and solutions. Please contact Sheri Jackson at 834-4455 for more information.

Latino speaker

Club Los Hispanos, a student organization at UW-Stout, will be presenting a talk by Irene Gomez-Bethke on Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 6:30 p.m. in room 290 Micheels Hall. She will address the topic of Latinos and the Civil Rights Movement. Admission is free.

STATE CINEMA 4 235-5733 639 S. BROADWAY, MENOMONIE, WI	
EVENINGS 6:45 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MATINEE 1:30 p.m. EVITA Madonna • Antonio Banderas PG-13	EVENINGS 8:45 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MATINEE 1:30 p.m. EMPIRE STRIKES BACK Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher & Mark Hamill PG
EVENINGS 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MATINEE 1:30 p.m. Dante's Peak Pierce Brosnan PG-13	EVENINGS 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MATINEE 1:30 p.m. STAR WARS Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher & Mark Hamill PG
COMING: RETURN OF THE JEDI	

Editorial

Taming the dangerous underage drinking beast

Drinking. It's an everyday part of college life. Underage students on the UW-Stout campus and students enrolled in colleges throughout the country are going to drink even though there is a law against it.

Since the legal drinking age was raised to 21 a few years ago, adults between the ages of 18 and 20 have been turning to house parties. The parties' main dwelling is usually a dark and gloomy basement housing half barrels of cheap beer and generic shots. The house party is not glamorous, but is sometimes the only way a 18 to 20 year old students can readily get alcohol.

The house party is in an unhealthy setting, fights commonly happen and they are a breeding ground for illnesses. The crowded house party is a dangerous beast and should not exist on any college campus.

So how should we tame this dangerous beast? Lower the drinking age! If the drinking age was lowered to 19, the number of house parties would drastically decline because the 19 and 20 year old student would legally be able to go into a bar and have a drink or be able to purchase a case of beer and have some beer with his or her friends in a dorm or house.

Of the 181 students that were caught participating in underage drinking on the UW-Stout campus during the 1995-1996 academic school year only 36 percent were 18 years of age or younger. If the legal drinking age was 19, some of the 18 year olds and younger would still go out to a house party. But the other 64 percent of 19 and 20 year olds that were fined \$203 for drinking on campus would legally be able to have a drink.

A few months ago the Menomonie Police were awarded \$9000 by the Highway Safety Grant by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation in conjunction with their Underage Party Elimination Program. The grant provides 256 extra hours of patrols for the 1997-1998 academic school year on weekends where underage drinking has been known to occur. Since the grant money comes from the Wisconsin Department of Transportation the program is funded from gas taxes, title and registration fees. Everyone who owns a car or fills up their gas tank in Wisconsin is paying for this program. This grant is not limited to the city of Menomonie, as almost every city in Wisconsin that has a college is receiving the same amount of money.

Stout has a very strict underage drinking policy for students living in the dorms. Instead of putting the student on hall probation and/or issuing a minor fine of approximately \$30, as UW-Eau Claire and UW-Stevens Point do, Stout's policy is to call the police and give the student a \$203 fine and require them to take a responsible drinking class. Perhaps if Stout wasn't so rigid with their underage drinking policy in the dorms, more students would stay indoors, have a drink, and not wander out into the frigid streets of Menomonie.

Who would benefit from a lowered drinking age? Bars and any store that sells alcohol would see an increase in sales, thus giving a boost to the local economy. Who wouldn't benefit? The party house owners, city halls and police departments. Consider how many underage drinking tickets or fines for having a house party would not be handed out. With all of that money involved, it's no wonder cities, police departments, and the government are willing to invest thousands of dollars to protect their underage cash cow!



Evil words offend Big Bird

This week I was all set to write my column on the subject of adopted children being returned to their biological parents. I was writing the column when I spotted a column in the Saint Paul Pioneer Press that really struck a nerve.

So next week's column will be about adopted children who are returned to their biological parents and the real stories behind the reasoning in our justice system where adoption is concerned.

The Saint Paul Pioneer Press column I was referring to was a focus on how the children's TV show "Sesame Street" is a bad influence on children. I know what you're thinking because I thought the same thing. What? Angie Simonson, the columnist, wrote, "I propose that the popular children's TV show 'Sesame Street' be banned."

But wait, it gets better.

Most of us grew up watching "Sesame Street" and a lot of us learned our ABCs and how to count from the longest-running children's show on TV. My favorite characters are Kermit the Frog, Grover, the Cookie Monster, and Big Bird.

Well, the columnist trashed one of my favorite characters, Big Bird. This is what she had to say:

"The character Big Bird is ridiculously large, yet still very popular. This encourages steroid use. The fact that he is a very large, bright yellow bird who hugs and talks to children could lead to hallucinogenic drugs. Big Bird is also androgynous, which could create sexual identity problems in children who admire him."

•Eddie Mullins• senior columnist

Do you believe that? First of all, just because the character is big, tall, and affectionate does not mean that this is a promotion of steroid use and sexual identity problems in children. The creators of "Sesame Street" didn't give Big Bird a gender type because this gives children an example of looking at both genders equally.

The second attack was directed at the famous Cookie Monster. The column stated that he teaches chil-

dren to steal and encourages bad eating habits. Again, can you believe it? The famous character steals cookies from other characters on the show and denies it. In every scene the Cookie Monster learns a lesson on how it is wrong to steal. OK, OK, so I watched a lot of "Sesame Street" when I was growing up.

I think we can just say that this columnist is reading way too much into the psychology of the characters on the show. Every time I think of this column I have to laugh. "Sesame Street" really is an excellent role model for all children. It has been on the air for the past 28 years and has won many awards. "Sesame Street" is one of the most brilliant shows ever created for children.

According to Simonson, "The damage done by 'Sesame Street' will take years to undo."

But if adults would only remember the lessons they were taught from watching "Sesame Street", society would be much better off.

Now think about it, is "Sesame Street" really a terrible influence and negative role model for children?

The Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 87, Number 18

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The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

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Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

If you were stranded on Gilligan's Island who would you want to be stranded with?



"I can't decide, Ginger is fine, or Mary Ann I guess. I would have to worry about getting Gilligan pregnant...I don't care."

Justin Thomson
Senior
Undecided



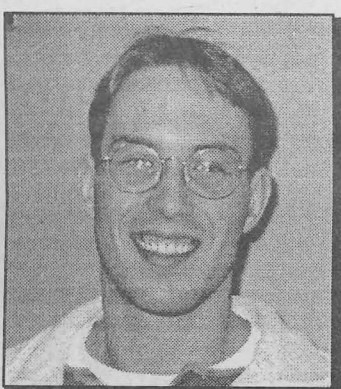
"The Professor, because out of all the guys, he seems the most sensitive."

Nicole Allar
Junior
Graphic Design



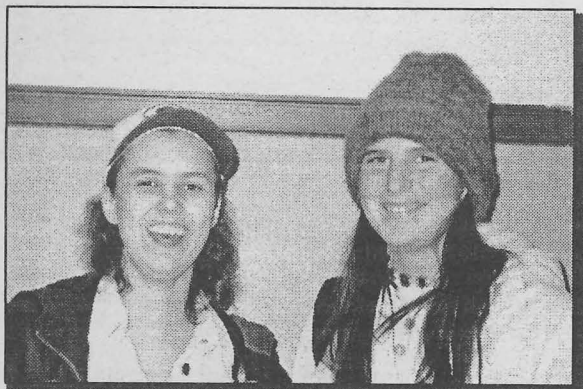
"Gilligan, there's no question about it. I mean, it's his island."

Gretchen Sommerfeldt
Junior
Graphic Design



"Ginger, because she's the movie star."

Cabal Yarne
Sophomore
Business



"We choose Gilligan, because he's funny and he can reproduce if necessary. Definitely not the Professor, because he's never gotten anyone off the island. Not Mr. Howell, because money won't help us."

Heather Hopkins
Junior
Early Childhood Education

Alicia Wentland
Sophomore
Undecided

Campus Slant is compiled by Nancy Heinze. If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:

Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
149 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Or e-mail them to: stoutonia@uwstout.edu

The demons of idleness

"Mr. Cotton, Mr. Cotton, are you going to recreation today?" the guard asks as I sit eating a bowl of cereal.

It is 6 a.m., the official start of another day, and I am thinking about what I could do to make it pass quicker and to fight the always present detrimental effects of idleness.

"Yeah," I answer, not looking up from my bowl.

I finish my breakfast, set the tray on the food trap for the guard to pick up and then begin my daily warm-up routine. I have long eliminated more complex stretches because of the confining conditions of the cell and have adopted pacing and a couple of sets of toe touches. As I finish and check the weather through the cell-hall window located across from my cell, a guard appears to escort me to outside recreation.

I take a deep breath, then stick my hands out through the meal trap to be cuffed. The guard expertly cuffs them. He unlocks the cell door and releases me from my prison cell.

In silence, we walk down the tier, toward the outside recreation cages, following numbly a routine

we have completed hundreds of times. I step back to allow him to open the outside door which reveals a clear, blue sunny sky.

•Tonie Cotton•
guest columnist

What a beautiful day, I think as I step past the threshold to the outside. My elation is quickly quenched as I again recognize the 10-foot fence, topped by a billow of barbed wire that makes up the outdoor recreation cages, the arena where inmates in Waupun's segregation unit do daily battle with the demons of idleness. Now it is my turn to engage in combat and I enter the cage with confidence. The door is shut and locked. I stick out my hands and the handcuffs are removed.

As I sit on the pavement and touch my head alternately to each knee I think how little armor I wear to battle. On the streets of Milwaukee I would have the latest name-brand gym outfits including the lat-

est Nike® style. Now I am in my underwear and cotton shoes.

I begin to jog, slowly at first, then picking up speed on an oval within the cage. Small beads of sweat form on my now shining black skin. As my breathing and heart rate quicken, I think about the days, months and years I still have to complete.

I quicken my pace. Suddenly I begin running lightly, feeling nothing but delicious energy bursting through my body. For another 15 minutes I remain free, the stress and tension drained from my body.

The guard appears, officially ending my workout. Handcuffed again, I begin my return to my prison home. With my parting glance at the barbed wire cage, I realize that I've once again done battle with my prison demons and won.

I wonder if when I am released and enter college whether my 7 a.m. caged workouts for all those years, and in-cell weightlifting of pillowcases stuffed with law books will fulfill the college physical education requirements.

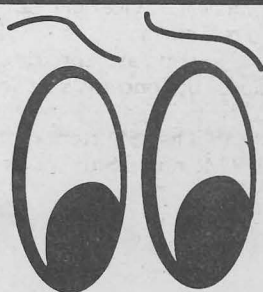


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Counseling Center supports students

By Steve Sizemore
Staff reporter

Students' lives are full of choices, both personal and academic. Support and expertise can be critical in the making of these decisions. The University Counseling Center strives to provide all of this and more to students. The overall purpose of the Counseling Center is to "provide programs that contribute to the fulfillment of and understanding...of students at the University of Wisconsin-Stout," as noted in their brochure.

Unfortunately, many students do not realize what the University Counseling Center has to offer. The Center is not only for developmental counseling, but also academic advising. As a bonus, there is no charge for counseling, unless you choose to take a test such as the CLEP or the computer scored career test, for which there is a small fee.

The staff of the Center consists of four full-time counselors as well as several part-time graduate students. The graduate students are professional and are often preferred by students.

Many of the primary developmental issues that the counselors deal with are pain issues, transi-

tion issues, new relationships, self-esteem, career issues, anger and other personal issues. When a concern becomes more severe or long-term, such as serious eating disorders or suicidal or psychotic tendencies, the Counseling Center may refer to a professional.

"I would urge people not to write off counseling in the first session, but to try another counselor who may be more effective for that individual."

Pinckney Hall,
Director of the University
Counseling Center

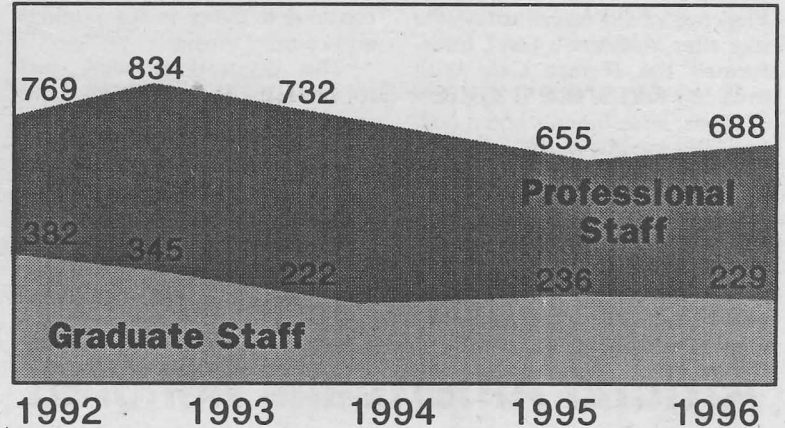
The staff of the Counseling Center often works with other departments on campus to pro-

vide programs that benefit students. Some upcoming programs include, as noted by Robin Abraham, counselor, "Spring Break Survival Kit", Feb. 26, 4:40 to 5:30 p.m. in Huff's, "Gender Difference in Communication", March 20, 4:40 to 5:30 p.m. in the Northwoods Room, and "Sexual Harassment: Building Awareness on Campus", April 8, 7 to 8 p.m., in North Hall.

Understandably, confidentiality can be a concern for many students.

"The Counseling Center will provide the most informed, the most effective service that adheres to strict confidentiality guidelines of the American Psychological Association (APA) which are essentially state mandated," Pinckney Hall, Director of the University Counseling Center, said.

As a way to make students feel comfortable with the services that are offered, one can enter the counseling office to make an appointment and need not tell the receptionist any personal information. A client simply steps into a counselor's office, to discuss their situation. If a client does not mesh with their initial counselor, they may change to a different counselor with which they feel more comfortable,



Students assisted by Counseling Center, by both graduate and professional staff through the past five years.

without fear of offending anyone.

"I would urge people not to write-off counseling in the first session, but to try another counselor who may be more effective for that individual," Hall said.

To track the usefulness of the Counseling Center, mail-out surveys are generally used. On a scale from 1 to 5, 5 being very helpful, the average of the surveys returned is about 4 to 4.5. The surveys also allow the counselors to track the types of issues that are most prevalent to students such as drug and alcohol

abuse, sexual assault, eating disorders, depression, and career concerns.

The staff at the University Counseling Center is willing to do presentations for groups on various topics that concern students and life on a university campus.

The University Counseling Center is located in room 410 in Bowman Hall. They can be reached at 232-2468. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and the Center has limited hours during breaks and summer.

Black history

By Melissa Benish
Staff reporter

Black History Month. What does it mean? It means different things to different people, but a general definition would be "a celebration of black heritage." It wasn't until before the 1960s that February was even called Black History Month. The celebration used to be called "Negro Celebration Week" and lasted only one week in February.

How is Stout celebrating Black History Month? So far, the Black Student Union (BSU) held a poetry reading on Feb. 5. Members of BSU met and shared their favorite African American poetry.

On Feb. 10, Ron Edwards, a Minneapolis community activist,

visited Stout. He shared a story of his path to success and offered motivation for Stout students.

On Feb. 12, BSU held a Black History Month game show, in which students formed teams for a Jeopardy-type game while learning facts about black history and having fun.

"Even though we were a small group participating, we got a lot accomplished and a lot of information was dispersed," Henry Tyler, vice president of BSU.

Coming up on Feb. 22, a Red, Black and Green Ball will be held from 7 p.m. to midnight in the Memorial Student Center. This will be the last event BSU will put on for Black History Month. The ball is semi-formal and admission is \$5. Everyone is welcome to come.

Test your awareness

Compiled by Melissa Benish

How aware are you of cultural history? Test your knowledge!

1. When was Malcolm X assassinated?
2. When was Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. assassinated?
3. What percent of black college students attend black colleges?
4. Who was the first black co-star in a continuing TV series?
5. Who invented ice cream?
6. What black magazine was the highest paid monthly circula-

tion of any black publication in history?

7. The Emancipation Proclamation was on what day?
8. Who was the first black major league baseball player in modern times?
9. True or False? "King" Oliver's band was the first to record on a major record label.
10. Who was the first black to win an Olympic gold medal?

Answers on p. 12

Nutrition & Fitness

Submitted by Scott Weber
Nutrition & Food Association

It is the end of February now, which means your New Year's pledge to start a new and more healthy life could be about to take a detour. More than 80 percent of the people who resolve to lose weight break down by the start of spring. What causes this mass exodus from the weight loss train? Diets.

If you're like the typical American, you looked to a favorite magazine or talk show or found the most popular diet in order to start on your goal. But, the fact is, these diets are like buying a lottery ticket. Millions invest emotion, time and money into new weight-loss gimmicks and celebrity diets, hoping to be the

lucky ones to hit the jackpot and lose weight forever. And when we lose the game, we get down on ourselves and begin to gain more weight, beginning the cycle all over the next year.

How can you break the cycle? It all begins with a commitment to a new life. No, it doesn't mean you have to give up every indulgent food you love to eat. However, you can't eat endless amounts, either. The key is to teach yourself a new set of eating habits. You must concentrate on what you eat, how much of it you eat, and when you eat it. Losing weight isn't about radical change, but entails time and patience. In fact, studies have shown that the

easiest way to make permanent changes in your life is by taking a gradual approach.

That is what our weekly nutrition column is for, to help you make the dietary changes needed to improve your health. Losing weight and becoming healthy starts with knowledge, and we are committed to providing sound practical advice that can lead to real change.

Do you have specific questions or concerns you would like answered? Drop it off at The Stoutonia office, 149 Memorial Student Center.

Submitted by Jason Kern
UW-Stout certified personal trainer

With Spring Break quickly approaching, thoughts of beginning an exercise program seem to be on the minds of many. Before beginning an exercise program, it is important to know the different components of exercising.

Exercise can be divided into five categories: muscle strength, muscle endurance, flexibility, cardiovascular ability, and body composition. Emphasis in any single area is what separates different types of athletes. However, for general purposes, a balanced routine should involve all five aspects of exercise.

Strength training involves overloading the muscles with a resistance that they are not accustomed to. The overload principle may involve lifting weights, pressing against an immovable object with significant force, or using your own body weight as resistance. This type of training will result in stronger muscles, ligaments, and bones.

Endurance training involves doing an activity for an extended period of time. Typically the resistance on the muscles is less, but is applied for a greater period of time. Increased muscle tone is a result of endurance training.

Flexibility training involves strengthening the muscles and ligaments. It is important to stretch before, during, and after exercise to prevent injury and promote muscle relaxation. Improved posture and greater range of motion around a joint is associated with flexibility training.

Cardiovascular training exercises your heart, blood vessels, and lungs. Activities such as jogging, bicycling, and swimming work large muscles in a repetitive manner, which is excellent at raising the heart rate, and improving your cardiovascular ability. Training in this manner is important for weight management, improving muscle defini-

tion, and overall cardiovascular health.

Body composition is the net result of exercise. It is measured in terms of the percent of total body weight that is made up of fat compared to that which is not. Exercise and nutrition are directly related to body composition. If you exercise and meet your nutritional requirements, (including total calories and percent of calories from carbohydrates, protein, and fat), you will have a more desirable body composition.

An efficient exercise program should consist of all five aspects of exercise along with a balanced nutrition plan. If you are new to exercise, you should start slow and increase the intensity gradually. Trying to do a year's worth of exercise in the remaining two weeks before Spring Break will be counterproductive. However, there is no time better to start than today.

Correction

Last week's "Nutrition Notes" was written by Theresa Paukert and Amy Grimm, Dietetics majors at UW-Stout.

IRHC hosts dance ULEADs students to success

By Kelly Brouwers

Staff reporter

There was a romantic addition to this last Valentine's Day weekend, the semi-formal dance put on by Inter-Residence Hall Committee's (IRHC) Rectivities Committee. The "Evening of Elegance", held on Saturday (the day after Valentine's Day), transformed the Terrace Cafe with music by Rock n' Roll To Go, decorations, refreshments and a cash bar. The evening was a great way to spend a Saturday night with a significant other or just with some friends. Jeff Horbinski, who spent almost the whole time there, said, "Even without all of Stout there, there was just enough

to make it worthwhile and fun."

The price for this night of dancing and socializing was \$5, and having a chance to dress up was a definite perk. The dance lasted from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. and most stayed until the very end to continue to dance to 80s, popular and country music.

The decorations were put together by the committee and included a spot for photos. The Rectivities Committee had help from members Heidi Hable, Anita Hubbard, Tei Rojas-Zeelenka, Becky Simonson, as well as many extras they also wish to thank.

African Americans honored

Submitted by Richard D. Ralston

Professor at UW-Madison

U.S. postage stamps offer a unique lens on the evolution of American culture and identity.

It was not until 1940, for the 75th anniversary of the Constitution's abolition of slavery, that the first stamp was issued containing black subject matter. Later that same year, Tuskegee educator Booker T. Washington became the first African American to be commemorated individually on a U.S. postage stamp. In 1956, on the centennial of his birth, Washington was honored with a second stamp. The Washington stamps appear to have paved the way for the (infrequent) representation of other important African Americans on stamps, such as scientist George Washington Carver and W.C. Handy, composer of "St. Louis Blues". African Americans and others undertook an active struggle to challenge the cultural status quo surrounding holidays and cultural icons during the 1960s and 70s. Among other successes, this struggle resulted in the inclusion of African Americans as individuals and/or racial representatives in both broad postal series (sports, music, theatre, etc.) and beginning in the 1980s, the Black Heritage Series.

The Black Heritage Series has commemorated the majority of

the African Americans who have been honored with postage stamps since the first Booker T. Washington stamp. The Black Heritage Series is popular with collectors, lucrative for the Postal Service, and consonant with African American heroic depictions. Among the celebrated men and women depicted in the series are Dr. Carter G. Woodson, who created a holiday for African Americans in the 1920s called "Negro History Week", which has evolved into Black History month, W.E.B. DuBois, a pioneering scholar in African American history and sociology, four-time Olympic gold medalist Jesse Owens, Harriet Tubman, founder of the Underground Railroad, suffragist Sojourner Truth, and Martin Luther King.

Whether a part of a broader theme series or a part of the Black Heritage Series, the African American men and women featured on U.S. postage stamps offer singular insights into the popular culture of the nation and the cultural history of Black America.

The Wisconsin Humanities Council (WHC) has been providing support for cultural projects across the state for over 25 years. For more information, please call the WHC AT (608)-262-0706.

By Kelly Brouwers

Staff reporter

To an employer, leadership and personal skills are vital in a prospective employee and often become a determining factor in the hiring process. The ULEAD program at UW-Stout not only provides such training, but also the proof necessary for an employer to realize such a student has set standards above the rest.

ULEAD stands for University Leadership Experience And Development and is based upon the idea that everyone needs some sort of incentive in life and the realization that building leadership skills and self-confidence can be hard work.

The program hosts workshops that are open to all and free of charge in most cases. After attending 10 sessions, each student will be awarded a certificate by Chancellor Charles Sorensen that recognizes the effort invested in developing personal and leadership skills.

Participants can choose any

number of sessions from the three categories. The first category is for people who are or will be, leaders in clubs and organizations to assist the group in working smarter, not harder. The second category is for people who want to improve their personal sense of competencies with diversity and leadership assessment, interviewing and etiquette skills, personal financial management, personal risk-taking, and community service activity. The third category consists of programs and conferences offered by other departments and universities, available also for course credit. Such programs include Co-op Services, speakers sponsored by clubs or academic departments or programs provided by Residence Life.

Listed below are the programs still available. Contact Mary McManus, 202 Memorial Student Center at 232-2503 for more information.

Category two:

Feb. 26 - "Don't Drink Out of Your Finger Bowl" (etiquette

skills); Feb. 27 - "For Men Only. Men's Health"

Category one or two:

March 4 - Leadership for Social Change; March 5 - Women Leaders and Influence; March 5 - Transformational Leadership; March 19 - "But I'm a Good Nice Person" (diversity acceptance), March 20 - Gender Differences and Communication Styles; April 1 - "Great Books!"; April 2 - Leadership Practices Inventory; April 3 - "Fellowship - be a follower too"; April 9 - "Imagineering"; April 17 - Light Ropes Course Challenge; April 23 - "Where are Decisions and Contacts Made Every Day?"; April 30 - "Where did all my money go?"; May 1 - Transition Training for New and Old Officers.

Category three:

February - Black History Month Programs, International Week Events; March - Women's History Month Programs, Family Weekend, Counseling Center Programs, and Placement and Co-op Services Workshops.

Red Cedar Open Wrist Wrestling Tournament

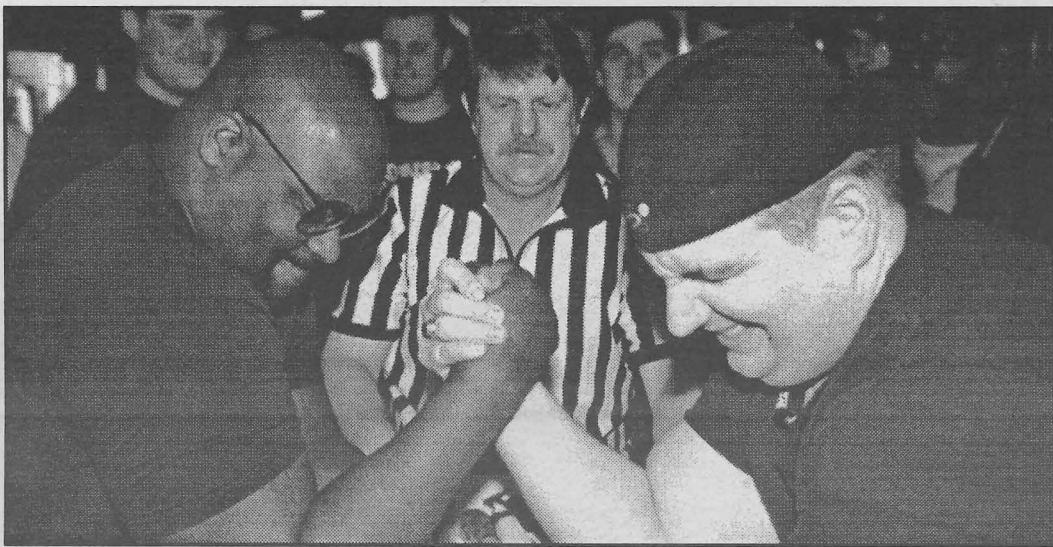


Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

Gene Smith (left) and Jeff Hutchinson compete in the Wrist Wrestling Tournament hosted by Phi Omega Beta at The Meet Market Saturday, Feb. 15.

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The Tech Fee Advisory Committee needs your suggestions as to how the Fee should be spent. Pick up a proposal form at the SOC desk, Micheels' Hall computer lab, Library Learning Center or Administration Building Room 25. Proposals are due by March 7. You may also contact the Committee chair, Gordon Jones, at x-2130 or x-2277, or by e-mail at jones@uwstout.edu with suggestions or comments.

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Horoscopes

By Sun Ann Stars

Aries (March 21-April 19)

You are the sign of new beginnings and this week you will embark upon an exciting, but possibly dangerous love affair. Enjoy it while it lasts, but don't let your guard down anytime soon.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Good fortune has been coming your way lately and others are starting to get jealous. Be care-

ful not to flaunt your luck in front of the less fortunate.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Friends appreciate your fierce support, but make sure you are supporting something that you also believe in.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

A person you have not thought about in a long time suddenly comes back into your life this week. You will be faced with the difficult decision of trying to rekindle an old flame or

maintaining a friendship. Don't rush in.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Financial burdens beginning to weigh you down? Challenge yourself by trying to find some creative, fun and free things to do with your time on the weekends (putting in more time at the office and less at the bar might help, too).

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Watch out Virgo, your loved one might be up to no good! Although it is true that you can't believe all the things you hear, it might be a good idea to check this one out.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

You enjoy stability in your life and accomplish more when you have a set routine. That is fine, but every so often you need to try something a little different.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

You have been working hard lately and deserve a break. Take time out and do something you love to do.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22- Dec. 21)

Your sparkling personality keeps heads turning everywhere you go, but you need to make sure you do not let the attention go to your head.

Capricorn (Dec. 22- Jan. 19)

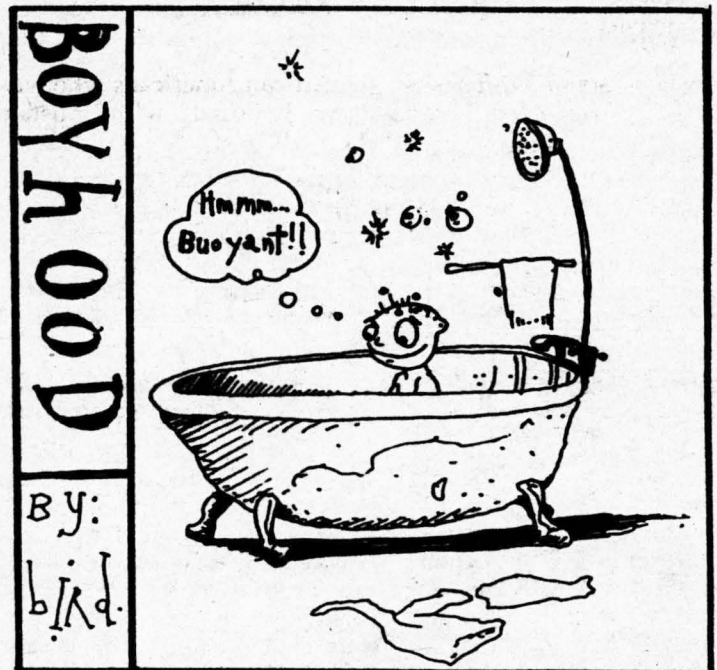
Been feeling like something is missing in your life? Why not put some meaning into your life by donating time to a charity you believe in?

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

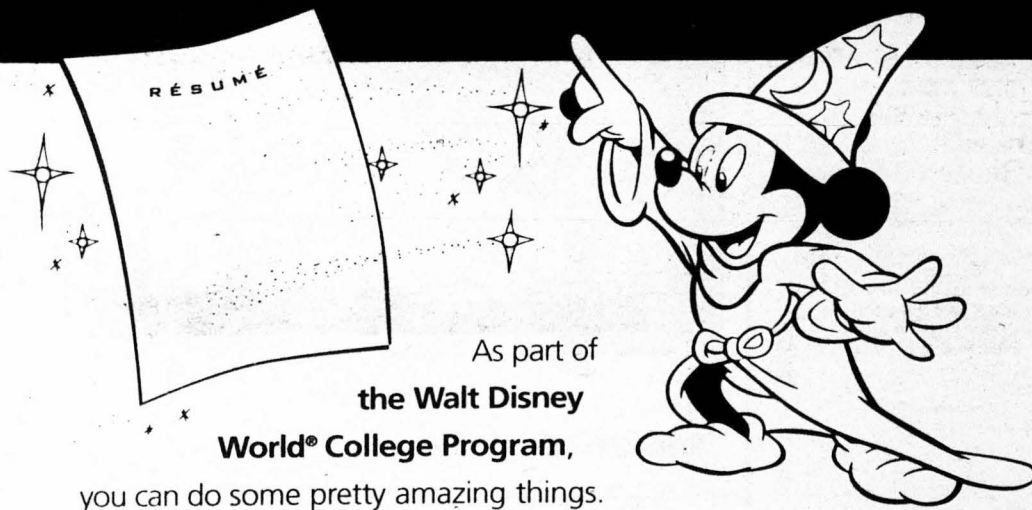
You might have forgotten the real reason you're here. Try devoting a little more time to your school-work this week.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Have you been really tired and kind of depressed lately? Try playing a quick game of basketball with a friend or maybe a short walk. Nothing beats a little exercise to pick up the spirits.



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Axis and Allies sweeps campus

Students wage battle in a WW II board game full of suspense and global domination

By John Van Toll

Staff reporter

Axis and Allies, a Milton Bradley board game simulating World War II, has hit the UW-Stout campus. Designed as a two-to-five-player game between the countries of Germany, the United Kingdom, Russia, Japan, and the United States, the object is total global dominance through the use of eight different types of game units. Game units are such items as tanks, infantry, fighter planes and bombers, as well as naval pieces, including battleships, aircraft carriers, troop transports and submarines.

Pieces are brought into play by being purchased with game currency, and placed where a factory is located on the board. Pieces are destroyed during the combat phase of the game, which occurs

when one player moves a unit onto another player's territory. Games have lasted days and even weeks.

In North Hall, however, a pair of experienced players decided that the game could be improved upon to be more challenging, as well as more interesting. The five original countries have been re-divided, and five additional countries were created. Additional rule changes, as well as modifications to the old board layout combine to produce a fresh game that is easy enough for novice players, and an exciting change for seasoned vets.

The new version seems to move more quickly. The United States can now be attacked earlier in the game. All players hit the ground running in a fight for national survival. What also has increased in the new game is the amount of table talk, particularly

the kind that isn't fit for print. As of press time no physical altercations have occurred as a result of table "trash-talk", and all players assure me that it's all just part of the game. Emotions run even higher than before as 10 countries struggle for dominance, but when it's all done, one player stands alone at the top.

North Hall's reigning champion, Jamie Williams, has gone undefeated for eight straight games. Of those wins, however, only one has been with the new rules. Can Williams' dominance be overcome? Will new challengers step forward as others retire back to the day-to-day existence of an ordinary student? Those interested in becoming involved are encouraged to leave a message for Axis and Allies, care of the Student Life Editor, at The Stoutonia, 232-2272.

Campus Assassination Game enters final stages

One more struck dead on campus, game continues

By John Van Toll

Staff reporter

The Assassination Game has entered its third week at North Hall. After almost two weeks of stalemate, one of the final four players was eliminated this Tuesday outside of the Memorial Student Center. This leaves three players, each of whom very much want to win.

Rebecca Harry was responsible for Tuesday's kill. It was her first hit of the game and she referred to it as "almost accidental." She was walking to the Memorial Student Center when her attention was called to her target behind her. Removing the last marshmallow from her pocket, she turned and struck. When asked for comment, all that she would offer was, "I'm gonna win."

"The game constantly makes

you think where you're

walking on a daily basis ...

it's a positive way to release

your childhood instincts.

Dylan Peebles,
student

Also contacted for comment was Dylan Peebles, the victim of this week's bloodshed. He stated that he enjoyed playing the game and that it was an interesting way to meet new people.

"The game constantly makes you think where you're walking on a daily basis," he said. "It's a positive way to release your childhood instincts."

And then there were three. Depend on The Stoutonia to keep you updated on how this dogfight turns out. Who will win? Will it be one of the two ladies still competing, or the one last male? Only time will tell, but perhaps Tuesday's action will provoke reaction from the other two players. The tension in the air in North Hall is palpable.

Band Wagon

By Boots

Staff reporter

The Art Of Noise has produced some of the more popular dance techno over the last few years. However, the recent release, "The Best of The Art Of Noise", fails to live up to the minimal decency standards set by this critic.

Review

On a more positive note, The Art of Noise has also recently offered an album entitled "The Drum and Bass Collection", which is every bit as fresh and exciting as "Best Of" is stale.

Track after track, drum and bass assault your speakers. Neighbors everywhere will learn to hate it.

Why is Wu-Tang Clan's "36 Chambers" so hard to find? Every record store should be forced to carry several copies of this album, which is so well done that I suspect we will hear plenty more from Wu-Tang Clan in the future. With tracks like *Bring Da Ruckus*, *Wu-Tang: Seventh Chamber*, and the awesome anthem *Wu-Tang Clan Ain't Nuthing Ta F**k Wit*, Wu-Tang destroys barriers of time and space with bass-heavy mixes and hard core rhymes that are second to none. Look for it. Can't find it? Then ask for it. Until you get it.

Preview: "An Occasional Hell"



Photograph submitted by Vidmark Entertainment

Submitted by Vidmark Entertainment

Tom Berenger ("Platoon", "The Substitute") and Valeria Golino ("Rain Man", "Hot Shots", "Hot Shots Deux", and "Immortal Beloved") star in "An Occasional Hell", to be released on video March 25 by Vidmark Entertainment.

by Trooper Abbott (Robert Davi), heats up, he finds himself irresistibly attracted to Elizabeth. With Elizabeth as the primary suspect, DeWalt is trapped in a race against time to find the missing waitress and save his sanity and the woman he loves in this arousing psychological thriller.

Preview

In this thriller, written by Randall Silvis and produced by David Matalon, scandal rocks a southern town when a respected professor is shot dead during a lovers' tryst with a local waitress. When the waitress disappears, suspicion falls on his widow Elizabeth (Valeria Golino). With nowhere to turn, Elizabeth asks Ernest DeWalt (Tom Berenger), acclaimed novelist, professor and former cop, to find the killer. But DeWalt carries a life-threatening secret himself, and as the investigation, led

Top 10 Movies

For the week of Feb. 16, 1997

1. Star Wars starring Darth Vader
2. Jerry Maguire Tom Cruise
3. Scream Courtney Cox
4. Metro Eddie Murphy
5. Evita Madonna
6. In Love and War Chris O'Donnell
7. Beverly Hills Ninja Chris Farley
8. Gridlock'd Tupac Shakur
9. The Relic Penelope Anne Miller
10. Mother Debbie Reynolds

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Petrie plans to keep the pedal to the metal

By Wayne Koenig
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout baseball program is going through a transformation.

When you head out to the old ballpark to watch the Blue Devils, you won't need to keep your eye on the outfield wall for home run balls. Instead, you will want to keep your eyes glued to the base pads so you don't miss the Blue Devils attempting to rip opposing defenses for extra bases and more runs.

Speed is going to be the key for Stout this season, hopefully creating an aggressive offensive attack on the diamond.

Blue Devil coach Terry Petrie, the winningest active baseball coach in the state of Wisconsin, is making the change from large, power-hitting players, to smaller, speedier players to add to his 461 career wins.

"I like to be aggressive," Petrie said. "We will try to create some things offensively. We will try to put some pressure on their infield to get some movement. We will do a lot of hitting and running, straight steals, slap bunts."

Last year Petrie's Blue Devils set a school record, stealing 68 bases. Andrew Koehler led the team with 10 steals. Stout finished the season 15-20 overall, and 3-9 in the Wisconsin State University Conference's (WSUC) Northern Division, landing them in third place in the final conference standings.

Just four position players from last year will return to the team this season, with only one of the four being a senior.

Barry Michlig and Troy Gustafson, both all-conference picks a year ago, lead the returners, hoping to lead the Blue Devils to a successful record in the upcoming season.

Last year Michlig led all infielders with a fielding percentage of .957. Stout's reliable and consistent infielder was also a menace at the plate, batting .350.

"Michlig is the best double-play second baseman in the league," Petrie said about his co-captain. "He has quick feet and a quick release. Barry is a quiet leader who hit the ball well."

"I like to be aggressive. We will try to create some things offensively. We will try to put some pressure on their infield to get some movement."

Terry Petrie,
head baseball coach

Gustafson was also very strong at the plate, leading the team last year with a .371 average. He also led the team in runs scored with 34, and tied Michlig in hits and RBIs, with 43 and 27, respectively.

"Troy matured a lot from his freshman to sophomore year," Petrie said. "It was like night and day. If we see that same amount of improvement this year, he will have a great year."

The other returning starters the Blue Devils will look to for veteran experience this season are Koehler and Jake Mihm.

Petrie will be moving Koehler to third from shortstop, where he played last season, because of his strong arm. Petrie hopes that will shore up third base, a position that hasn't been as solid as he would like.

Mihm also showed major improvement last year at the catch-

er position, being rewarded with a spot on the all-conference honorable mention team.

Mihm, who sits in the starting catcher position as of now, added almost 200 points to his average from freshman year, finishing last season hitting .348. He also hit four home runs.

Petrie is also pleased with his outfield, where strong arms are in good supply.

Andy Guden has one of those strong arms, and Petrie will be looking to him for solid play in right field.

"We have three of the best arms in the 27 years I have been here," Petrie said. "We have had better arms, but never with the total outfield."

Along with Guden and Gustafson, Ryan Hanson will shore up center field.

"Hanson is what I call a tracker," Petrie said. "A center fielder must be able to cover ground, and he goes out and tracks the ball well."

The Blue Devils will field a strong, but not very deep, group of hurlers.

Right now, starting pitchers for the Blue Devils will be seniors Brad Adams, Brian Day, Ron Yessa and Brett Blair.

The pitching staff will get support from Jesse Miller, Marc Engfer, Shawn Fonder and Andy Tengblad.

Petrie expects UW-La Crosse to be the team to beat in the Northern Division, while overall, UW-Oshkosh, ranked No. 1 in Division III, will be the team to beat in order to win the WSUC.

The Blue Devils will open the season Tuesday, Feb. 25, when they face NCAA Division II opponent, Truman University, at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis at noon.

Blue Devil layin' it up

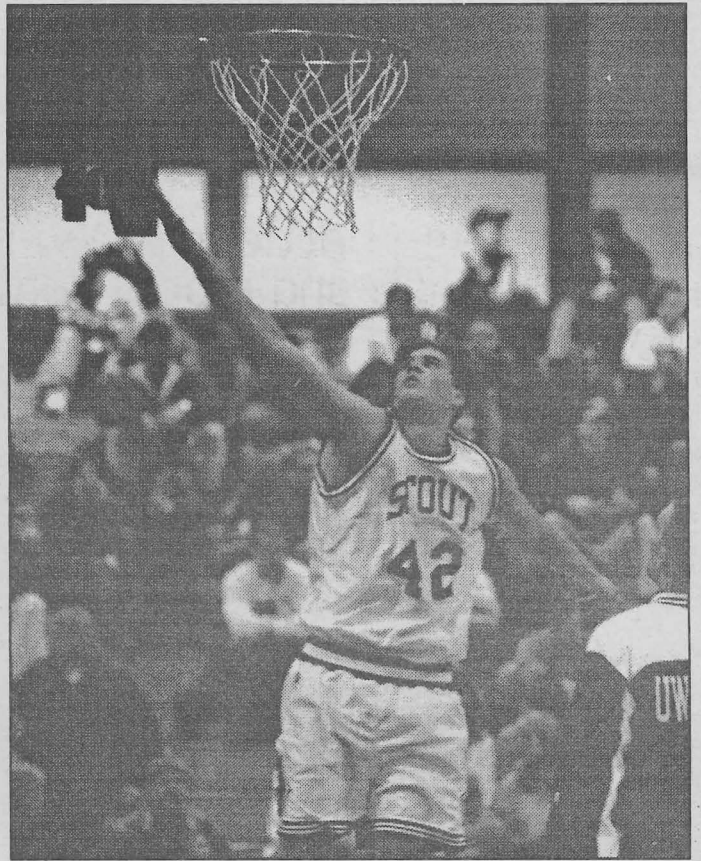


Photo by Kim Hintzman, staff photographer

The Blue Devils warm up before last week's game against UW-River Falls at Johnson Fieldhouse. UW-Stout lost to the Falcons 76-71.

Seniors' last call

Submitted by Anne Steiner
UW-Stout Sports Information

As their team looks with excitement toward the future, UW-Stout hockey players Brian Connor, Matt Priester, Terry Metro, Brian Charchenko, and Matt Andres are putting the finishing touches on their college hockey careers.

The graduation of this year's senior class leaves a larger void in Stout's hockey program than just five empty roster spots, according to coach Terry Watkins.

"The guys we lose are guys that are difficult to replace because of their character," Watkins said. "You lose a lot of players that are great players. However, in this particular case they are all good players, but the key is that they are all great people. That more than anything is tough to replace."

The seniors have led Stout to an 8-14 overall record, in the Blue Devils' first year as a member of the National Collegiate Hockey Association (NCHA). Stout's goal from day one has been to qualify for the NCHA playoffs, and with a win over Lake Forest, the Blue Devils have done that.

"We were hoping to make the playoffs and hope to surprise some teams," Metro said. "We want to see how far we can go this year. I feel like we have everything to gain and nothing to lose."

Metro, a goalie from Sault St. Marie, Mich., had his best season last year, starting 16 games and allowing 2.12 goals per game. This year Metro has split time with Kelly Elde.

"He (Metro) is the consummate team player," Watkins said. "When he's playing well, he wants to play, and if he's not playing well, he understands that somebody has got to play in front of him. He works hard in practice, and he's positive on the bench."

Metro said that setting a good example for the other players on the team is what he considers to be one of his most important jobs as a senior.

"I want to be someone that is a

good role model on and off the ice," Metro explained. "I try to keep my priorities in order, not get in trouble and give the other guys some guidance."

Andres, a native of Green Bay, said experience and consistency are the most important parts of his game.

"After five years now of playing at the college level, I know game-to-game what I can bring," Andres said. "I don't get shaken up by outside events or teams that try to come in and intimidate us."

Watkins noted that it hasn't just been Andres' performance from his defenseman position that has made a difference in Stout's hockey program.

"Andres does an awful lot of stuff off the ice that has really helped us go from being a relatively poor club team six years ago to being a very good Division III team right now," Watkins said. "He spends a lot of time just doing the extra things that need to be done."

Connor, a 6' 3", 255 pound point-forward from Somerset, brought size when he joined the Blue Devils' lineup.

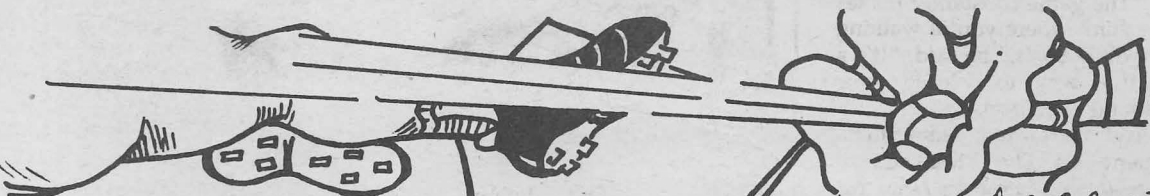
"Brian was probably our first real big kid," Watkins said. "When we started the program, we had a lot of pretty good players, but we were pretty small and got bounced around a lot. Brian came in and really added some size to the lineup."

Connor, a three-year team captain, was fifth on the Blue Devils' scoring list last season with 13 goals and seven assists. Currently he has seven goals and two assists.

"Connor is a very steady player," Watkins said. "He scores some goals, kills penalties, pretty much does everything. He doesn't have a lot of highs and lows. He's a consistent player day-in and day-out."

Charchenko, a forward from Stillwater, Minn., transferred from UW-River Falls before the 1995-96 season. He felt he had been underestimated by the Falcons' coaching staff and said nothing was sweeter for him than being named the NCHA Play-

Please see Hockey on page 10



Bottom of the Ninth

Packers' Gilbert Brown shows us the love

"Show me the money, show me the money, show me the money."

I'm afraid this phrase, from the movie "Jerry Maguire," has been grossly overused since its release. But a cliché becomes a cliché for a reason, and if there is a phrase that fits professional athletes today, that's it.

Just when you think that professional sports are being overtaken by money hungry, no-class, overpaid, overrated babies like Shaquille O'Neal, who need more money than they will ever know what to do with, something happens that restores your faith. That happened Tuesday afternoon when Gilbert Brown re-signed with the Green Bay Packers.

Don't worry non-Packers fans, this isn't about the Packers, this is about a class individual and a talented athlete who cares more about his love for the game and his fans than Hollywood and money.

Tuesday morning Brown resigned with the Packers, and it had nothing to do with money. He could have made more mon-

ey in Jacksonville, Fla., where he was offered over \$3 million a year, but to Brown, loyalty and a love for his fans mean more than money.

He signed a contract to stay in Green Bay, making about \$2.75 million a year. It's only \$250,000 less than what he could have signed for, but that's not the point. When it comes down to it, Brown cares more about the fans and being a Green Bay Packer than money. Are you listening, Shaq?

•Wayne Koenig.
Sports Editor

"Basically my heart was here in Green Bay," Brown said at a news conference on Tuesday.

The Packers' defensive tackle has a love for his fans that runs stronger than the need to leave his team for more money.

"I'm telling you, the key to him staying was the fans," Roosevelt Barnes, Brown's agent said. "That's it, that's why he came back."

Brown's heart got a little poke recently from one of his fans.

"A couple weeks ago I signed an autograph and a little kid said to me, 'Don't leave,'" Brown said. "I thought she was playing, but then I saw a tear come down."

Maybe it's just because I love the Pack, but that has to hit you in the gut a little bit.

The support and love Packer fans have given him mean a lot to Brown, and that was quite evident Tuesday.

"I can't let them (the fans) down," Brown said. "Money to some people is everything. It doesn't mean much to me."

It is very refreshing when a guy like Brown comes along, who's heart is bigger than his belt size, to restore your faith in professional sports, when over-inflated salaries and greedy athletes are all too common.

Brown proved himself to be an excellent football player, and an even classier individual. Maybe it's something in his "Gilbert Burgers". If it is, I wish more athletes were eating them.

Hockey / Seniors prepare for goodbyes

from page 9

er of the Week after Stout's opening series with UW-Eau Claire in October.

"Being that I wasn't given much of a chance at River Falls and they said I wasn't tough enough to play in the league, I wanted to prove to myself and to everyone else that I belonged here," Charchenko said.

Watkins described Charchenko as an intense player who focuses on hockey year-round.

"Chach is the hardest worker in the off-season that I have ever been around," Watkins said. "The last few years he has probably put on 40 pounds of muscle. He is just an ox."

Priester, from Apple Valley, Minn., brings speed to the Blue Devils' offensive attack.

"Matt is the fastest kid in Division III hockey," Watkins said. "He has absolutely the most explosive first three strides of anybody I've ever seen. In two and a half or three strides, he is going full-speed, and

that is very difficult for people to do."

Priester has been a steady scorer for Stout. This year, he is fourth on the team in assists with 10 and has three goals while last season he was third on the team in scoring with eight goals and 19 assists. Despite his offensive ability, defense has always been a top priority for Priester.

"He's an extremely good defensive forward," Watkins said.

For these five seniors, one of the hardest parts about leaving the team will be having to say good-bye to competitive hockey.

"After we're done here, we'll be just going home to play for fun," Charchenko said. "You aren't going to go out there and give it your all anymore."

But despite this, the seniors agreed that the toughest thing for them to leave behind at the end of the season will be each other.

"They're my best friends on cam-

pus," Andres said. "Everything that one of us has done, we've all done together for the last four years. I'm really going to miss that closeness. There's something about a team atmosphere that you can't get anywhere else."

Last weekend the Blue Devils were swept by UW-Superior in Superior, 5-1 on Friday, and 7-2 on Saturday, at Wessman Arena.

Superior jumped out to early leads in both games. Friday night they went ahead 5-0, and Saturday night they raced out to a 2-0 lead in the first five minutes.

Stout will head back to Superior this weekend to make their first-ever NCHA playoff appearance. Superior will play host to Stout Friday, Feb. 21 and Saturday, Feb. 22. Face-off is scheduled for 7:05 p.m. for both games. In the event of a split in the series, a 15 minute mini-game will be played after Saturday's game.

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Press Box

Compiled by Wayne Koenig from UW-Stout Sports Information

Gymnastics

Maren Sand scored team highs in the uneven bars, balance beam and floor exercise as the UW-Stout Gymnastics Team scored their second-highest total of the season in a 142.55-125.20 loss to Hamline University Friday at Johnson Fieldhouse.

Sand hit career bests on the beam (8.50) and floor (8.85). She scored a 6.75 on the uneven bars.

Hamline, one of the top NCAA Division III schools in the country, took the top four spots in all four events.

Stout returns to action Friday, when they host UW-Whitewater at 7 p.m.

Track and Field

For the second straight week Katie Jacobson broke a school record, this time in the 1000-meter run.

Jacobson snipped six seconds off the previous best by finishing in 3 minutes, 1.39 seconds, more than 10 seconds ahead of the second place finisher. She came in just two-tenths of a second short of the Johnson Fieldhouse record.

Kate Roedl joined Jacobson by breaking the school's 600-meter record, finishing second with a time of 1:40.87.

Jacobson and Roedl joined

Nikki Gago and Laurie Anders as members of the 4 X 400-meter relay team that nipped a three-year-old record, but came in at 4:11.43 to finish second. The previous record was 4:11.93.

As a team, Stout placed fourth in the five-team meet.

The women's team will be at UW-River Falls Saturday.

On the men's side, Pete Lau, a member of the weights crew, threw the 35 pound weight 50 feet, 9.25 inches, finishing second at the Warren Bowlus Invitational Saturday, and breaking the record set by Brian Adler in 1991 by three inches.

The throw also improved his NCAA Division III provisional qualifying distance.

As a team, the Blue Devils finished one point behind University of Minnesota-Duluth, a NCAA Division II school, in the six-team meet to finish second.

Stout got firsts from Terry Anders, Troy Wyatt and Jason Lehman.

Anders was named the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) Track Athlete of the Week. Anders improved his national provisional qualifying time in winning both the 55 and 400 meter dashes at the Invite. Anders won the 55 in 6.49 and the 400 in 49.20.

The Blue Devils will tune up for the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) Championships by finishing the regular indoor season at UW-Stevens Point Saturday.

Women's Basketball

At times it was almost as easy as stealing candy from a baby as the UW-Stout Women's Basketball Team recorded a record-tying 27 steals en route to a 90-47 Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WVIAC) win Saturday at Johnson Fieldhouse.

Staci Rademacher led the assault, picking the Warhawk's pockets seven times. Shannon Berg and Jenny Kent each had five thefts, and Berg was the game's leading scorer with 16 points, several coming off of steals.

With a 40-28 halftime lead, Stout broke the game wide open early in the second half on a 3-pointer and 2-pointer by Amy Jamieson. Jamieson finished with 15 points.

Stout has the week off before they head into a two-game road trip, playing at UW-Oshkosh Saturday, and at UW-Eau Claire Wednesday.

Men's Basketball

The UW-Stout Men's Basketball Team played UW-Whitewater fairly even in the second half, but it was the first half that cost the Blue Devils a 97-64 Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) loss Saturday at Williams Center.

The undefeated Warhawks hit Stout early in the first with a scoring onslaught the Blue Devils could never recover from, building up a 55-22 halftime lead. The Warhawks would stretch the lead to as much

as 46 points in the second half.

Justin Peters, who is second in the conference in scoring, had 10 points, while Ben Kuepers led Stout with 11.

Stout will host UW-Oshkosh Saturday at 7 p.m. The game will be preceded by the annual alumni game.

Several Blue Devils from the past are expected to return to Johnson Fieldhouse for the game.

Brad Markwell, who currently has 989 career points, will attempt to crack the 1000-point plateau in front of the hometown fans.

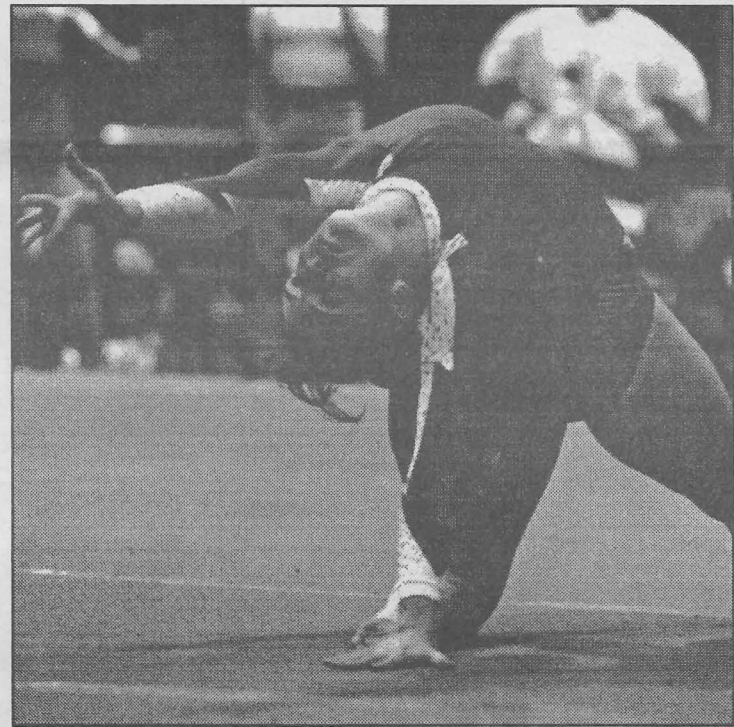


Photo by Kim Hintzman, staff photographer

Lori Skotterud performs her floor exercise in UW-Stout's meet with Hamline University on Friday.

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Answers from "Test Your Awareness"

1. Feb. 21, 1965 2. April 4, 1968 3. 25 percent 4. Bill Cosby, "I spy" 5. Augustus Jackson 6. Ebony
 7. Jan. 1 8. Jackie Robinson 9. True 10. Deltart Hubbard of the University of Michigan in Paris, 1924

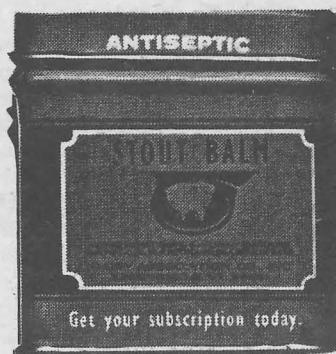
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STUDENT LIFE PLANNER WEEKLY EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

Week of February 21 - February 26

Personal Training Workshop and Certification

Feb. 22 & 23, 8am-5pm. Johnson Fieldhouse. \$259.00.
Sponsored by the National Dance and Exercise Instructors Association. Call 800-237-6242 for questions.

Apparel, Textiles, and Design Association Design Show

Masquerade '97 Feb. 25, 7pm, Great Hall, MSC, Quadrant B. Model tryouts. No experience necessary, all sizes are needed. Call Shannon at 235-7410 for questions.

ULEAD "Don't Drink Out of Your Ringer Bowl"

Feb. 26, 4:40-5:30pm, Northwoods Rm. MSC.

National Art Education Association Meeting

Feb. 26, 6pm, 201 AA. Call Tami at 235-2372 for questions.

Foreign film - "Cafe Au Lait" Feb. 26, 7pm, Great Hall, MSC. Free. Call Vickie x-2132 for questions.

ULEAD "For Men Only...Men's Health"

Feb. 27, 4:40-5:30pm. Northwoods Rm, MSC.

Weekly events and activities forms can be picked up at the Service Center, SOC desk, or Student Life Promotions office, MSC, rm. 133. Questions or comments, call x-2133 or e-mail LUNDK. We reserve the right to edit any submission.

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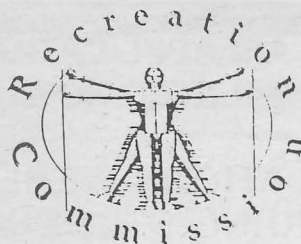
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RECREATION COMMISSION UPCOMING CLUB EVENTS



Rugby Club

Saturday, Mar 22 vs Fairbult (A)
Sunday, Mar 23 vs Gustavus (A)
Sat, April 5 vs Univer of Minnesota (H)
Sunday, April 6, vs MaCalester (H)
Saturday, April 19 Family Weekend tournament vs-UW-Milwaukee (H)
Saturday, May 10 vs Mankato State (H)
Sunday, May 11 vs Eastside Banshees (H)
call Eric at 235-3797 for more info

Ironworks

Saturday, March 1
Bench Press Contest
7:30am weigh in 10:00am competition begins
\$10/person (w/out t shirt) \$15/person (includes t shirt)
Must be UW-Stout Student, Faculty, or Staff
Call Weight Training & Fitness Center at x1378 for more info

SAILING CLUB

Open sailing to club members
Contact: Andrew 235-3497
Heather 232-9430

Alfresco Outing Club

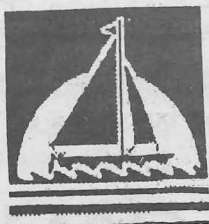
*Feb 21-23 Snowshoeing Trip to Nicollet Forest
*Mar 2 Snowtubing Trip to Somerset, WI
*Mar 8-16 Spring Break to Arizona
*Mar 21-23 Vertical Endeavors, Rock Climbing, St. Paul, MN
*April 6 Crystal Cave Tour, Spring Valley, WI
*April 13 Horseback Riding, River Falls, WI
call Mike at 235-6104 for more info

Bowling Club

*Saturday -Sunday, Mar 1-2, 1997
Stout to host the WCBC Invitational Bowling Tourney
in the Recreation Center
Saturday, April 19 Fundraiser-Brat Stand 11am-5pm, Student Center

Volleyball Club

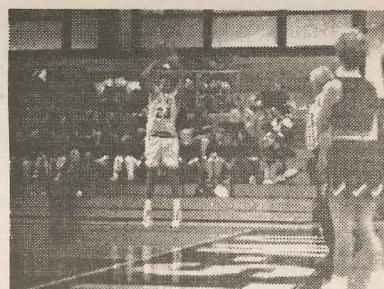
Feb 14-15, 1997 North Dakota State Univ Tournament
*Feb 22, 1997 Univ of Minnesota Match
*March 1, 1997 Eau Claire Match
Call Chip at 232-8825 for more info





Snocross, pg. 2

Stoutonia



Basketball, pg. 10

Volume 87, Number 19

Thursday, February 27, 1997

Making a difference through education

Affirmative Action Office focuses on equal opportunity for all at UW-Stout

By Keri Schermerhorn
News Editor

Located in room 225 of the Administration Building, the Affirmative Action Office is not a place many students typically visit but provides an essential service and tremendous legal and human resources.

A concise definition of Affirmative Action is hard to find, but condensed to its simplest form, it requires employers to take positive steps to ensure employment of applicants and fair treatment of employees during employment regardless of race, creed, color or national origin, according to Noe Mondy, author of "Human Resource Management." Affirmative Action is not meant to be a tool to hide behind or an ideology to defend the hiring of substandard employees due to their race or sex, it is an effort to equalize fairness in the workplace and the vehicle to carry out the law of equal opportunity.

"Equal opportunity is for all," Donna Weber, assistant to the chancellor for Affirmative Action, said. "It is driven by a process that makes an opportunity known far and wide, applies a process that uses relevant criteria in a non-discriminatory manner and allows the most qualified person to be hired."

The Affirmative Action Office carries out a number of duties in many different areas. One of its most crucial areas is proactive train-

ing and education in an effort to guard against discrimination and sexual harassment. The office also handles gender equity in athletics issues, striving to equalize funding, access, consistency and fairness and increasing the visibility of women's sports here on campus.

Students, faculty, unclassified and classified staff with disabilities are also served through the Affirmative Action Office regarding incidence of discrimination or accommodation requests.

Probably the most time-consuming

"*Equal opportunity is for all.*

It is driven by a process that makes an opportunity known far and wide, applies a process that uses relevant criteria in a non-discriminatory manner and allows the most qualified person to be hired.

Donna Weber,
assistant to the chancellor for
Affirmative Action

"

ing area, though, is university recruitment and hiring. Policies and procedures are recommended to the chancellor to promote an environment of equal employment opportunity and nondiscrimination for students, applicants for employment and employees. They are also intended to bring the university into compliance with federal and state laws, recent litigation and the UW System policy. A formalized process for staff recruiting and hiring is followed and the Affirmative Action Office monitors, coaches and advises at every stage of this process.

In general, the Affirmative Action Office provides a safe place to air views, share concerns and learn about available options.

Donna Weber, who served for a year and a half as the interim Affirmative Action Officer, was recently hired and has served in her current position for half a year. With a background in human resource management, counseling, teaching, industry, and assertiveness training, Weber describes her current position as, "An outlet for me to put all my experience together and make a difference."

"I'm an advocate for the person who needs an advocate," Weber said. "I'm a peacemaker. I believe in fairness. I believe that human relations is more powerful than force or coercion but most of all, I see miracles and I know there's hope," Weber said.

Irene Gomez-Bethke speaks

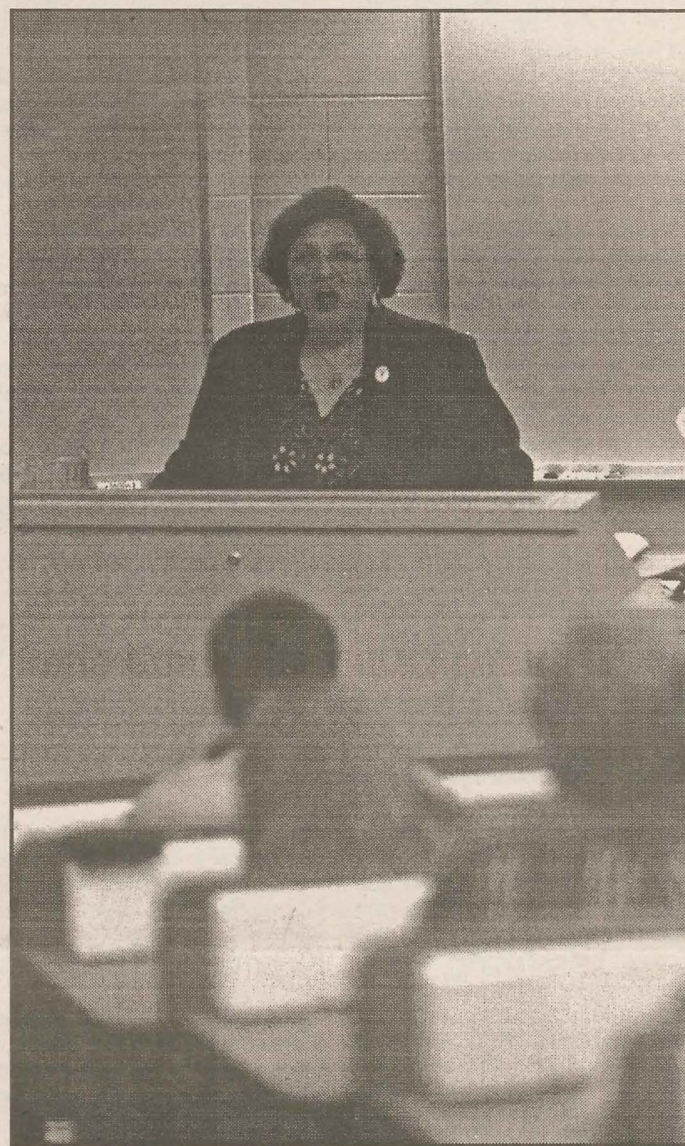


Photo by David Clark, staff photographer

On Tuesday, Club Los Hispanos sponsored a discussion, by the Executive Director of Instituto de Arte y Cultura in Minneapolis, on Latinos and the Civil Rights Movement.

Higher education pays off

By Colleen Brennan
Senior staff writer

Do you think about life after college? Do you wonder whether you will get a job related to your major? Do you dream of making \$25,000 a year rather than \$3,000?

In December of 1994 and May and August of 1995, 1,176 people graduated from UW-Stout. Of those graduates, 96.9 percent reported they were employed or continuing their education. Three percent reported they were available for employment in or related to their major, and seven percent reported they were continuing their education. This report is based on written and telephone surveys of 94 percent of the graduates.

Graduates reported employment in 36 of the 50 States, and 21 of the programs or concentrations report-

ed 100 percent placement. Five of the teacher preparation programs reported 100 percent placement, and more technology education teaching positions are available than candidates to fill them.

The median salary of respondents who reported salaries was \$24,000, in comparison to the median salary last year of \$23,500 and the previous year of \$22,000.

There are many things which factor into success for graduates. Stout provides career-oriented programs with a strong integration of humanities coursework for all majors. Up-to-date curriculum ensures well-prepared graduates, and majors are responsive to environmental and societal needs. During the 1994-95 school year, 250 companies recruited on campus for seniors, and 188 companies recruited for co-op students.

Participation in the Cooperative Education program has been a big factor as well. During the 1994-95 school year, 541 students participated in the program.

Although participation in a co-op is not required for graduation, it is highly recommended. Not only do you get better acquainted with your specific field, you also get yourself and your name out into the "real world". A co-op integrates classroom learning with on-the-job work experience. Many co-op students obtain permanent jobs after graduation with the same company they did a co-op with.

For more information, visit the Placement and Co-op Service Office located in room 103 of the Administration Building, or visit their World Wide Web page at <http://www.uwstout.edu/place/homepage.html>.

Home Management House: Harvey's legacy

By Colleen Brennan
Senior staff writer

Our campus is constantly undergoing changes, and has been since its founding in 1891. Many prestigious people have played important roles in changing the face of UW-Stout throughout the years. One of the first of these innovative people was Lorenzo Dow Harvey.

Harvey worked closely with James Stout throughout the early years to promote and improve the Stout Training Schools. In 1903 the Menomonie schools were formally recognized by the state of Wisconsin. And in addition to the Stout Manual Training School and the Kindergarten Training School, schools were formed for preparation of teachers. Harvey was increasingly aware of the demand for practical learning experiences. From this concept, he formed the Home Management House in 1907.

The first house was located at 903 6th St., near the main campus. It was a 14-room Victorian-style home, which proved to be more than enough room at first. But as enrollment and interest in the program increased, more space was

needed. Construction of a second house, located on 5th St., close to the first house, was started.

The Home Management House was the first of its kind in the country, which gave Stout further recognition as a unique school of practical education. The home management course was set up as a four-credit course which enrolled about 24 sophomore women per semester. The course was designed to teach the practical running of a home, with emphasis on food, meal preparation, budgeting, textiles, artistic decoration, home nurturing of children, and emergency procedures. Eight of the women lived in the home, much like they would have lived in the dormitories, and paid a fee of \$5.50 per week for food and operating costs. The other 16 students were non-residential participants. After the addition of the second house, 30 to 40 women participated in the program per semester.

In order to run the home efficiently, duties were evenly divided among the students. But starting in 1928 the program was altered by adding a real baby to the house. The child was temporarily adopted from

Please see Home on page 2

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Editorial

Opening the doors of communication to all

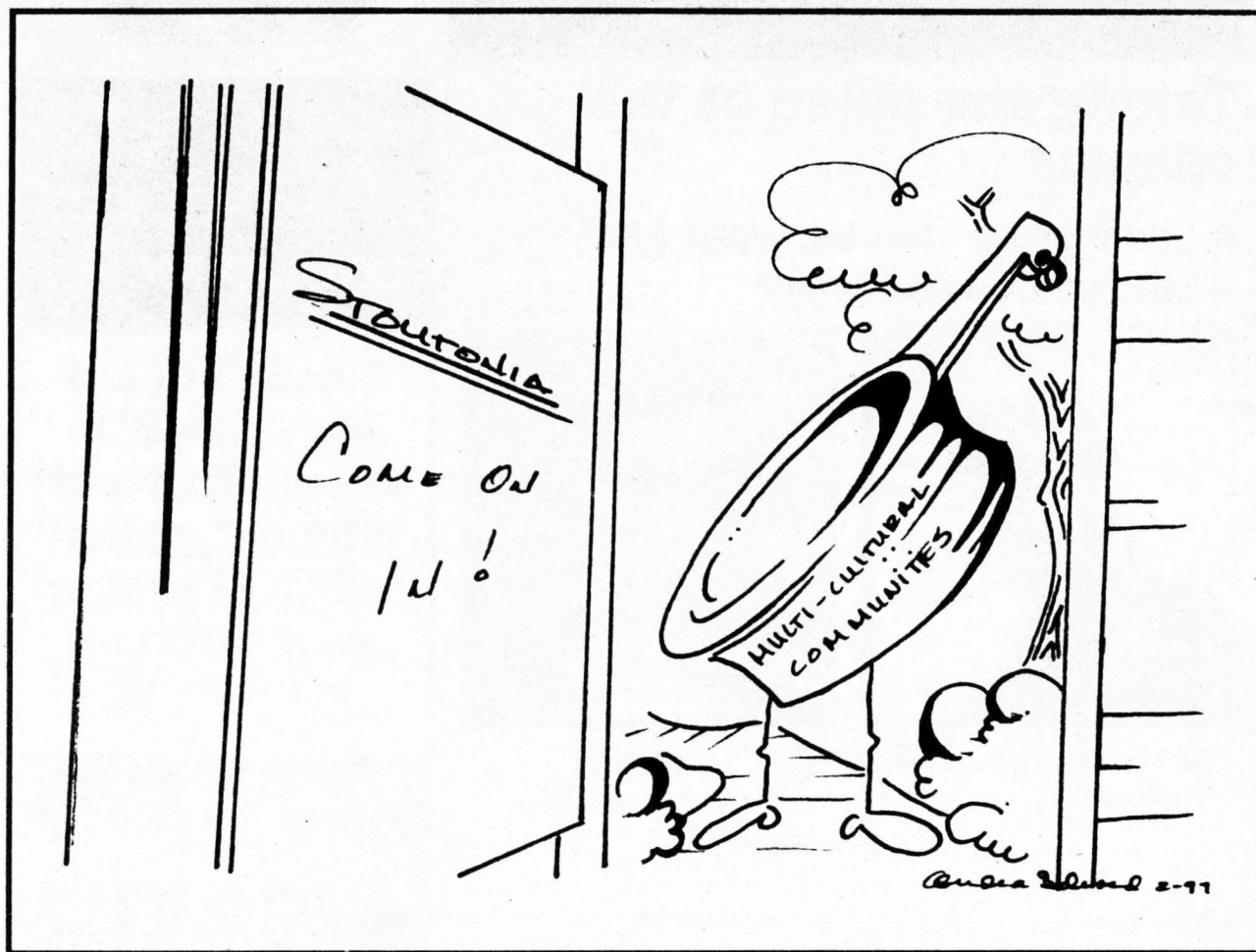
Should the past be a catalyst or precedent for future actions? Does it depend on the situation or parties involved? **The Stoutonia**, Stout Student Association and multicultural organizations on campus have closed the doors of communication between each other and blockaded them with accusations, criticisms and anger. The problem is that none of the groups involved can clearly explain why this has been done. In the past, **The Stoutonia** has been accused of not being considerate and approachable to the needs of multicultural organizations on campus. There have been things said, accusations made, but until now nothing has been done to resolve the situation. **The Stoutonia** wants to make it clear that we are concerned about multicultural students and things going on within their organizations. In the future we ask that if something need to be said, say it. Let's not assume things or label situations; address the issue with all the parties involved.

The Stoutonia is here as a medium of information for the students and community at UW-Stout. For anyone to think or perceive that multicultural issues are not important to **The Stoutonia** is totally absurd.

The fact may be that issues have not been addressed in the past. One thing people need to remember is that as well as with organizations, students involved with **The Stoutonia** come and go semester to semester. The perception is that people working for **The Stoutonia** in the past may not have cared about issues concerning multicultural organizations, and that may indeed be true. But the past is irrelevant and what matters is the present. The students involved with **The Stoutonia** at the present time do care and are concerned with issues concerning multicultural organizations as well as all organizations on campus.

The Stoutonia is here for all organizations to have a medium for their message to be heard, but people need to realize that it takes both parties to keep communication lines open in the future.

The past cannot be changed and whatever was done and said is no longer of any purpose to anyone involved. Together, **The Stoutonia** and multicultural organizations on campus can set a new precedent of communication and direction for many to follow.



Questions of biology and love

On August 2, 1993, the world cried for two and a half year old Jessica, who was legally ripped away from her adopted parents in Michigan and returned to her biological parents in Iowa. I'll say it again, what a system we have - blood ties vs. psychological attachment. This particular controversial topic, of adopted children who are returned to their biological parents, is a topic that makes me angry because I cannot believe it really happens. We see at least one or two of these cases occurring each year nationally. The question remains, why is it happening?

Jessica's story is just this: there really never was an adoption. Jessica's adopted parents were really just foster parents. In the case of adoption, the biological mother must go in front of a judge saying that she gives up all legal rights to the child and that the biological father also gives the right for the child to be adopted, if the father is known at the time of the court proceedings. In Jessica's case, her mother lied under

oath and gave a false name for the biological father. When Jessica's biological father found out that there was a child and an adoption, he wanted Jessica back and that's when the controversial adoption case started. This court case lasted about two years before it was actually finalized, with the United States Supreme Court voting six to two in favor of blood ties over psychological attachment. In 1993 Jessica was returned to her biological parents.

•Eddie Mullins•
senior columnist

This brings up two very important issues of our legal system and being a human being in general. First of all, Jessica's biological mother lied under oath and has never been charged. The second issue is if Jessica's father really cared about her, after two and a half years he would have dropped the case and left Jessica where she was. I think many

times when laws are made regarding children, our lawmakers indeed forget that they are just children and do not have the emotional strength and understanding of an adult.

Over the years I have heard judges being interviewed, and they say it really is in the best interest of the child in these cases. As a society we disagree with that, and we feel the child should remain with their adopted parents. The fact is, there is a big difference in what we as society want and what the law says. After doing an interview recently with an adoption agency director, I have a clearer picture of the ways that the laws regarding adoption work, but this is not saying that I truly agree with the laws.

These cases are scaring a lot of couples away from adopting in the United States. Many couples would rather there be an ocean between them and the biological parents of their child.

When Jessica shouted and cried out for her adopted parents on August 2, 1993, we all cried as a society.

Letters from our readers

Underage drinking: A question of maturity

I am responding to the editorial printed in this past week's **Stoutonia** on underage drinking. Contrary to popular belief, not everyone on college campuses is excited about the idea of lowering the drinking age to 19. In fact, the issue has nothing to do with age at all, it is about maturity. The fact is, if more underage students were able to control themselves while drinking, lowering the legal age would not be a problem.

I do agree that house parties are not the most glamorous settings, but at least that party scene doesn't share a bathroom, hallway or a thin brick wall with me. Yes, lowering the drinking age would allow 19 and 20 year olds to have a beer in their dorm room, but can you imagine the chaos it would cause?

Stout does have a strict policy on underage drinking on campus. But it is not only a policy, it is the law (Wisconsin Statute 125.07 (4) (b)). Why should students on college campuses be exempt from any state law?

Unlike the rumors about UW-Eau Claire and UW-Stevens Point, Stout has chosen to follow the state laws.

Changing that law and lowering the drinking age will not solve the world's problems. Yes, it will help the economy of the bars and liquor stores, but that is a sacrifice many of us are not willing to make.

-Anonymous

WURHA delegation praises

This past week 18 residence hall leaders attended the annual Wisconsin University Residence Hall Association (WURHA) Conference in Oshkosh. I had the pleasure of serving as their advisor.

In talking with my colleagues they had nothing but compliments for Stout's delegation. Words such as unity, energy, pride and friendliness were used.

You all know who you are. It is not often that a group of people has impacted me the way you have. Thanks for a great weekend. Best of luck in all you do. I have seen great potential and heart and can only see success in your future endeavors.

-Joe Wavrunek

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor to be aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor. **The Stoutonia** welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. **The Stoutonia** editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

The Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 87, Number 19

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The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Chippewa Publishing Co., Chippewa Falls, WI 54729.

Material, letters to the editor and advertising for publication must be submitted to **The Stoutonia** office, 149 Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m. on Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused.

Advertising considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

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Campus Slant

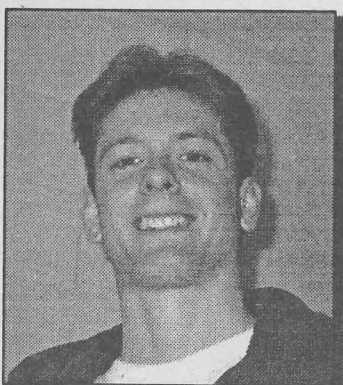
Taking the pulse of the campus

If you were a cheese, what kind would you be and why?



"I'd be Co-Jack because it has a cool name."

Chris Clark
Junior
Art Education



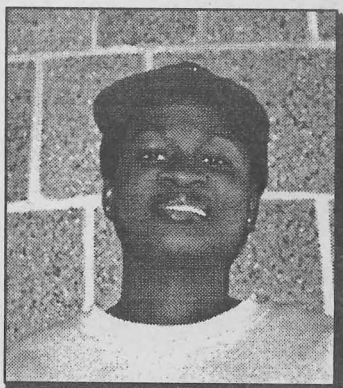
"I'd be cheddar, because it's the BIG cheese."

Steve Langhoff
Junior
Business



"I think I would be string cheese, because sometimes people only see a piece of me at a time."

Michelle Jans
Sophomore
Graphic Design



"I'd be American cheese, because it represents the United States of America."

Yemi Osilesi
Sophomore
Information Tech.



"I'd be Muenster, just because."

Chong Shoua Xiong
Freshman
Graphic Communications



"I'd be a cheese head to back 'The Pack'."

Lisa Weso
Senior
Business Administration

Campus Slant is compiled by Nancy Heinze. If you have Ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:
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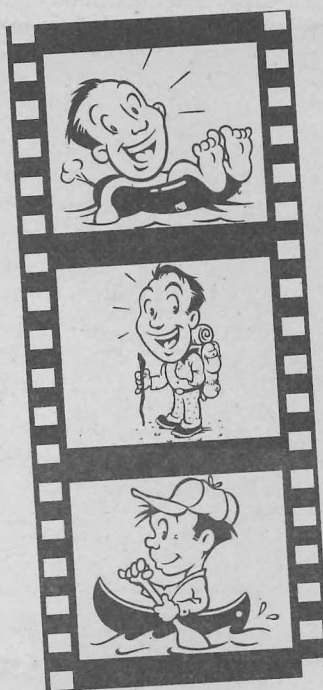
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Film Seminar:
Badger Room
12 noon



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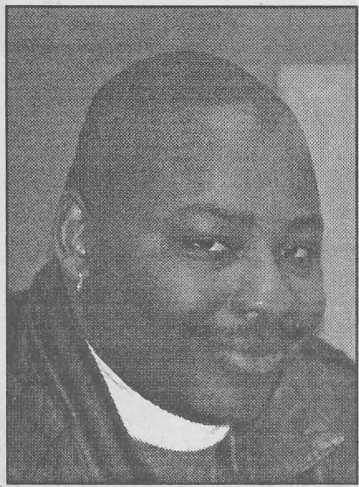
Henry Tyler stands tall

By Melissa Benish
Staff reporter

"To me, diversity is just another step in the struggle of life and all its equalities. This idea... this concept... the word... doesn't just mean difference in race, but just understanding those differences with sympathy, compassion and enlightenment. I'm proud to lead the struggle here at UW-Stout, but I am not alone in this fight. You too must fight alongside of me and become one with me and rid our university, our communities, our society and our world of ignorance, and those unwelcome characteristics that come with it."

These are the words of Henry Tyler, vice president for the Black Student Union (BSU), and Director of Diversity, who has held numerous activities to promote diversity on the Stout campus. On Sept. 13, he put on a Dance for Diversity/Hunger food drive, featuring cultural dances from diverse campus groups. Tyler also was in charge of the Take Back the Night walk, which was organized by Amy

Staples, on Sept. 25 for Campus Safety Awareness Week.



Last semester, 21 delegates attended the Building Unity Conference in October to discuss how to make the Stout campus more diverse, also organized by Tyler.

Tyler is going to Boston, along with three other delegates, for a three-day Diversity Conference workshop from Feb. 27 to March 1. There they will be educated on

ways to better present diversity and build techniques for working with an administration.

In March, there will be a Diversity Sportsfest, presented by Tyler, Krisi Patterson, Recreation Center Supervisor, and Holly McCormick, Intramural Coordinator. The two-day event will consist of a variety of sports events with light competition among the selected teams. Teams will be randomly placed together from all of the organizations' participants. The variety of team players will allow for education of different cultures, chances to meet other Stout students, and to have fun. There is no cost to join, but they do need all student organizations' support to make this event a success. BSU gave money to the committee to make sure this event happens.

"BSU has really done well this year with working with a lot of different organizations," Tyler said. "The spirit of communication will help promote diversity through competition and give people a chance to make new friends," Tyler said.

Week for AIDS awareness

By Kelly Brouwers
Staff reporter

March 3-9 is AIDS Awareness Week nationwide, providing support for those who die every fifteen minutes in the United States from AIDS. For men age 25-44 it's the leading cause of death. For women age 25-44 it is the third-leading cause of death. Internationally, 3,000 women a day are infected with HIV and 500 women die from AIDS each day. Those are staggering numbers. This is not only because the numbers are always increasing but also because this disease is misunderstood and therefore people don't take the needed precautions to prevent it.

The Stout AIDS Commission (SAC) will be honoring National AIDS Awareness Week, March 3-7 here at UW-Stout. They will be offering special events all that week to make the Stout community more informed.

The SAC recommends that everyone get tested for AIDS. The health center has confidential testing, but SAC recommends anonymous testing. This way your future insurance company will not be aware of your test results, since many are wary of covering anyone who's taken the test.

Anonymous testing is done at the Eau Claire Health Dept (715-839-4718), Sacred Heart Hospital (715-839-4418), the Eau Claire Residency Program (715-839-5175), and UWEC Student Health Services (715-836-4311).

The first home HIV tests were approved by the FDA this past year and are 99% accurate. They include Confide (1-800-THE-TEST) and Home Access Health (1-800-HIV-TEST).

Also keep in mind that the level of detection is not a medical condition but rather a technological flaw that prevents doctors from recognizing the virus. Therefore, there may not be any detection of the virus, but it may develop.

One of the biggest national events helping the AIDS cause is the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt in the Capitol. The quilt features 37,472 panels, which is only 12% of all AIDS deaths in the United States. Each panel is three by six feet representing someone who has died of AIDS and is made up of materials friends and family put together to remember them by. Some of these are familiar names like Ryan White, Max Robinson (ABC news anchor), Freddie Bulara (lead singer of Queen), or Arthur Ashe (tennis player). The number of visitors to the Quilt is over 7,030,000, and the size of the quilt is 22 football fields, including a walkway, and it's total weight is 50 tons.

To find out more information regarding support groups, new technology, special projects and any other questions, look to the Internet. Connect to Webcrawler's health section at webcrawler.com.

New bell for Bowman Hall

By John Van Toll
Staff reporter

The Bowman Hall bell tower has been home to a 7,000 pound bell, cast in 1897 by the Centennial Bell Foundry, for nearly 100 years. For the majority of its time at UW-Stout, the bell has been cracked, the result of a hammer blow to the thin part of the bell while celebrating a football victory after the original bell striker had worn out and was removed. A Yamaha® chime system and loudspeakers call out from the tower today leaving much to be desired by many stu-

dents, faculty and alumni.

One who desired something better for the old tower was Stout class of 1970 graduate John Meyer, now a senior systems analyst working for Johnson Controls. A couple of years ago, John approached Chancellor Charles Sorenson with the idea of a new bell for Bowman Hall. The idea was studied and found to be feasible. The Stout University Foundation was then authorized to solicit funds for the project, which involves the purchase of five bells in all, totaling close to \$180,000.

The largest bell will be the hour bell, a 52-inch, 3,800-pound

bell with a pitch of D above tenor C. The other four bells will be used to ring chimes on the quarter-hour and weigh in at a combined total of just over 1,900 pounds. Automatic bell strikers will be purchased along with the bells from the Verdin Bell Foundry of Cincinnati, Ohio. The large bell will be a second-hand bell, and the others will be new bells cast in Europe. If all goes according to plan, the new bells will be ringing by Homecoming 1997.

For further information, or to offer a donation to the completion of the bell project, contact Patricia Reisinger at 232-1256.

Scholarship deadline approaching

Submitted by College of Human Development

Scholarship deadlines are approaching. Students are encouraged to apply for the Stout Foundation Scholarships. Due

March 1, or the many scholarships posted in room 267 of the Human Environmental Sciences building.

This year the College of Human Development has two national scholarship winners in

Hospitality and Tourism. Gretchen Peterson is the recipient of the Arthur J. Packard Award (\$5,000 plus a trip to New York City), and Nicole Feddler received the Ron Brown Scholarship (\$3,000 plus a trip to Virginia).

SAC tackles AIDS

By Phil Huff
Assistant News Editor

The Stout AIDS Commission (SAC) is an organization that is tackling a very important issue in society today. SAC is a student organization that helps to inform and educate people on campus about the deadly disease of AIDS.

"We are about promoting education awareness and increasing funding in the fight against AIDS," Heather Mundelius, President of SAC, said.

Jason Rehbein serves as Vice President, Heather Brown as Secretary, and Marcia Buchs as advisor. SAC was started on campus about six years ago. It is now run by the executive board and about five members who help plan and coordinate various activities throughout the year.

With AIDS Awareness Week coming up March 3 - 9, the Commission is busy planning events that will bring attention to the growing problem of AIDS. All week long they will have a booth in the Cobblestone Court in the Memorial Student Center. The Quilt on Campus will be on display Monday through Wednesday in Ballroom C from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The quilt is an exhibit highlighting the experience of SAC's recent trip to Washington, D.C. to volunteer at the National Display of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial quilt in the Capitol.

A panel of friends, families and individuals living their lives in the shadows of AIDS will present their stories at Facing the Faces of AIDS in the Great Hall,

Section C from 8 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday. They will speak about everyday life including health care, new medication, discrimination and legal issues. There will be time for questions of the panel. All day Thursday, "Condom Man" will be on campus to distribute condoms and information to Stout students.

Mundelius was one of five people from SAC who went to Washington D.C. to visit the Aids Quilt. The trip was funded by T-shirt sales and the National Travel Fund. The Aids quilt is displayed in Washington every four years. It is a very powerful tool to help bring about awareness of AIDS.

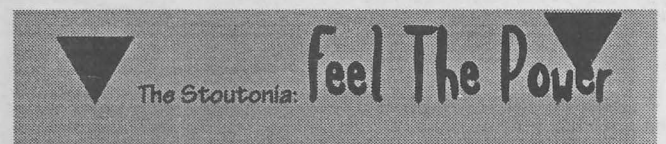
"In October a group of us went to D.C. to help with the quilt in the capitol display and that was such a magical and inspirational event that we want to replicate here at Stout," Mundelius said.

National statistics say that one in every 250 college students is infected with HIV and doesn't know it. That equates to about 28 infected people at Stout who may unknowingly pass it on to another unsuspecting person.

"Even though not everyone at Stout may know someone who is infected, it won't be long before each and every one of us is touched by the loss of a loved one," said Rehbein.

The SAC is open to anyone who would like to join. There are no fees involved.

"The students at Stout have the opportunity to get involved and make a difference and I encourage everyone to do so," Rehbein said.



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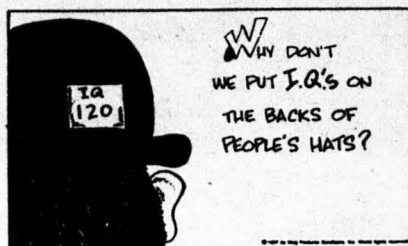
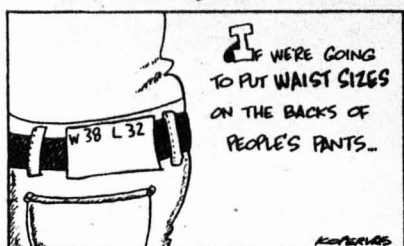
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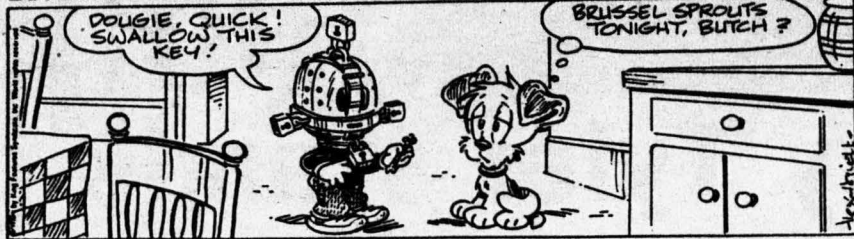


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A two percent fee has been added to each Stout student's tuition to fund the **Student Technology Tuition Fee**. This fee totals \$260,000 each and every year.

The Student Technology Tuition Fee is intended to enhance student access to information and technology resources available both at UW-Stout, as well as those resources available through information networks.

The Tech Fee Advisory Committee needs your suggestions as to how the Fee should be spent. Pick up a proposal form at the SOC desk, Micheels' Hall computer lab, Library Learning Center or Administration Building Room 25. Proposals are due by March 7. You may also contact the Committee chair, Gordon Jones, at x-2130 or x-2277, or by e-mail at jones@uwstout.edu with suggestions or comments.

INTERNATIONAL DINNER

March 1, 1997

15 Cultural Exhibits and Social Hour

4:30 p.m. Great Hall, Memorial Student Center
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Office of International Student Services

Vickie Kuester 232-2132

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on-campus interview to be held February 27 and 28.

**UW Stout Placement
and Co-op Services**
Contact: Darleen Dregney
103 Administration Bldg.
232-1603

Figis
SINCE 1944

Horoscopes

By Sun Ann Stars

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Avoid making any major commitments or decisions this week. New views are expressed next week that will possibly change your mind.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Life has been traveling by you so fast that you have barely had time to think, much less enjoy life. Make plans to enjoy your Spring Break to the fullest.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Hold on, Gemini, Spring Break is still a little bit away, do not put down those books for the sun tan oil just yet.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Sometimes you are accused of being an incurable romantic, but this week you will prove them all wrong by finding true happiness with the one you love.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Avoid serious confrontations this week or you might be feeling the repercussions for months to come.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Often seen as the easygoing one in the bunch, you surprise everybody this week by taking a stand for something you strongly believe in. Others will respect your opinions.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

You pride yourself in your independence, but sometimes even you get lonely. Do not be so afraid to ask others for assistance.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

You are normally not a gambler, but this week you can do no wrong. Live on the edge and lay everything on the line, you will not regret it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You possess a down-to-earth quality that makes others flock to you. Although you love people, you might be in need of some time by yourself.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Enjoy the limelight this week Capricorn, as friends and love interests turn to you to get the party hopping.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Your caring and attentive personality is causing someone to read more into a relationship than you intended. Straighten out the problems as soon as possible but remember to use tact.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

You have many great ideas, but you have a hard time deciphering the realistic ones from your daydreams. Try bouncing them off a more grounded friend before implementing any of them.

Greek Corner

By Kristin Loomis

Submitted by Inter Greek Council

Inter Greek Council:

- All-Greek Toga on March 21.
- REMEMBER...G.A.B. meetings every Monday at 7:00.
- Start collecting photos for the All-Greek slide show.
- Have a GREAT week!

Phi Sigma Phi:

- Congratulations on seven new associates.

-Help support the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, purchase a lollipop from a friendly ΠΣΦ.

Delta Zeta:

- Welcome, three new members!

Gamma Sigma Sigma:

- Remember the blood drive March 4 and 5.

- Welcome to 16 new pledges.
- First-annual Fruit Sale

starts Feb. 24. Anyone interested in buying bulk fruit contact a XA member.

Chi Lambda:

- Congratulations to the new pledges.

-First-annual Fruit Sale starts Feb. 24. Anyone interested in bulk fruit should contact a XA member.

Sigma Sigma Sigma:

- Congratulations to five new members!

Phi Omega Beta:

-Thanks to XA and AΦ and everyone else who participated in the first-annual Red Cedar Open.

Words of Wisdom:

"Friendship is like a sweater. If it's quality, it'll last forever."

-submitted by KAB.

GEORGE by MARK SZORADY



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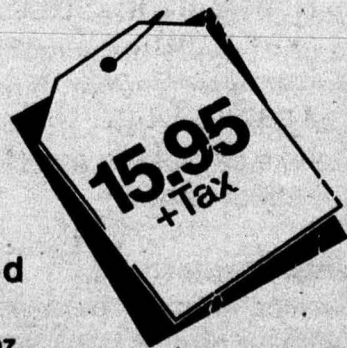
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The Band Wagon

By Socks
Staff reporter

This past Tuesday, Feb. 18, I attended the Tonic Sol Fa performance in the Great Hall, sponsored by For Your Entertainment (FYE).

Review

Tonic Sol Fa is one of the most popular groups touring through the college circuit. They have been nominated for the Contemporary Artist in the College Circuit award and for Entertainers of the Year.

The group has five members from around the midwest, ranging in age from 20-25. Three of the members met at St. John's University in Minnesota and later that year the other two joined the group at South Dakota State University. In their three years together, they have traveled all over the United States and in the past

year alone, they have had more than 300 shows.

Tonic Sol Fa includes music from every decade since the 1950s and do all of their singing a capella. Their voices are amazing, ranging from an incredibly low bass to a soprano. The best part is the guys don't just stand there and sing, they get the audience involved. From clapping their hands to shouting, they make sure everyone is having a good time. Tonic Sol Fa had two members of the audience join them on stage to kiss during the song *Kiss the Girl* from "The Little Mermaid". Another audience member was asked to come onto the stage and sing *In the Still of the Night*.

Tonic Sol Fa spent well over an hour hanging out with the audience after the show and signed CD covers, posters, pictures and T-shirts. It seemed that the guys really enjoy what they do and aren't afraid to go hang with the crowd.

Some of the people I talked to expressed their opinion about the show.

"They were the bomb!" Dru Krienke said.

"They sang really well and kept me interested," Bryan Barts said.

"They ruined songs like *Brown Eyed Girl* and *Cecelia*. When they're done right the first time, why do people re-do them?" Adam Wertz said.

"I enjoyed the show," Sarah Gilbertson said. "I'm glad my friend dragged me there."

If you were one of the people that enjoyed the performance and would like to see Tonic Sol Fa again, here is some tour information:

They will be at the Dunn County Fair on July 11 at 8 p.m. and the first four days of the Minnesota State Fair. For more information you can send mail to:

110 2nd St. South
Suite 233
Waite Park, MN 56387

Marshmallow Assassin makes good on threats

By John Van Toll
Staff reporter

Rebecca Harry has won the Assassination Game at North Hall. Last week she eliminated her last three opponents in a blitzkrieg marshmallow assault. First struck down was Dylan Peebles, followed later that day by Jamie Williams. Then, without warning and in cold blood, Karla Borgen was eliminated, thus ending the game and securing bragging rights, as well as \$25 for the champion.

When contacted by The Stoutonia, Ms. Harry commented that her "patience and dedi-

cation prevailed." It could also be said that her determination to end the game was a key factor in the outcome. The stalemate had been nearing three weeks before these final surprise attacks.

A new game is said to be in the works to be started after Spring Break. The rules have proven themselves in combat, and it is likely that they will remain unchanged for the second round. North Hall residents interested in joining the fun are encouraged to watch for postings regarding the starting date and mandatory meeting for all players.

FYE presents "Unalienable Rights"

Submitted by FYE

For Your Entertainment (FYE) invites all to Bryan Borrows, III's performance of "Unalienable Rights" on February 27 at 8:00 p.m. at Huff's in the Memorial Student Center.

"Unalienable Rights" tells the story of the evolution of the civil rights movement and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s place in it. Barrows, a master of storytelling, has been touring the original play since 1988.

In the story, Barrows portrays Aaron, an old man, who is appalled to learn that his grandson doesn't know who Dr. King is. Aaron decides it is his duty to educate the boy. As the story progresses, we relive life in America in the 1960s: Rosa Parks, The Montgomery Bus Boycott, the riots, The March on Washington, and the final days of the assassinated civil rights leader. A high point in the performance is Barrow's presentation of King's famous "I Have a Dream" speech.

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Blue Devils eliminated

UW-Superior sweeps Stout in NCHA Playoffs

By Wayne Koenig
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Hockey Team was eliminated from their first appearance in the Northern College Hockey Association (NCHA) Playoffs Saturday, when they lost to UW-Superior 4-0 at Wessman Arena.

Superior put Stout on the ropes early in the series when they stung the Blue Devils in the first game of the three-game series, defeating them 3-2 on Friday, Feb. 21.

With the weekend sweep, the Blue Devils were eliminated in the first round of playoff action. For Stout, advancing to the second would

be a formidable task, facing a tough conference opponent like Superior. The Yellowjackets upped their record to 18-6-2 with the pair of first round wins, while the Blue Devils stand almost opposite, with a 9-17 record.

Friday, in Stout's first game of the series, the Yellowjackets bombarded goalie Kelly Elde, burning him for three goals in the first nine minutes of the first period.

Blue Devil Greg Foster answered Superior's first goal with his own unassisted goal at the 4:01 mark of the first. Four minutes later, Stout found themselves down 3-1. Terry Metro replaced Elde, and did not allow a goal the rest of the way and

recorded 25 saves.

Stout's Marcus Soderberg pulled the Blue Devils within one, two minutes into the second period, but Stout just couldn't pull out the one-goal-stinger the Yellowjackets left behind.

Saturday night, Stout just couldn't find the back of the net, going scoreless in the second game of the series. Though clinging to hopes of advancing to the second round, the Blue Devils finally surrendered to Superior for the second consecutive night, losing 4-0.

The Yellowjackets scored a goal in each of the first two periods, adding to their second-game shutout with two more goals in the third.

Freshman duo makes impact

Submitted by Anne Steiner
UW-Stout Sports Information

Getting to know your teammates is an important element of basketball, but UW-Stout freshmen Ben Kuepers and Jeremy Leibfried have taken getting to know each other to the next level. The cousins from Dickeyville, Wis. have been playing basketball together since they were in the third grade.

"It helps me to have him there because since we've been playing together for so long, we really know what's going on and work well together," Kuepers said.

"We've played together all of our lives, and I've always been on his team," Leibfried said. "It doesn't phase me. It's just normal."

Leibfried explained that it wasn't originally planned for him and Kuepers to attend the same college.

"We didn't have it planned out; it just kind of happened," Leibfried said. "We never sat down and talked about it or anything like that."

"They didn't come here because one chose this. They chose the program for different reasons," Head

Coach John Muraski said. "They didn't come as a package, they came as individuals which made their recruitment really weird."

To this point, both freshmen have made a strong impression on Muraski.

"They're both impact players, and they are both playing really, really well," Muraski said. "They are very much blue collar, workaholic-type kids."

"They have great futures here, I can't think of any other program that has two freshmen starters in the lineup that are playing this well."

"So you are getting freshmen who are not supposed to be able to play in this conference but are also doing really well in holding their own against juniors and seniors in this league. They're a great package to have."

Kuepers, a 6'6" forward, has started every game for Stout this season and is currently third on the team in scoring behind Justin Peters and Brad Markwell. While averaging 10.5 points per game, Kuepers has also made himself into a force on the defensive end of the court. The

rookie forward is first on the team in blocks with 17 and is Stout's top rebounder.

Despite the success he has had, Kuepers said one of his major goals is to improve his consistency.

"I'm not as consistent as I should be," Kuepers said. "I've been known to play really good games, and then the next night I can't shoot very well. I never seem to play the same from game to game."

Leibfried, a 6'2" guard, made the most of his minutes early in the season and has since moved into the starting point guard position. Leibfried is leading the Blue Devils in assists with 70, is tops on the team in free throw percentage, shooting 83 percent from the line, and is second in steals with 29.

The success he has had this year was something Leibfried hoped for, but not something he expected.

"I saw there was an opportunity to play right away as a freshman, but I didn't expect to get this much playing time," he said. "I just wanted to make the team and get some

Please see freshman on page 10

Blue Devils dunk Bluegolds

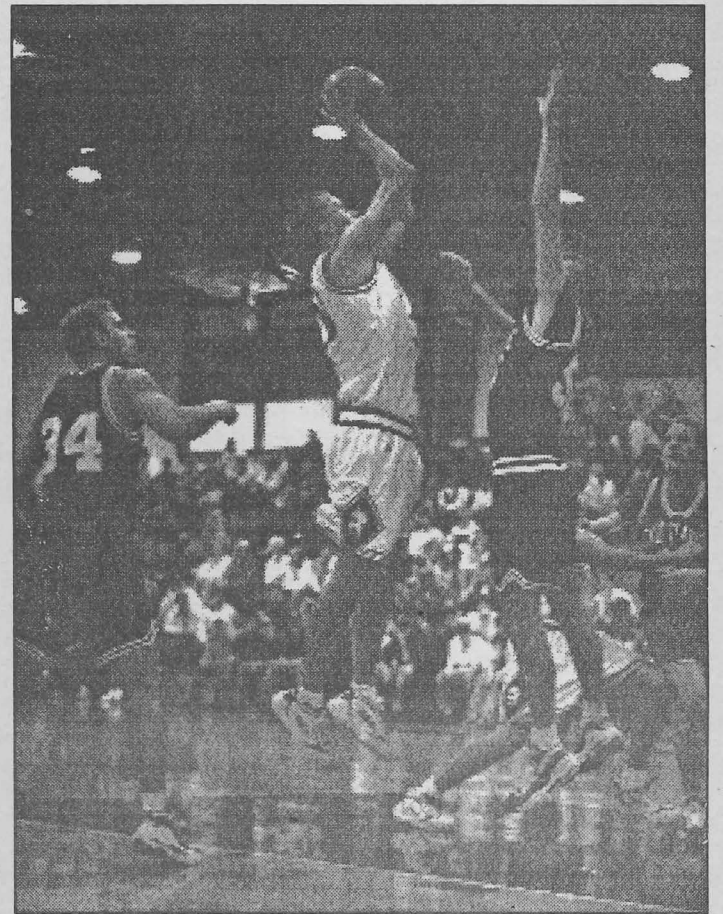


Photo by David Clark, staff photographer

Ben Kuepers takes a jump shot over one of the UW-Eau Claire Bluegolds in UW-Stout's 70-65 win over their conference rivals last night.

Blue Devils hope to play role of David

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

This year's Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) indoor track meet, from Feb. 28 through March 1, holds little hope for the seven "Davids" trying to slay the "Goliath" known as UW-La Crosse, but UW-Stout's Terry Anders may have enough rocks in his arsenal to bring the beast to its knees.

Only once since 1979 has the juggernaut Eagle squad lost a WSUC indoor title, that defeat coming in 1989 to UW-Oshkosh.

La Crosse coach Mark Guthrie's squad managed to score a 70-point win last year, despite recording only two individual event wins.

That's one less as a team than Anders himself had.

Anders, a senior from Cornell, Wis., was the best athlete in the NCAA Division III ranks in 1996, picking up an unprecedented sprint triple at the national outdoor meet. He is back and as good as ever in 1997, ranking at or near the top of the WSUC charts in the 55-, 200- and 400-meter.

Whether his speed will be enough to vault the Blue Devils past the Eagles is anyone's guess.

Anders has one additional advantage. The Blue Devils host the eight-team event, with the meet getting underway Friday, Feb. 28 at 4:15 p.m. with mostly trial events, but a few finals scattered about. The meet, with all finals, gets underway Saturday, March 1 at 11 a.m.

Anders will be a large factor in the meet and Stout's chances of dethroning La Crosse, but the Blue Devils aren't a one-man band, as they also boast sprinters like Mike Hallingstad and Jesse Witcraft, as well as hurdler Troy Wyatt, pole vaulters Aaron Fruit and Chad Beiler, and behemoth thrower Jason Lehman, the defending shot put champion.

Saturday, Feb. 22, Nick Nielson, Pete Lau and Beiler joined several Stout track and field teammates in

qualifying for the NCAA Division III Track and Field Championships while competing at the UW-Stevens Point Invitational.

Nielsen jumped 6-8.5 in the high jump to qualify provisionally.

Lau extended his school record in the 35-pound weight, with a toss of 51-2.25, five inches over his previous best. The throw, which placed Lau in fourth, also increased his provisional qualifying distance.

Beiler pole vaulted 15-6 and placed third in his provisional qualifying height.

Both Lehman and Anders assured themselves of a spot at the national tournament, scheduled for March 7-8 at UW-Oshkosh, by hitting an automatic qualifier.

Lehman took first in the shot put with a toss of 52-7.5 and Anders was first in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.45 seconds. Anders was also first in the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.39 seconds.

As a team, men's track and field placed third at the seven-team meet.

Katie Jacobson, the Stout sophomore from Eau Claire, again broke the school's 800-meter run record, a record she had set two weeks ago. Jacobson easily outpaced her nearest competitor at the UW-River Falls Invitational Friday, Feb. 21, and came in with a time of 2 minutes, 21.2 seconds, almost two seconds better than her last mark. Jacobson broke the school record for the 1000-meter run last week.

Kate Roedl came within six hundredths of a second of breaking the school record in the 400-meter dash, finishing first at 59.8 seconds.

Amber Olinger took the Blue Devils' other first, leaping 5-3 in the high jump.

The women's track and field team will head to UW-Eau Claire for the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WVIAC) Championships from Feb. 28-March 1.

Bottom of the Ninth

If you can't find the game on TV, try surfin' the net

For an avid sports fan, keeping up with your favorite team is a must. Unless you have Direct TV, it is nearly impossible to see every game your team plays. If a local radio station doesn't broadcast the games, you can't hear them either. Now with the help of the computer and the Internet, I don't worry about missing the big games because now, I can find them online.

I have always been a Wisconsin sports fan, which means I grew up cheering for the Packers, Brewers, Bucks and the Badgers. Since I was a few feet tall, I have been going to see each of them play and still do.

Unfortunately, I don't get to as many of the games as I used to with my family, mostly because I am here studying hard for most of the year. I am finding that it is difficult to see them on television as well, and even harder to hear the games on the radio.

It's never a problem getting to watch the Pack, because all of their games are televised, along with every other NFL

game. But when it comes to my other favorite teams, they are rarely on television, and hardly ever found on the radio up here in northwestern Wisconsin.

I have been delighted to find the Badgers on television a few Saturday afternoons, but unless they're on national television, I never get to see the Bucks. I know they are not always worth watching, but they have always been, and always will be, my team. Unfortunately, the Brewers would fall into that category as well.

•Wayne Koenig• Sports Editor

At home in Kiel, located in eastern Wisconsin, finding my teams on television or the radio is not very hard. Usually all of the games are broadcast in one of the two medias, so I can usually find them somewhere.

When I come to school however, I find myself going through withdrawal. That was until I got a computer. Thanks to the Internet, I can

listen to the games online.

With the help of the internet, and Audionet.com, I can listen to the Badgers whenever they play, and if I miss the live broadcast, I can still listen to the game after it's been played.

It's like having a radio on your computer. Audionet offers tons of sports programs, along with a large selection of college and professional games, including the Super Bowl. This is where I go to listen to all of the Badger games.

When I listen to the Bucks, I check out ESPN.Sportzone.com, where all of the NBA games are broadcast every night. Listening to the Bucks sometimes provides more frustration than I'd like, but it is nice to at least be able to listen to them.

Listening to the Brewers on the Internet will never replace sitting behind home plate at County Stadium on a sunny Sunday afternoon, but it's the closest you can get when you're living in Menomonie.

Freshman/Leibfried and Kuepers make early impact

from page 9

experience. I wanted to learn what I could from the seniors so I'm prepared for the future."

In high school both played at Cuba City High School, a perennial powerhouse of Wisconsin boys' basketball. Leibfried and Kuepers were both all-conference selections and were voted to the Wisconsin Basketball Coaches Association All-Star Team after a conference championship year in 1996.

With three years of college basketball still ahead of them, Stout's freshman duo has quite a few hopes for the future.

"I'd like to see us make the NCAA Tournament and win a conference championship," Kuepers said. "I think all the players that are here now just need to stick together. I hope no one goes their separate ways because we all get along and play well together."

"I'd really like to help get this program turned around and get it heading in a better direction," Leibfried said. "My main goal is to leave the program in better shape when I leave than it is now."

Kueper's athletic abilities extend past the basketball court. In high

school Kuepers qualified for the WIAA State Track and Field Competition and scored all of Cuba City's points at the meet his senior year. After basketball season is over this year, Kuepers is planning to lend a hand to Stout's track team as a jumper and hurdler.

"It's going to be really hard since basketball and track overlap," Kuepers said. "I'll miss the whole indoor season, so everyone will be that much farther ahead of me, but it's still something I want to do."

Although Stout's overall record isn't what they hoped for, Leibfried

and Kuepers both said that they have gotten a lot out of the season.

"It's been fun getting to know all of the guys," Kuepers said. "I wish we could have a better record, but we've lost some close games. We've had some disappointing losses, but we've had some big-time wins too."

"It's kind of been an up and down year, but it's been really fun, and I've learned a lot," Leibfried said. "I didn't really know what to expect coming here, but it's been great."

Sports Quiz by Larry Duncan

1. What heavyweight boxing champion was nicknamed "The Manassa Mauler"?
2. What sport did George Plimpton write about in "The Bogey Man"?
3. What golf tournament's winner needs to know his jacket size?
4. What sport features snatches and clean jerks?
5. What's the traditional hour for a bullfight to begin?
6. From what yard line to NFL teams kick off?
7. For what team did Hank Aaron play his last major-league game?
8. What baseball equipment was first baseman Charles Waite the first to wear?

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Jack Dempsey; 2. golf; 3. the Masters; 4. weightlifting; 5. 5 p.m.; 6. the 35-yard line; 7. the Milwaukee Brewers; 8. a glove
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Press Box

Compiled by Wayne Koenig from UW-Stout Sports Information

Gymnastics

The UW-Stout Gymnastics Team was edged by UW-Whitewater, 127.80-127.50 Friday at Johnshon Fieldhouse.

But on the more positive side, the Blue Devils did score their second-best team total of the season as they put together one of their most solid efforts of the season.

Erin Swanson captured a first on the vault with a career high 8.60 and also scored a career high 32.20 in the all-around to place third.

Shannon Hirsch took the Blue Devils' other first, scoring an 8.80 on the balance beam.

The Blue Devils return to action Saturday, March 1 at the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WVIAC) Championships at UW-River Falls.

Wrestling

UW-Stout's Jeremy Krings breezed through the 142-pound weight class to regain the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) title he lost last season and earned his third straight trip to the NCAA Division III Wrestling Championships.

And in the final year of Stout

wrestling, Krings will not be making the trip to nationals alone. Freshman Andy Guden placed second in the 190-pound class and was given the nod to continue.

As a team, Stout placed fourth, as UW-Stevens Point won their third consecutive WSUC Championship.

Krings ran his overall record to 25-4, while Guden's overall record is 13-7.

Stout got fourth-place finishes overall from Josh Halverson and Ben Podoll.

Krings and Guden will wrestle next on March 7-8 at Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio.

Women's Basketball

With their backs against the wall as far as seeking an NCAA playoff spot, the UW-Stout Women's Basketball Team buried defending national champion UW-Oshkosh, 76-57, at Albee Hall Saturday, Feb. 22 in a Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WVIAC) match-up.

Stout held a 39-35 halftime lead, but exploded out of the locker room to run the score to double digits in the first three minutes of the second half and never looked back.

Amy Jamieson made a 3-pointer to open up the half. Jenny Kent and Shannon Berg followed up with back-to-back layups.

Jamieson led all scorers with 23 points and had nine rebounds, while Kent added 21 points. Kim Hautala pitched in 11 points.

Last night Stout defeated WVIAC rival UW-Eau Claire for the second time this season, 77-74.

The Blue Devils have also been selected to the NCAA Division III Tournament.

Stout will host UW-Platteville Saturday, March 1 at Johnson Fieldhouse for a 3 p.m. contest.

Men's Basketball

Justin Peters' 3-pointer just before the buzzer caromed off the rim and was picked up by Brent McCurdy, but McCurdy's put-back came just after the buzzer sounded as UW-Stout fell, 73-71, to UW-Oshkosh Saturday, Feb. 22 at Johnson Fieldhouse.

Stout led the entire first half, but trailed throughout much of the second, unable to overcome the Titans.

Brad Markwell scored a team-high 17 points for the Blue Devils and also recorded his 1000th career point early in the second half.

Last night the Blue Devils won a big game against conference rival UW-Eau Claire 70-65, at Johnson Fieldhouse.

The Blue Devils will travel to UW-Platteville Saturday, Mar. 1 for a 7 p.m. contest.

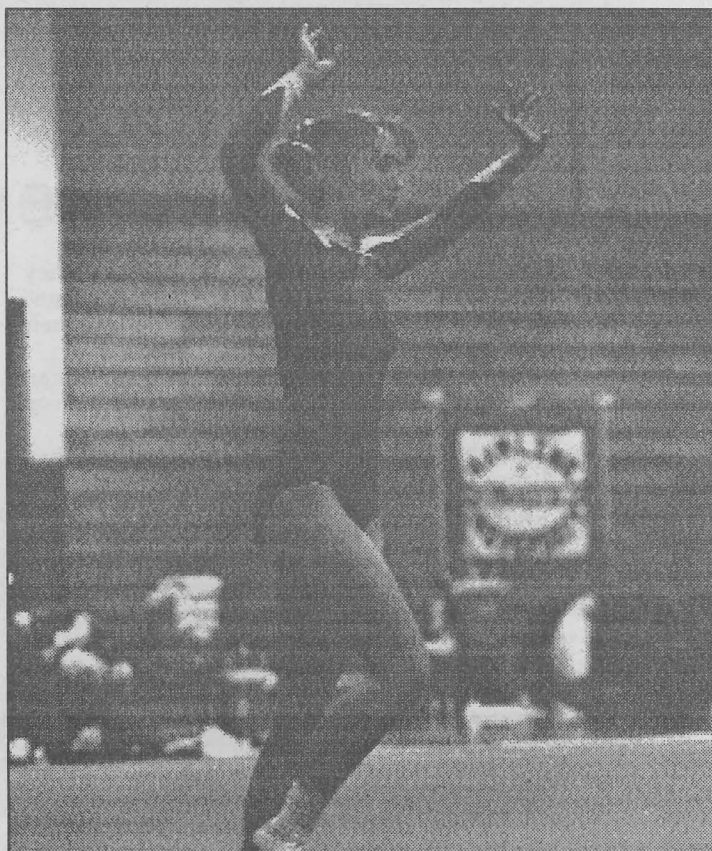


Photo by Kim Hintzman, staff photographer

One of the Blue Devil gymnasts starts her performance in Friday's meet with UW-Whitewater.

STUDENT PHOTO EXHIBITION

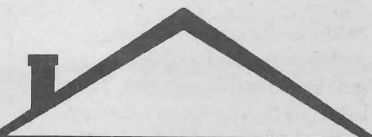
March 24 - April 25

Submit Photos: March 19 - 21 @ The Birch Gallery

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TREIBER APARTMENTS

Coming Events

Women's Basketball - The Blue Devils will host UW-Platteville Saturday, March 1, at Johnson Fieldhouse.

Men's Track and Field - UW-Stout will host the WSUC Championships Feb. 28 and March 1, at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, and 11:00 a.m. on Saturday.

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Announcements

Join us for
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Tuesday, March 4th
11 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.
Corner III, Home Economics
Managers: Jeff Hesselman, Patrick O'Keefe and Bridgit Bipes

Meetings

AA Meeting:
Alcoholics Anonymous meeting,
Tuesday at Noon, White Pine Room,
Memorial Student Center for the
remainder of Spring Semester. For
information Contact Allen Ebel, Uni-
versity Counseling Center at 232-2468.

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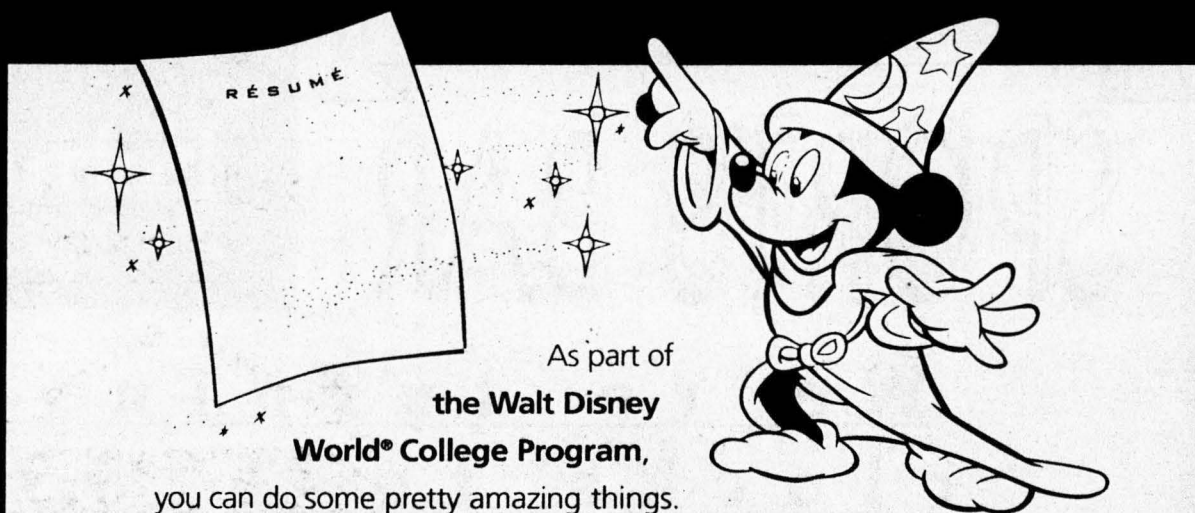
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STUDENT LIFE PLANNER WEEKLY EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

Week of February 27 - March 5

Table Tennis Singles, Feb. 27, 5pm, Ballroom A, MSC.

UR & SSA Diversity Sports Fest

Rec, Center, MSC, and MPR (Tentative based on funding).

Bench Press Competition, March 1, Co-sponsored with Iron Works.

International Buffet Dinner

March 1, 5:45pm, \$7.25 for students, \$11.25 for non-students, Great Hall, MSC. Call Vickie for more information at x-2312.

Wisconsin Collegiate Bowling Conference (WCBC) Invitational Bowling March 1-2, Rec. Center, MSC.

ULEAD Leadership for Social Change

March 4, 8:05 - 8:55pm, Cedarwood Rm., MSC.

Taste of New Orleans

March 4, 11:00 - 12:45pm, Corner III, HE. QFP managers are Jeff Hesselman, Bridgit Bipes, and Patrick O'Keefe.

"FREE": Rec Entertains Everyone, March 4, 9-11pm, Free Night - Sponsored by: Recreation Commission.

ULEAD Women Leaders and Influence

March 5, 8:05 - 8:55am, Oakwood Rm., MSC.

Transformational Leadership

March 5, 4:40 - 5:30pm, Oakwood Rm., MSC.

3rd Annual Research Symposium

May 3, 10 - 4pm, Free, Crystal Ballrooms A&B, MSC. Call Mark for more information at 235 - 8806.

Weekly events and activities forms can be picked up at the Service Center, SOC desk, or Student Life Promotions office, MSC, rm. 133. Questions or comments, call x-2133 or e-mail LUNDK. We reserve the right to edit any submission.

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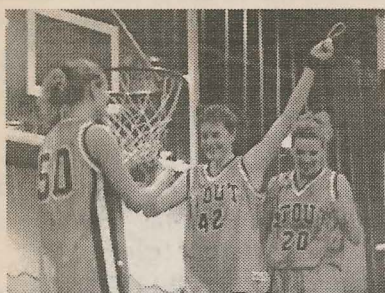
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Stoutonia



AIDS panel, pg. 8

Volume 87, Number 20

Thursday, March 20, 1997

Meet the candidates

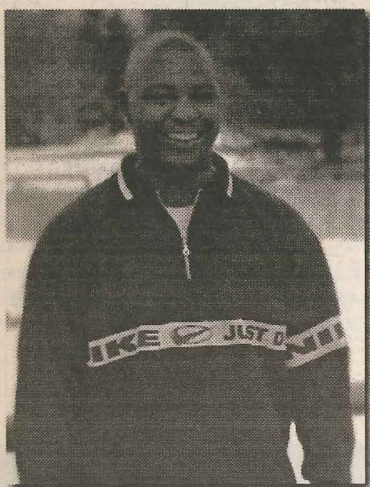
By Keri Schermerhorn

News Editor

April 2-3 has been designated as the annual elections days to determine positions for the Stout Student Association (SSA). Elections will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Commons, Terrace and Tainter. Students can vote in any of the locations but must have their student identification cards. SSA encourages students to write in candidates for the positions of Multicultural Affairs and Gender Issues senators. Off-Campus senator positions also can be written in, but only by those students currently living off-campus. An additional ballot also will be available for students to vote for the Outstanding Teacher and Service Awards.

Eight candidates are seeking election including Henry Tyler and Scott Thomas (President), Sarah Suchon and Dan Ferraro (Director of Financial Affairs), Emily Jo Tucker (Legislative Affairs), Yemi Osilesi (Academic Affairs), Amy Staples and Jessica Molina (Director of Diversity).

There are also four appointed positions including Organizational Affairs, Director of Landlord, Tenant and City Affairs, Vice President, and Public Relations that will be chosen after the election results are in. Students are encouraged to begin applying for these positions now. Other SSA notes include the upcoming vote on the Active Learning Fee, Alcohol Awareness Day on April 3, and election party to announce the candidates on April 3.

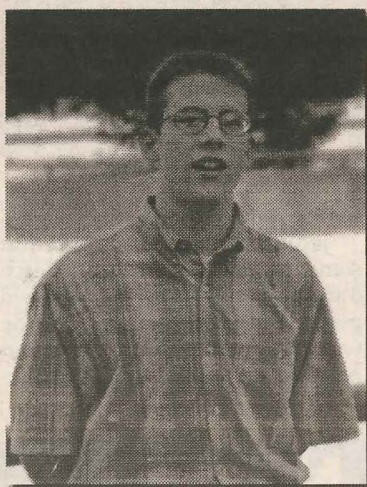


Henry Tyler

Presidential candidate Henry Tyler has a number of goals for the organization including increasing awareness by proactive programming and bringing SSA executives and senators into the mainstream of the university.

"I am a person who will fight to ensure that the voices of those I represent will be heard by campus faculty, staff and administrators," Tyler said.

Some of the past experiences he feels qualify him for the position include being a Lance Corporal in the United States Marine Corps, Vice-President of the Boys and Girl's Club Keystone Leadership Club, Vice-President of the Black Student Union and SSA Director of Diversity.

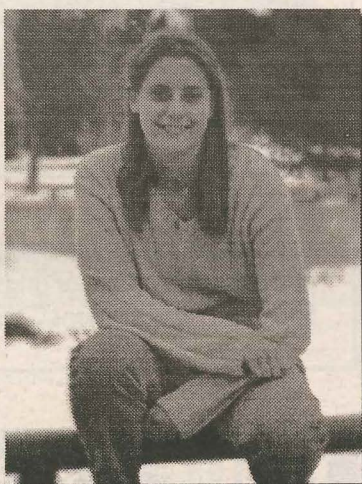


Scott Thomas

"I feel as president I could enhance the education of the students at this campus by making them aware of the issues, encouraging participation, and actively seeking their feedback on where they want this campus to go as it approaches the 21st century," Scott Thomas, presidential candidate said.

Thomas has previously served as IRHA Senator for SSA and feels the experience has helped him to gain leadership responsibilities.

He also plans to encourage participation of students in SSA activities and feels the most important issue on campus right now is the Active Learning Fee that will increase tuition by 5 percent.



Amy Staples

Amy Staples, candidate for Director of Diversity, has gained experience by being South Hall Secretary, Orientation Committee Advisor, Multicultural liaison and member of the SSA Diversity Committee.

"I feel since I speak out to the campus on topics that we discuss, Stout students have known or at least heard of me. I am not afraid to bring up issues as long as it is for the benefit of the Stout students," Staples said.



Jessica Molina

Jessica Molina, also running for Director of Diversity, has served as Multicultural Issues senator for one year, is a current member of Los Hispanos and former two-year president, International Club Vice President, Public Relations Officer for Gamma Sigma Sigma and also member of the SSA Diversity Committee.

"As Director of Diversity my goal is to work with all students to increase awareness of diversity issues. As an international student I feel I have a unique perspective to offer," Molina said.



Emily Jo Tucker

Emily Jo Tucker, candidate for Legislative Affairs, plans to keep in contact with state representatives, speak directly to fellow students and work closely with SSA to be a voice for the Stout community, if elected.

"I feel I am qualified for this position because I have always taken an interest in politics, and have been able to get to know many politicians in our local and state government personally. I have also been highly active in my hall government throughout the year, which has required me to act in representative positions," Tucker said.



Yemi Osilesi

Candidate for Academic Affairs, Yemi Osilesi, sees herself as a leader and a learner. As the current Director of Academic Affairs for SSA she has had the opportunity to meet a number of people and gain important experience.

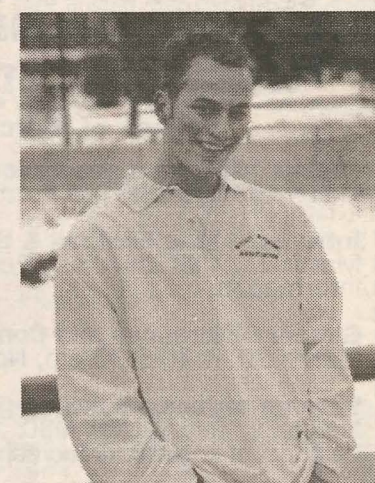
"In addition to finding a positive way to motivate students and make them aware of the various opportunities that the school has for them, I am a firm believer that whatever I set my mind to, I will accomplish," Osilesi said.



Sarah Suchon

"I can take financial issues facing organizations and students, set goals and plans to tackle the issues and come up with ways in which the outcomes aren't only fair but also benefit Stout students," Sarah Suchon, candidate for Director of Financial Affairs, said.

Her goals include making the budget process and results known to students as well as identifying where segregated fee money goes. By doing this, she hopes students will become more involved and tell their senators where they think their money should be spent. Involvement with the Financial Affairs Committee and Inter-Greek Council have assisted Suchon in learning how to achieve the goals she has set.



Dan Ferraro

"My number one goal would be to serve the whole Stout population as a whole as equally as possible. To do this, I will take everyone's opinion into consideration," Dan Ferraro, also a candidate for Director of Financial Affairs, said.

Ferraro feels he is ready to make important decisions and credits his involvement as Wigen Hall's SSA senator and involvement on the Financial Affairs Committee for the leadership skills he has developed.

Stoutonia Online

<http://stoutonia.uwstout.edu>

Welcome back from Spring Break! Tell everyone to check out what's up at Stout via The Stoutonia Online.

Updated with current information every Thursday!

Accident claims student

By Colleen Brennan
Senior staff writer

Patrick A. Albricht, a senior at UW-Stout in the Manufacturing Engineering program, died on Saturday, Feb. 22 at Luther Hospital in Eau Claire as the result of a traffic accident. His cousin was also killed, and his brother was severely injured.

Patrick was 22, born on Feb. 26, 1974 in Menomonie to Dale and Janice Albricht. He was raised in rural Colfax, attended Colfax Elementary School and graduated from Colfax High School with honors in 1992. He was a member of the National Honor Society, the F.F.A. and also played football.

Albricht would have graduated this coming May with a Manufacturing Engineering degree. While going to school and during summers, he worked on his family's farm.

Albricht enjoyed playing softball and golf, and was an avid outdoorsman who loved hunting and fishing. He was baptized and confirmed at Tainter United Methodist Church where he was a lifelong member. He will be sadly missed by his family and friends.

Funeral services were held Friday, Feb. 28 at Tainter United Methodist Church, and Albricht was laid to rest in the church cemetery.

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Acoustic sounds



Photo by Kim Hintzman, staff photographer

Les Sampou entertained students at Huff's during an evening performance on March 3. Sampou played a number of original acoustic folk songs. The performer was brought to campus by For Your Entertainment (FYE).

Police Beat

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Unauthorized firearm

On Tuesday, March 4 at 9:20 a.m., an officer was dispatched to Johnson Fieldhouse in reference to an unauthorized handgun. John Mulrooney, a race starter for the track meet, used a 22 caliber handgun to start races at the indoor track. When he left, the gun was mistakenly left on the side of the track near some supplies. The gun was found and kept in the Physical Education safe in the main office for safe keeping. The gun was picked up by the officer and put in the evidence locker in the office of the Campus Police building. The use of a real handgun to start races is illegal, and Mulrooney was notified about the violation of Chapter 18.

Vandalized computer

Hugh Williamson reported that sometime between 4:15 p.m. on March 3 and 11:30 a.m. on March 4, an unidentified person entered his locked office in the Technology Wing and tampered with his IBM computer, causing a

"massive mess" of the files. He found the damage when he opened a new file and attempted a spell check. The computer froze, and did so again when he attempted to print. The directories were also distorted. The damage could not have been done by a simple key stroke, according to Williamson. At this time, there are no known suspects or witnesses.

Vandalized stairway

On Tuesday, March 4 at 2:30 p.m., Robert Dodge reported vandalism in McCalmont Hall. There was graffiti in the east stairwell between the fourth and fifth floors. There are no suspects or witnesses at this time. There was no other information to report.

Stolen radar detector

Jennifer Chapek reported that sometime between 3 p.m. on March 5 and 2 p.m. on March 7, an unknown person broke out the driver's side window of her 1995 Ford Taurus and removed a radar detector which was

on the front windshield. The radar detector was valued at about \$98. At this time, there are no known suspects or witnesses.

Vandalized sign

On Monday, March 10 at 8 a.m., an officer was dispatched to the Memorial Student Center in reference to a vandalized sign. Linda Anderson reported vandalism to the restroom sign attached to the ceiling by room 120. An unknown person pulled on the sign and detached it from the ceiling. There are no suspects or witnesses at this time.

Citation totals

Between March 1 and March 13 there were 14 citations for underage consumption of alcohol, two citations for disorderly conduct, one citation for defrauding an innkeeper and one arrest for possessing a controlled substance.

University Notes

Compiled by Phil Huff from submitted news releases

Additional Internet access

Beginning March 17, additional World Wide Web and Internet stations will be available for the UW-Stout community to use, in the instruction lab in room 110 of the Library Learning Center. The stations will be available for use during specified times, when library classes are not in session. Open times are planned for 6 to 9 p.m., Sunday to Tuesday, and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday to Wednesday. Funding for the stations was provided by the Student Technology Fee.

Advisement Day

March 25 is Advisement Day. Advisers should be available to see students during the day. Look for sign-up sheets in advance in order to minimize lines for individual appointments. DARS reports and Permits to Register should be available after March 3.

Poetry reading

There will be a Multicultural Poetry Project sponsored by From

Margin to Center on March 26. Those who are interested in listening to poetry are invited to come. Those who have composed their own poetry are invited to come and share it at this open session. It will be held in Ballroom C in the Memorial Student Center on March 26 at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served and all students are welcome to attend. For further information contact Amy Staples at 232-3548, Darchan Perusek at 232-1497, or Ilse Hartung at 232-1361.

Dental Clinic

The Rural Health Dental Clinic provides general dental services to handicapped and qualified low-income individuals. All services are provided by licensed dentists. The Chippewa Valley Technical College (CVTC) Dental Hygiene Program offers preventative dental hygiene services. The student dental hygiene program provides cleanings, necessary X-rays, fluoride treatment and patient education services for \$15. They also do

sealants for \$8 per tooth. The services are provided by qualified dental hygiene students under the direct supervision of licensed faculty and dentists in a teaching environment. Visit the new clinic on the CVTC Menomonie campus. Clinic hours are Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 235-1573 for an appointment.

National Guard

The Wisconsin National Guard has a tuition grant program that reimburses Wisconsin Army or Air National Guard members their actual undergraduate tuition up to the amount of resident undergraduate tuition charged by the UW-Madison campus. Guard members would receive up to \$1,326 per semester for eight semesters, more than \$10,000 for a four-year degree. For more information about Guard opportunities and benefits in Menomonie, contact Matthew Craft at 235-6229.

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STUDENT LIFE PLANNER WEEKLY EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

Week of March 20 - March 26

ULEAD "But I'm a good, nice person!"

March 19, 4:40-5:30 pm, Northwoods Rm., MSC.

Intramural Flag Football & Softball

March 19, Call University Recreation at x-1392 for more information.

Gender Differences and Communications Styles

March 20, 4:40-5:30 pm, Northwoods Rm., MSC.

Session of Junior Bowling (5 weeks long).

March 22, Rec. Center, MSC.
Call Krisi at x-1328 for more information.

8-ball Singles & Cricket Doulbes Tournament

March 25, 4pm, Rec. Center, MSC.
Call Krisi at x-1328 for more information.

The Phi Omega Beta Fraternity would like to congratulate the following winners of our 1996 Gun Raffle:

1st Prize	Ruger 30-06 Rifle Dick Weiler, Athens, WI
2nd Prize	Mossberg 12 gauge Jim Helgeson, Janesville, WI
3rd Prize	\$50.00 Cash George Pacey, Lyons, WI

Thank you for your support!

Weekly events and activities forms can be picked up at the Service Center, SOC desk, or Student Life Promotions office, MSC, rm. 133. Questions or comments, call x-2133 or e-mail LUNDK. We reserve the right to edit any submission.

Global partnership

By Phil Huff

Assistant News Editor

Learning about and experiencing another culture is something not every college student may be able to do. Wondering what it might be like to learn about another country and have interaction with foreign students? Abel Adekola's International Marketing class is doing that very thing at UW-Stout. The International Marketing class is using today's technology to work with students from South Hampton, England on a class project that is the focus of the course.

Adekola has been planning this project with David Williams, a business professor at South Hampton, for about six months. They met in Germany at a conference to determine how the partnership would work. A grant proposal was written and the first semester of the International Marketing Project is now underway.

The International Marketing class at Stout was broken up into five groups of five students. The International Marketing class in South Hampton was also broken up into this same group format. Each group works with one partner group of

students from South Hampton. The Stout students pick a domestic product that they would like to sell in South Hampton. The South Hampton students also pick a domestic product they would like to sell in Wisconsin. The Stout groups then communicate information about the surrounding market in Menomonie to the students in South Hampton and vice versa.

How is this communication possible? Each team has its own web page on the Internet that posts marketing information about each group's individual product. A single team e-mail address is also created to aid in transferring information between Stout students and South Hampton students. The research done about the market area is actually done by people in that market, then the findings are posted on the Internet.

"The students are dealing with real people, not just going to the library to do research," Adekola said.

This project is a pilot test in International Marketing. Four other countries will be added starting next semester so that each group will be working with a different country. This project will help students learn about many different countries and

master technology skills.

"It is a chance to engage in collaborative learning where the students learn about cross-cultural differences," Adekola said.

In the future the project may include a form of video conferencing, but time zone differences make it almost impossible. However, by next semester the students in Adekola's International Marketing class will be communicating with other students from around the world to learn more about marketing and business in other countries.

At the end of the semester, each group of students will give a final presentation and analysis of the international market. The presentations will be videotaped and sent to South Hampton for the other students to watch. South Hampton students also will videotape their presentations and the Stout students will watch their analysis of the Wisconsin market.

Technology has made this kind of interaction and learning environment possible. The opportunity exists to apply this to other classes. The International Marketing class is taking advantage of this opportunity to learn more about international trade.

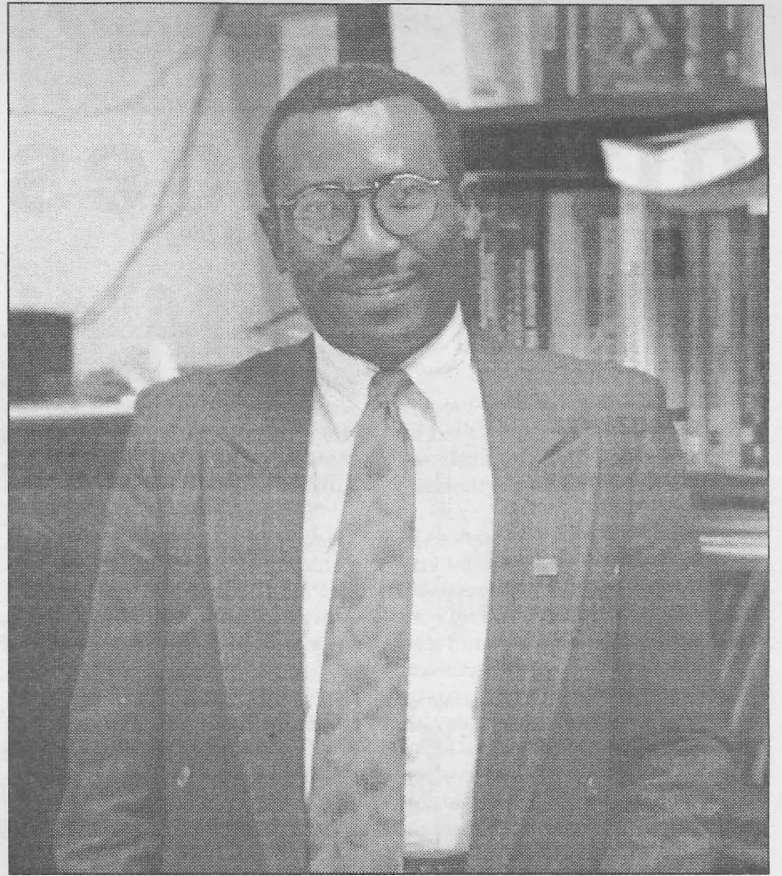


Photo by David Clark, staff photographer

Abel Adekola (pictured), UW-Stout professor, and David Williams from South Hampton, England have developed a partnership between the two countries, to bring international marketing to life.

Los Hispanos hosts speaker

By Keri Schermerhorn

News Editor

"We have a different set of values but we can look to the fact that we're all Americans," Irene Gomez-Bethke, Executive Director of Instituto de Arte y Cultura in Minneapolis, said in a recent lecture on Latinos and the Civil Rights Movement.

Gomez-Bethke, the daughter of migrant workers who came to Minnesota in 1923, became involved in the Chicano movement at age 11 when she lived in a primarily Hispanic district of the Twin Cities. Because of her ability to speak English, she often found herself translating for residents who found themselves in legal trouble.

She went on to explain that the word Hispanic came from a term Julius Caesar used. Chicano is an American term that originally came from the Aztec language, meaning warrior, that now describes those who are fighting the oppression that keeps them from enjoying the full and equal rights of citizenship. The term Latino came from the time of Napoleon who

wished to "latinize" people he wished to impose a monarchy upon.

"We always want to respect how people want to represent themselves," she said.

Gomez-Bethke went on to explain various political and labor movements that have greatly influenced the Chicano movement as well as the great influence of Caesar Chavez.

"I think he's a hero that deserves to have his life story written about," she said.

Major issues facing the Chicano movement today include proposed English Only legislation as well as immigration policies of the future. Glass ceilings are a daunting obstacle as well, that are being overcome by the increasing number of Hispanic people who are leaving traditional employment systems to begin their own successful businesses.

She also urged students to scrutinize upcoming legislation and to become proactive.

"Look at the legislation because what's coming up affects all of us and affects your education," she said.

In honor of our founders

Stout's buildings bear names of leaders

By Keri Schermerhorn

News Editor

Like the residence halls, the administrative and classroom buildings of UW-Stout bear the names of individuals who helped shape the university, expand it and guide it toward the 21st century.

In 1897, Bowman Hall, the oldest existing structure at Stout, was constructed upon the ashes of an earlier building that had been destroyed in a fire. Student services, classrooms and offices are housed beneath the clock tower. The building was named after Clyde A. Bowman, who came to Stout in 1919. Bowman believed strongly in the vocational ideals Stout was founded upon as well as current issues of creativity and modernization of the campus. Bowman served Stout over the administration of three Stout Institute Presidents and even served as a temporary president when Lorenzo Dow Harvey died.

Lieutenant Colonel Verne C. Fryklund also believed strongly in the mission of Stout and wanted to ensure the preservation of its unique position in the educational world. Fryklund was appointed president in 1945 during a time of increasing enrollment, a reviving economy and the return of many veterans from war.

Due to extensive experience in the Army and Air Force, past experience as a professor at Wayne State University and the University of Minnesota, an educator in the city schools of Detroit and extensive knowledge in industrial and vocational education, Fryklund provided strong leadership at precisely the time the university needed it the most. By adding new residence halls, hiring new faculty, building a new library and constructing the building that is now Fryklund Hall, he successfully met the challenges presented to him.

As an incentive to come to Stout, Lorenzo Dow Harvey was offered the top position at the Stout Manual Training schools as well as a position as a superintendent of the public school system and assistant cashier at First National Bank. Senator Stout believed so strongly in him that he even supplemented Harvey's income out of his own pocket. When the Stout Institute was created in 1908, Harvey became its first president. He

was a stern professional that believed in manual training, domestic science, art and physical education. Since 1916, Harvey Hall has undergone a number of changes, the most major being the remodeling in 1976-77.

Jarvis Hall was named after John A. Jarvis, a national leader in industrial and vocational education. Jarvis served Stout in a number of ways during his 27 years at the university, from dean of Industrial Education to acting president. He expanded the industrial technology degree.

"No Stout graduate has ever drowned," was one of the favorite sayings of Ray C. Johnson, whose name now graces the fieldhouse. As a physical education instructor, athletic director and department chair of physical education, Johnson was a flexible instructor who also became the sole coach for all sports offered at Stout. As a physical education instructor, he was responsible for making sure students could swim, a prerequisite for graduation at the time. When the fieldhouse was built in 1964, Johnson was extremely

Please see founders on page 4

Co-ops a success

Submitted by the office of University Relations

More than 500 UW-Stout students were placed in co-ops during the 1995-96 year, according to the university's Placement and Co-op Services annual report, which was recently released.

Employees have shown steady support for the program, with 327 employers providing job sites in 1995-96. When the program began in 1982, eight students were placed at eight job sites.

Since 1982, 5,814 students have taken part in co-op experiences at Stout.

"The cooperative education pro-

gram at Stout is an excellent example of a working partnership between employers and a university," Howard Slinden, cooperative education coordinator, said.

Employers include names such as Cray Research, 3M, General Mills, Hyatt Regencies, JCPenney, Target, Northern States Power, and Walt Disney World.

Survey participants reported average earnings of \$9.44 per hour while on co-op assignments, with a total of more than \$3 million paid to Stout co-op students in 1995-96.

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Classroom differences

By Keri Schermerhorn
News Editor

As part of International Week, a panel of four students, assisted by mediator Abel Adekola, presented the experiences they had in coming to America to study.

"Cross-Cultural Differences in the Classroom" delved into the cultural differences that exist between countries and the barriers they may pose in the traditional American educational system. As a discussion to increase awareness, the focus remained upon reducing exclusionary boundaries to create an inclusionary environment. This is often a difficult process because some cultures can coexist peacefully while others have long-standing conflict.

The panel spoke about problems such as classroom aggressiveness, studying, spelling and reading differences, being included in the campus community and other factors that can make adjusting to U.S. culture difficult.

"It's not about right or wrong, it's about being different," Atif Mirza, a student from Pakistan, said.

Panel members encouraged American students and instructors to look more closely at what occurs in the classroom and realize that it may be the result of cultural differences. Knowing about the cultures of other countries can help to ease problems for students but, as Adekola said, "You can't understand someone else's culture if you don't understand your own."

Founders/naming Stout's buildings from page 3

concerned with how it was being built and paid close attention to ensure that the facility met his high standards.

"A man for all seasons," was how teacher, writer, researcher, musician, athlete, and art lover William J. Micheels was often described. When he assumed the presidency in 1961, few envisioned the change he would usher in. While serving as president, Micheels added the Student Union, Johnson Fieldhouse, six residence halls and a heating plant. He also expanded the faculty and reorganized the administration to better serve the university. At that time, plans were also drawn up for Jarvis Hall, the Home Economics building and the Applied Arts building that was later dedicated to him in 1984. Micheels also revised established majors and added 10 new undergraduate degrees.

Although the Great Depression

seriously limited new building initiatives at Stout, Burton E. Nelson strove to improve the university through renovations in shops and labs as well as curriculum revisions that placed greater emphasis on academics. Nelson, after much effort, managed to obtain the athletic field that bears his name and guided Stout through its transition between a two-year institute and a four-year accredited college with graduate studies.

As founder of the Stout Student Association, Merle Price will be best known for his active involvement in the lives of Stout students. Price also opened the Student Center and created the Medallion Award, the highest non-academic award given to graduating seniors showing outstanding leadership. Combining discipline with a humanistic approach endeared Price to many students who often sought his help with problems in their lives.

International Dinner

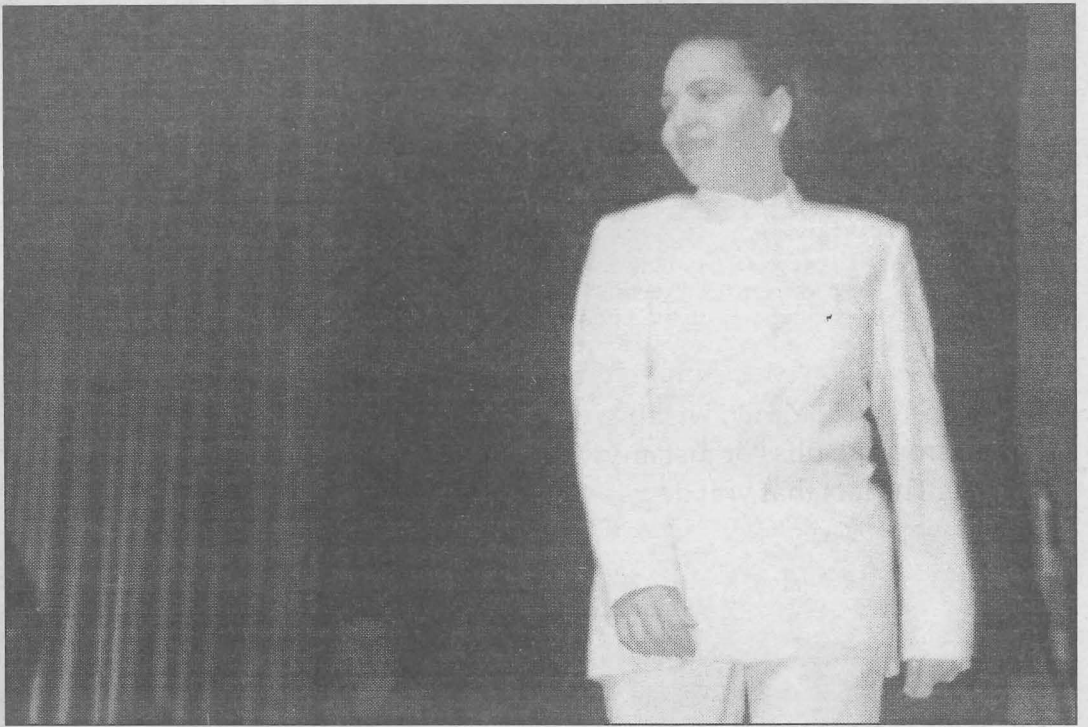


Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

Jessica Molina, a student from Venezuela, was a model for the cultural and Fashion Show held during the International Dinner on March 1. Fifteen cultural exhibits and a social hour were included in the event held in conjunction with International Week.

Regents approve degree in Service Management

Submitted by the Office of University Relations

A new bachelor of science degree in Service Management at UW-Stout was approved Friday, March 7 by the UW System Board of Regents.

The program is designed to prepare managers to effectively and efficiently manage the design, development and delivery of a service, according to Provost George DePuy. An interdisciplinary committee prepared the formal proposal for the program, assisted by feedback from business leaders who regularly work with Stout faculty, DePuy said. External consultants from the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University and the First Interstate Center for Service Mar-

keting at Arizona State University reviewed and unanimously recommended the proposal in 1995.

"The university will truly set an important trend with the proposed program (which is) ahead of its time for a traditional university, but right on time for students and communities it serves," consultants said.

Approximately 80 percent of the nation's work force is employed in the service sector, and all projected job growth for the next 10 years will be in service, according to the proposal submitted to the board.

Lee Nicholls, director of the Stout Institute for Service Excellence, worked with others in developing

the proposal. Nicholls said that many business schools were built on the industrial model and are only beginning to understand the need for service managers.

The program will be housed jointly in the College of Human Development and the College of Technology, Engineering and Management. Stout will eliminate its bachelor degree in Home Economics in Business in order to bring the new program forward.

The program will initially have about 25 to 30 new and transfer students when it begins in 1998. It will grow to about 120 students after five years, according to projections.

Cheryl Wheeler

You'll laugh... you'll cry!



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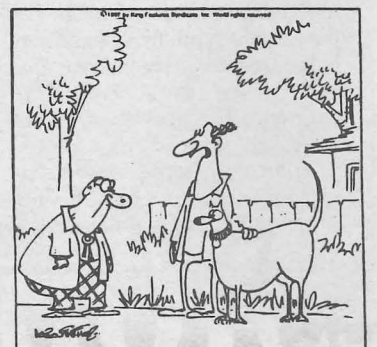
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March 20th
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"His mom was a Great Dane and his dad was a Chihuahua. I know what you're going to ask next."



"I say we change the name."

Editorial

Cure your spring fever in Menomonie

Vacation is over. Unfortunately, many of you feel the need for another, wishing you were back in that tropical bliss or just anywhere but here in Menomonie. The fact that you despise returning to this semester is honestly a direct cause of being one of two things: lazy and/or unobservant.

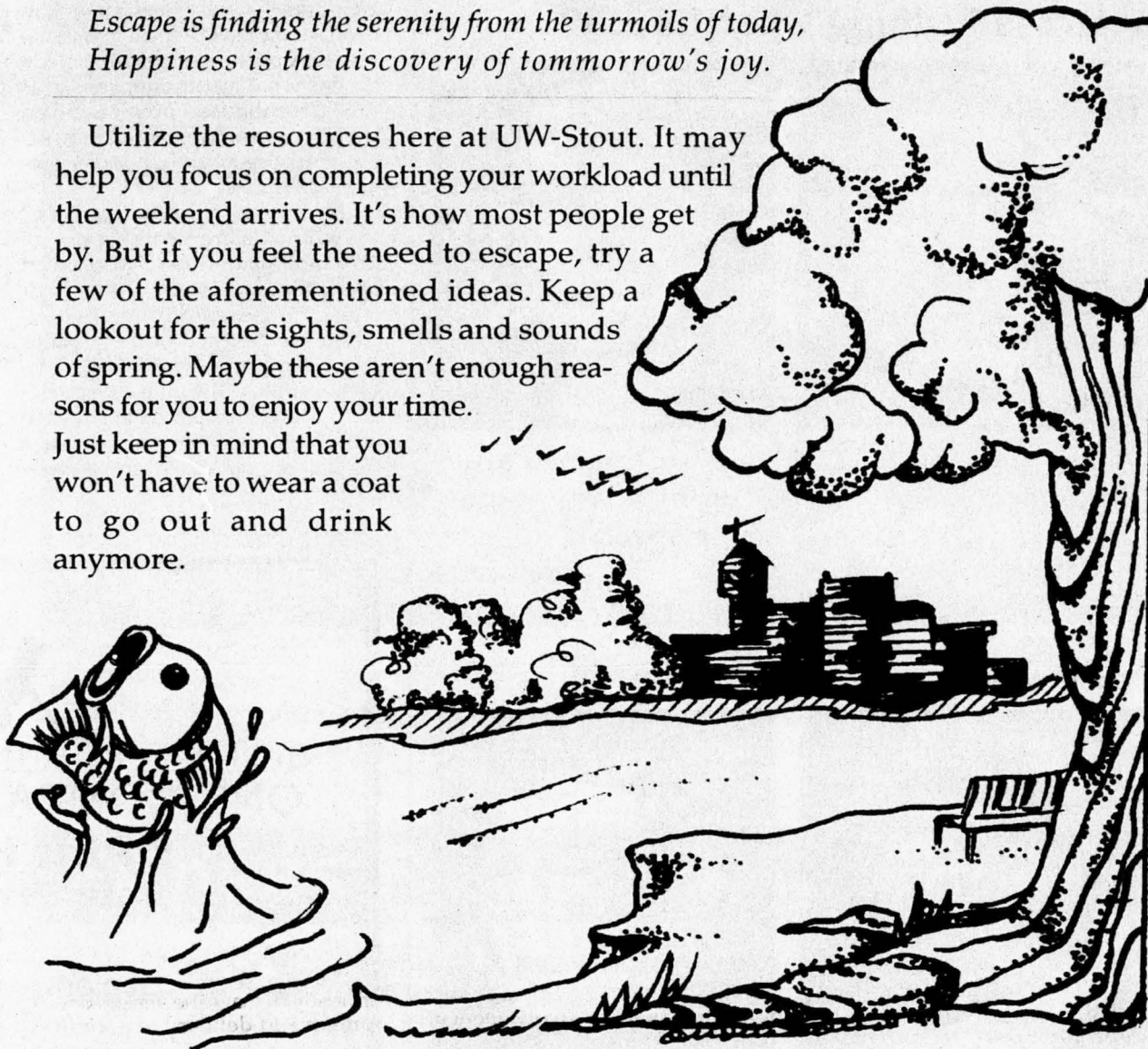
Here we are as students, having survived the long winter, finally seeing the signs of spring, but we're complaining. The fresh smells (except for the sewage plant) create brighter views. The snow is melting away and letting through the long-hidden vegetation. There are aromas from grill-outs, and soon the floral life will emanate their fragrances. The sound of bats swinging will soon fill the air, simplistic yet enlightening.

The negative connotations associated with the last half of the semester are unfortunate. There are too many complaints directed about the campus. Many of these are from the people saying "There isn't anything to do here." Wake up, people. There are an endless number of activities here to keep you busy.

Did you know there is a park (Wakanda) that has a trophy elk? How about the infamous devil's punch-bowl? The combination of a 25-foot ceiling and a creek flowing throughout the entire region is very inspiring for those who would like to just get away into nature. The Red Cedar State Trail offers this escape to nature as well. Hiking, biking, and canoeing, are events that aren't used by the majority of the students. Check out the Recreation Center's outing equipment.

Escape is finding the serenity from the turmoils of today, Happiness is the discovery of tomorrow's joy.

Utilize the resources here at UW-Stout. It may help you focus on completing your workload until the weekend arrives. It's how most people get by. But if you feel the need to escape, try a few of the aforementioned ideas. Keep a lookout for the sights, smells and sounds of spring. Maybe these aren't enough reasons for you to enjoy your time. Just keep in mind that you won't have to wear a coat to go out and drink anymore.



Solutions for victims of domestic violence

Exploring the seriousness of the problem and how to get help

It's time for part three of my four-part series on domestic violence. Those of you who read my column every week know I take a strong stance concerning domestic violence and speak out in public to educate others about the domestic violence issue. It is one of the largest violence problems our country is facing today and therefore merits significant attention. In this country alone, every 12 to 15 seconds a woman is beaten or murdered as a result of domestic violence. How much do you know about domestic violence?

About a year ago the March of Dimes came out with a report that

stated "there are more birth defects caused from the battering of women, than all of the diseases, put together." When you hear that statement alone, there should be no question in your mind how serious the domestic violence problem really is. Every year two to four thousand women die from domestic violence. Even after hearing this, many people still don't get it.

I have been researching domestic violence for the past eight years. I used to be a person who didn't have a clue about it. As a child I had no exposure to domestic violence. When I was a junior in high school

I did a research paper on the subject and read a book called "Behind Closed Doors" and thought I was an expert on it. Well, it soon rained on my parade when I interviewed a victim of domestic violence and this woman told me the reasons she was beaten.

•Eddie Mullins•
senior columnist

This woman was being beaten for not wearing the right clothes, buying the wrong food, wanting to spend time with her family or friends and even wanting a part-time job. Throughout this interview, every

time she answered my questions I was speechless.

If you're a victim of domestic violence, you have to get out while you can still walk out on your own. There really is no choice in the matter. If you have children and you won't leave for yourself, do it for them.

Over the year I have talked to battered women, and they say they had no idea how much the women's shelters could help them. If you were abused in anyway as a child you need to get professional help. If you were abused as a child and you don't get professional help, in most cases, you're going to find yourself in an abusive relationship. When you have a background in abuse you look for that in every relationships, even

though you may not want that, and this is why it's so important to get professional help. Help is just a phone call away, and it's up to you to make that first move. Save yourself from danger and unhappiness.

The Bridge, in partnership with UW-Stout, has put together a support group for sexual assault victims along with forms of abuse including child, domestic and date abuse. You can reach this support group at 235-9074. The new women's shelter will be opening in June here in Menomonie. For other support groups and questions, call 1-800-333-SAFE. Needing help is not a sign of weakness, but a sign of strength. It's time to stop the silence!

The Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 87, Number 20

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Letters from our readers

Snow blower apologizes to pedestrian

I operate a snow removal broom on the sidewalks in the Bowman/Harvey Hall area. I extend a sincere apology to the young man that I royally blasted while clearing walks last Tuesday, March 4.

We are working on the walks during the day rather than before classes start, in an attempt to reduce this winter's snow removal expense. In order to get the job done at this

time we need to take advantage of gaps between pedestrian traffic. In this case, I thought you would be well out of range judging from your stride. In the cloud of blown snow, I didn't realize you had stopped to light a cigarette.

This is not an excuse for my glitch in awareness. Running snow removal equipment on busy sidewalks is always a give-and-take between safety, nuisance factor to pedestrians and a need to get the job done. We greatly appreciate the UW-Stout community's patience. However, being a safety hazard or assaulting people with blown snow is not at all acceptable. I am sorry for the incident and will use it as a cautionary memory for the future.

Sincerely,
Jerry Bowker

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

What do you think President Clinton was really doing when he fell?



"I think he was stoned, but he didn't inhale."

Rachel Skarman
Sophomore
Graphic Design



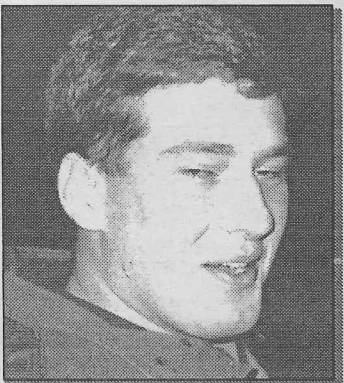
"He was pushed after offering a lady something special."

Julie Utphall
Sophomore
Graphic Design



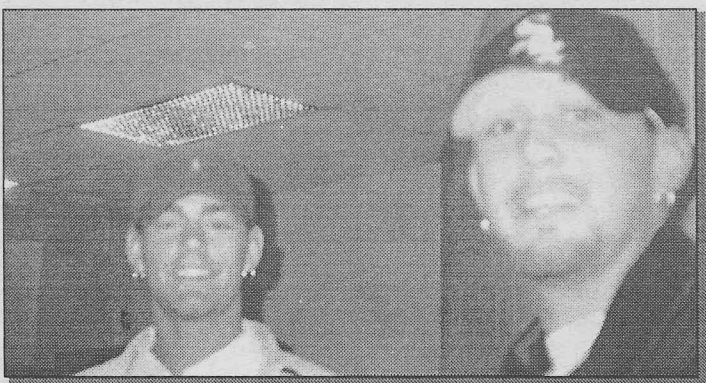
"He didn't hurt his knee by falling, he hurt it because he spends all his time on his knees."

Anthony Manno
Junior
Construction



"He slipped on all that manure the democrats have been handing out lately."

Ryan Moen
Senior
Business



"Because while he was reaching down to grab the shaft of Greg Norman's club, he slipped on his golf balls."

Brad Blegen
Junior
Business

Matt State
Senior
Packaging

Campus Slant is compiled by Nancy Heinze. If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:

**Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
149 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751**

Or e-mail them to: stoutonia@uwstout.edu

Prisoner attempts to adjust to life of restrictions

I haven't been in a college library or a classroom in over ten years. However, I have a practiced skill that has prepared me to take exams and lecture notes under the most difficult of circumstances. I can write rapidly and legibly with the insert from a ballpoint pen. This is not by choice, but because of my current situation. By administration prison code, all inmates housed in the segregation portion of the Wisconsin Correctional Institution, known as the "Greenhouse," aren't allowed pens. Pens are considered dangerous weapons in the hands of segregated prisoners.

Here we have "zero tolerance" for writing instruments because of several violent inmates. I recall when an inmate nicknamed TG came back from showers and found his cell being searched and personal property being removed. Immediately, he questioned the guard responsible but was brushed off and told to return to his cell. He refused until a platoon of guards arrived and phys-

ically forced him back in. When the guard came back later to serve lunch, TG reached out and stabbed him in the stomach with his pen.

A second incident concerned two inmates who, after arguing loudly over their connecting tier, were released to shower and instead stabbed each other in the face with pens. In my world of daily senseless violence, I don't blame the pen because it was used as an available lethal weapon.

•Tonie Cotton•
guest columnist

However, "zero tolerance" of pens has created yet another definite hardship on me and the majority of segregated inmates. Writing utensils are the lifeline for me and other inmates doing long stretches in the hole. We use them to write letters to our families and friends. Pens are used to write attorneys and the courts and to file grievances when

our rights or dignities are violated. The prison officials and the prison policies do not allow us to own pencils, magic markers or even crayons as alternatives. In addition, we are only able to possess one cheap pen insert at a time, approximately 3/16 of an inch in diameter. When that runs dry, we are supposed to be allowed to exchange it for a new one. However, the daily cart carrying supplies such as toilet paper and prison forms frequently doesn't have pen inserts.

A college education is a requirement to overcome the stigmas attached to a black inmate with a long prison record. So, I resist as much as possible the negative effects of the numerous restrictions and reminders of despair of my life in segregation. The only alternative to not using a pen insert is to not be able to communicate, and that is unacceptable. But in the future when I'm taking notes in class or completing a test or writing a paper using a computer, I'll never forget my pen inserts and ink-stained fingers.

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\$207 inc. util.

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Civil Rights comes to life

An unforgettable experience

By Keri Schermerhorn

News Editor

At 8 p.m. on Feb. 27, Huff's was taken back into history by Bryan H. Barrows III. Sponsored by For Your Entertainment (FYE), Barrows told the story of the evolution of the civil rights movement with a unique play that held spectators spellbound for over two hours.

Review

In the play, Barrows played Aaron, an old man who is explaining to his grandson the story of Martin Luther King Jr., Rosa Parks, the Montgomery Bus Boycott, the riots, the original march on Washington, Malcom X, and J. Edgar Hoover.

He began by explaining that from the 1860s to the 1950s there were certain things black citizens

had to know in order to survive. One was to get off the sidewalk when white people passed and the other was the ingrained idea that blacks were somehow second-class citizens.

“

It never was meant to be fair.

It was meant to keep you in

your place so you would be

an economic slave for the

rest of your life.

Bryan H. Barrows III.
storyteller of the civil rights movement

Please see Civil on page 8



Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

For Your Entertainment sponsored Bryan H. Barrows III who enacted the gripping story of the struggle for equal rights by the black community from the 1800s to the present.

Morning After Pill arrives at Stout

New method available to students

Submitted by Student Health Services

The Food and Drug Administration has recently backed the Morning After Birth Control Pill, claiming the method is both safe and effective for women in preventing pregnancy.

The Morning After Pill (MAP) is an option for pregnancy prevention in special circumstances such as unprotected intercourse, contraceptive failure or sexual assault. Previously called the "best-kept contraceptive secret", the MAP will now be more available to women than in past years.

The MAP is a series of birth control pills taken within 72 hours of unprotected intercourse and can prevent pregnancies 75 percent of the time. The method

deters pregnancy by preventing fertilization of an egg or implantation of a fertilized egg in the woman's uterus. It can have side effects, the most common being nausea and vomiting.

The MAP needs to be prescribed by a doctor or nurse practitioner. It is available through Student Health Services. A 24-hour toll-free hotline, Emergency Contraceptive Hotline, 1-800-584-9911, also is available. This service offers information regarding the MAP and telephone numbers of health care providers in various areas who can prescribe it.

Call Student Health Services at 232-1314 if you would like more information.

Financial assistance easily eludes students

By Kelly Brouwers

Staff reporter

Students are often told to not despair, there is money available in scholarships, loans, and financial aid. But where is this elusive and desperately needed money?

The key is knowing where to look, not only for information but also good advice from the right sources. A source often recommended is a local library, and while that's a good place to start, it's possible that all the information you need is much easier to find somewhere else. In the 90s, all the information and real advice about free money for college is on the Internet.

So while there are great reference books for those who have hours to look, the internet can log you on to national databases of financial aid. There are sites put on by the government to not only show the different places to respond to, but also provide

answers to specific questions and explain the whole financial aid business. A site with some great national reviews is FinAid, created by Mark Kantrowitz, author of books on financial aid. The site is sponsored by the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. The page provides information on the locations of scholarships, loans, and grants, while at the same time clearing up some of the confusion surrounding financial aid.

Financial aid is divided up into two categories, gift aid and self-help aid. Gift Aid does not have to be paid back and includes grants based on financial need, scholarships for undergrads based on academic merit and financial need, and fellowships for graduate students based on academic merit and rarely on financial need? Self help includes loans that are repaid with interest after leaving school

Please see Funding on page 8

Fitness Facts

Submitted by Molly Osbourne, Ace Certified Personal Trainer and Senior Dietetics Student

Water is the most vital nutrient when it comes to exercise and nutrition, yet sometimes it is forgotten. Our bodies are made up of approximately 60 percent water, and that's why it is so important to drink a lot during the day. When you are physically active, your body requires even more fluids so it can cool itself through sweating. Therefore, it is vital that you make a conscious effort to drink fluids before, during, and after exercise. If not, you could run the risk of becoming dehydrated. Have you ever gotten to the point that you stop sweating, feel really weak, have headaches, and feel somewhat sick? Well, that means you're really dehydrated. This can increase the risk of heat stroke and heat exhaustion.

To give you an idea of how

much fluids can be lost, someone who weighs 150 pounds can lose as much as six cups of fluid in one hour of continuous activity. Never wait until you're thirsty to drink water, that means your body is already dehydrated. Here are some recommended fluid intakes to follow for exercise (plus the recommended eight cups of water you should be getting during that day):

Time	Amount
2 hours before	2 cups
10-15 minutes before	2 1/2 cups
Every 15 minutes during	1/2-3/4 cup

After activity
2 cups for every pound lost*

*Weigh yourself before and after activity to figure out pounds of water loss.

Water is the preferred source of fluid before and during workouts. If you are going to work out for 60 minutes or more, diluted fruit juices or sport drinks can help maintain your body's energy supply. Do not use full strength fruit juices or drinks before or during exercise as they can cause cramping. Full strength juices and drinks are great after your workout because they replenish glycogen stores used up during exercise. Also, stay away from any drinks that have caffeine or alcohol in them because both act as diuretics and will cause dehydration.

So next time you go to the gym, make sure you grab your water bottle!

Diversity lacking in Stout Student Association

The Stout Student Association (SSA) is an organization of students working for students. Through SSA, the state of Wisconsin has given students the right to be a part of the decision making process on all issues concerning them. This is the exclusive purpose of SSA and a crucial one to the functioning of the University. Presumably, then, those Senators who are passing resolutions affecting the students should be representative of the many faces of the UW-Stout student body- all colors, abilities, and sexual orientations.

This is what SSA is all about, representation, and yet the reality has proven to be much different. As Henry Tyler, the Director of Diversity, stated, "In the beginning of the year there were

no multicultural representatives in SSA except myself. I have personally and actively sought diverse people to run for Senate." Tyler's efforts have paid off in that there are now three multicultural students serving as SSA executives and four multicultural student Senators, yet the future after Tyler is unclear.

•Nicole Heckmann•
student life editor

The question remains: will multicultural students feel alienated from SSA, glimpsing into the meetings and seeing only an institution of white people? For the sake of all students, measures

need to be continually taken to ensure that this does not happen.

This is a burning issue at Stout and a sore spot with many multicultural students and SSA members. It requires the attention of all, and in particular, the multicultural students on campus. The upcoming SSA elections to be held on April 2 and 3 present the opportunity for action to be taken. Tyler encourages multicultural students to pick up an SSA application at the Student Organization Center (SOC) desk on the lower level of the Student Memorial Center and help to ensure that SSA functions as it truly should; an engine of student concern and opinion.

Panel reveals many faces of AIDS

Panel of guest speakers share their personal sagas of pain and pass on advice to students

By Kelly Brouwers

Staff reporter

The week before Spring Break was AIDS Awareness week for the UW-Stout community, and the Stout AIDS Commission sponsored several events that touched on issues concerning the disease and it's victims. One event was an

AIDS panel telling their stories and answering questions. The panel's goal was to put a face to AIDS making it more real to Stout students.

The panel consisted of a mother, Judy, whose son is HIV positive; April, a Stout student who recently found out she is HIV positive; Tina, who is the prevention specialist at Northwest Wisconsin AIDS Project (NOWAP), and is also HIV positive; and Jamie, the director of NOWAP. This organization is a service of the AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin, Inc. All of the women told their personal stories, each one representing a unique struggle with the disease.

Judy's story is about a loved one having HIV. Her son found out five years ago, as a senior in high school, that he was HIV positive and experienced plenty of prejudice because they are from a small town. At the same time as his diagnosis, Judy herself found out she had cancer.

Looking back, Judy explained how she received so much community support while her son did not. She believes all the fear was just because of so much misinformation about HIV. Judy's son has now moved to the Twin Cities where his condition is more accepted, and he can receive the support he needs. She wanted to impress upon the audience that there are support groups for those families coping and learning how to support their loved one with HIV.

seen as the "safe way", Tina feels more accepted in society. In the 1980s there was more prejudice to the disease than recently. So Tina was viewed as a victim because she did not contract it by "wrong" actions, such as homosexual acts.

Yet, the truth is that this is not a homosexual disease as was once believed. Everyone has been and will be affected by it sometime in their life. Tina kept her secret because so little was known by the public about the risks. She continued school and became a nurse. As more information about HIV was learned by society, Tina felt comfortable speaking out and eventually becoming a prevention specialist. She now makes many public appearances to answer questions and get the right information to the public.

April has just begun the fight with HIV. She may have a different experience than the others because the public now knows more than it has. Also, the medication available at this time is better and getting medication in the early stages will help her fight.

Yet that doesn't make it go away, April still has to wake up every day knowing she is HIV positive. She contracted it from a boyfriend as a senior in high school and found out last semester as a freshman here at Stout.

Her goal being on the panel was to show students that HIV is at Stout, and they have to be responsible about it.

Tina's battle started in her first year of college after a physical that determined she had contracted HIV from a blood transfusion when she was 13. Since she had contracted what was

Panel of speakers invited on Wednesday, March 5 by the Stout Aids Commission (SAC). From left, Jason Rehbein of SAC, April, Stout student with HIV, and Judy, whose son is HIV positive.



Photo by David Clark, staff photographer

Panel of speakers invited on Wednesday, March 5 by the Stout Aids Commission (SAC). From left, Jason Rehbein of SAC, April, Stout student with HIV, and Judy, whose son is HIV positive.

Funding/the search for financial assistance, from page 7

or graduating, and student employment. Student employment includes Federal and state work-study programs which are part-time and limited to 10 hours per week with part of the salary paid by the government. Also, assistantships for graduate students in teaching or research and student employment in general during school and summer are available.

So what do the experts on this site say about those scholarship search services that promise free money that no one has claimed? Most are scams. However, there are warning signs of which may be scams, such as demanding application fees, most legit services don't require this or other fees, such as paying money to get information on an award, to apply for it, or receive it. Charging more than \$30 is excessive because all the company is paying for is the service fee of using the databases, which now can be done for free in some places. Saying they guarantee winnings, which in reality no company can guarantee, means they're probably just referring to private loans, which almost anyone can receive.

There are also basic indicators of any scam company, such as P.O. Box return address, unusual requests for personal info, claimed high success rate, or no telephone number provided. The major rule for these companies is if you must pay money, to receive money it may be a scam.

One of the most frequently asked questions is if students should still apply if they don't think they qualify. Yes. Filling out a Free Application For Student Aid (FAFSA) before May 1 of every year could get aid for even those who think they don't qualify. If there aren't grants for some

there will at least be low-interest loans for others. Yet, that's not the only place to look. When people talk of free money they usually mean those off-the-wall scholarships that no one ends up applying for. This is very true since you can qualify for some by just being a Wisconsin resident or belonging to some club and being born some special year. There are tons of scholarships one may qualify for it's all just a matter of looking and applying for them.

Everyone claims there is tons of money in scholarships, loans, and financial aid, and there is! The key is knowing where to look, not only for info but also good advice from the right sources.

The best advice given by the author of the FinAid site the steps require. First go to your financial aid advisor and talk about forms to fill out. Second, spend time at your library researching books about getting money or search the Internet for site that will put all that info at your finger tips. If you don't have the time to look yourself find a Search Service but remember the tips and don't pay over \$30. Finally, remember to pay attention to deadlines on the applications. Money could be lost for delaying. For a free copy of The Student Guide: Financial Aid from the US Dept. of Education call 1-800-4-Fed-Aid.

Women's issues

Submitted by Rachel Quast, Eating Disorders Support Group President

College-educated women make less money than do male high school graduates in all professions except for two. These two "professions" are modeling and prostitution. That fact alone ought to motivate everyone, especially women, to analyze society's messages about power and beauty.

How does society tell women they can gain power, status, and beauty? In the professional world, beauty wins. But what is beauty? Again, society defines this "beauty" for us by plastering extremely thin women all over magazines, television, and advertisements as our role models. The "ideal" woman portrayed by models and screen actresses is 5'7" and weighs 100 pounds. Those measurements cannot be sustained by healthy eating habits. One could only obtain this through anorexic or bulimic behaviors, which sadly consume

many peoples' lives.

On the contrary, the average American woman is 5'4", weighs 140 pounds, and wears a size 14. One-third of American women wear a size 16 or larger. Yet, the average American woman sees these images of "perfection" and learns, through continual reinforcement, that nothing else is acceptable. It is no wonder that at least 75 percent of American women are dissatisfied with their appearance.

This dissatisfaction leads to dieting and poor body image which can lead to eating disorders. The cases of eating disorders are on the rise and attack children as young as 8 years old. There are 7 million women and 1 million men with eating disorders. Things that affect people's image of their body are drinking diet soda and com-

ments such as, "I must run an extra mile to burn that candy bar off," if someone eats a high-calorie food. The media is forcing our focus from the development of our character to the sculpture of our bodies.

Why do I even mention how society is impacting our thoughts about our looks? I do so to help people realize that our environment plays a role in the way we think about our looks and in hopes that even one life may be saved from an eating disorder. Society says only a thin, perfect physique is beautiful. Fight that message within yourself and among your friends. Recognize that message is invalid, for beauty encompasses more than an outer appearance. There is more to life than reaching an unobtainable, air-brushed image in a magazine!

Civil/Barrows shares struggle, from page 7

"It didn't make much sense to us, but we did it to survive," Barrows said.

From there it was on to the struggle to overcome Jim Crow Laws that were designed to keep blacks oppressed even after slavery had ended.

"It never was meant to be fair. It was meant to keep you in your place so you would be an economic slave for the rest of your life," he said.

After a time, however, the struggle wasn't based entirely on economic factors, but included social and political forces as well. Laws restricting voting and segregated bathrooms, schools, parks and buses were all used as tools of oppression.

As a result of Rosa Park's incarceration, a young preacher and graduate of Moorhouse University was chosen to lead the people in their struggle for equality. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. told the people who had gathered in a cramped church to come with love in their hearts and moral courage. They did. Due largely to his efforts, within 11 months, public transportation had become desegregated.

As his fame and following rose, King spoke out about a number of things including how blacks were being barred from participating economically, crime, drugs and non-violent resistance. Despite the danger he placed himself in, he continued to speak

out.

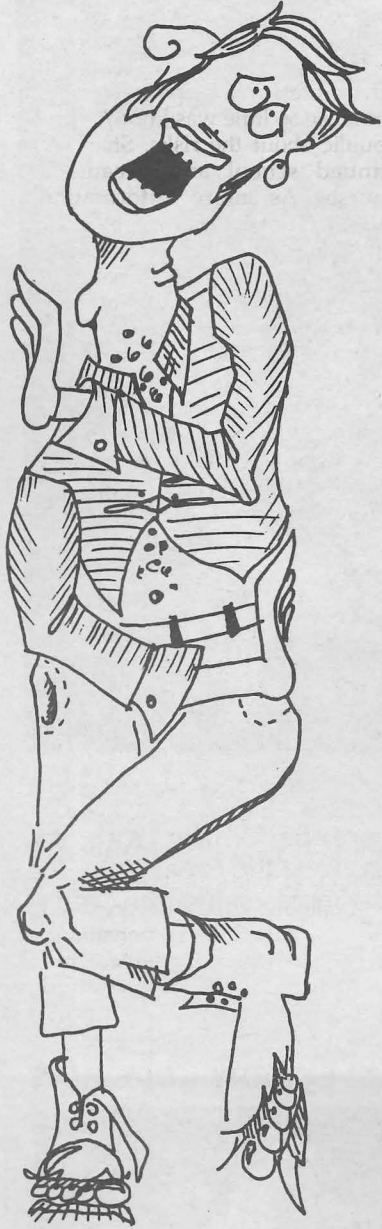
"I'm not afraid of what will happen if I do speak out, I'm afraid of what will happen if I don't," King said.

Barrows continued the presentation by speaking about consequent marches and the role Malcolm X and other black leaders played.

The most gripping part of the play, however, was Barrows' full rendition of the historic "I Have a Dream" speech given by King.

When asked what will happen to the dream when the dreamer is no longer with us, Barrows replied, "As long as I pass it on to you and you pass it on to yours, King's dream, our dream, will never die."

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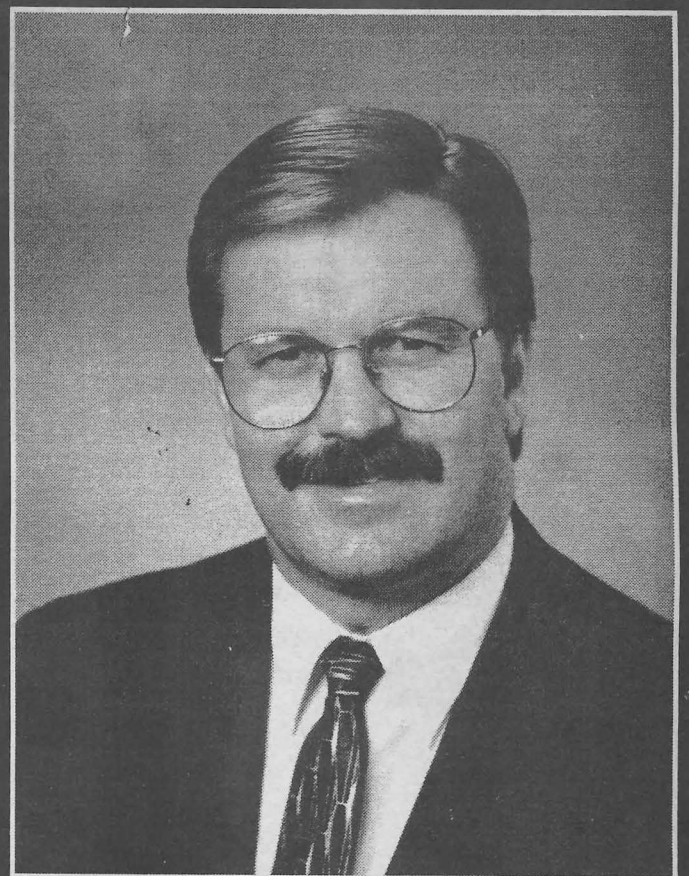
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VOTE
APRIL 1, 1997

African sounds fill Great Hall

Macalaster African Music Ensemble reflects the sounds and history of the African culture

By Melissa Bemish
Staff reporter

On Tuesday, March 18 The Macalester African Music Ensemble performed at UW-Stout in the Great Hall at 8 p.m.

Review

The Ensemble is a 40-piece group directed by Sowah Mensah, an ethnomusicologist, composer, and master drummer from Ghana, West Africa. They performed traditional African music using a plethora of authentic instruments from Africa. These instruments include Gyl (xylophone), Atenteben (flutes), various bells and rattles and a huge selection of drums ranging in shapes and sizes from as small as a cereal bowl to as large as nine feet tall and six feet in diameter.

The Ensemble performs music reflecting a wide variety of musical occasions and situations in Africa. These include music used during ceremonies such as puberty, funerals, music associated with royalty, music that makes social commentary, children's

music, social dances, and entertainment.

They have performed at various Midwestern locations, including the University of Minnesota, St. Cloud State University, St. Olaf College, and many secondary and primary schools.

"You have to watch, imitate and feel to understand African music."

Sowah Mensah,
ethnomusicologist, composer,
and master drummer

Mensah has been studying music all his life. He grew up in Ghana with music all around him. He taught music in Nigeria, as well as Ghana, and played with the Ghana National Symphony Orchestra. In 1985, he moved to Minnesota where he is currently on the music faculty at Macalester College and the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul. He is also a faculty member of the Depart-

ment of Afro-American and African Studies at the University of Minnesota.

The members of the Ensemble aren't necessarily music majors. They had to audition and be selected to be a part of the group.

"African music is learned by ear, you can't read it," Mensah, said. "You have to watch, imitate and feel to understand African music. This will make you successful."

This is exactly how the group learned from him, since none of them are of African heritage.

Hall Director of Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison-Oetting, Monte Gomke arranged this performance as a part of LAUGH Week. (Love, Appreciation, Understanding, Growing, and Healing) Gomke remembered Sowah from a previous performance he did at Stout a few years ago. He thought it would be a fun, angle to learn about a different culture.

The African Music Ensemble will have another concert on May 4 at 8 p.m. at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn. Mensah recommended that if you plan on going, arrive an hour early.



Photo by David Clark, Staff photographer

One of the many drummers performing with the Macalaster African Music Ensemble in the Great Hall. The event was arranged by a Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison-Oetting director as part of LAUGH week.

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OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



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Horoscopes

By Sun Ann Stars

Aries (March 21-April 19)
You have a hard time making decisions this week. Although it is good to think over important things, prospective relationships will not wait around forever. Make up your mind once and for all or chance losing them for good.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Spring Break was great, but it is time to get your head out of the tanning oil and get back on task. Try slowly weaning yourself off the beer to avoid discomfort.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Love is in the air for you, Gemini. Try to keep your mood swings down to a minimum to avoid scaring them off.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Your future has been really scaring you lately, but this week brings some relief. You will find the answers you have been looking for.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Kind-hearted Leos are always avoiding problems. Stop apologizing for things you haven't done and let the guilty party take the blame.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Is a loved one getting a little too demanding lately? Try to explain to them that you need your space. If they refuse to understand, tell them good-bye.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
This will be your month to really get things done, Libra. Go after that special person you have been checking out. No one can turn you down, you charmer.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Find yourself being the butt of everyone's jokes this week? Try letting the comments wash off your back, but if they persist, let your friends know how you feel. Better now before they really get out of hand.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22- Dec. 21)
You are always the first to criticize yourself. Listen when others give you compliments. More than likely, they mean what they say.

Capricorn (Dec. 22- Jan. 19)
You are always determined to do things on your own. Others admire your independence, but a close friend has been trying to give you advice lately. Stop and listen for once.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Wow! No sooner do you get out of a serious relationship and you are finding yourself on the path to another one. Slow down and ask yourself, why the constant need for companionship?

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Tired of everybody thinking you are too prude to do anything bad? Make it your mission this week to do something really wild. That should get people talking.

Band Wagon

By Boots

Staff reporter

Duncan Sheik is an artist for whom there is no easy comparison. At once intimate and intelligent, romantic and progressive, "Duncan Sheik," his Atlantic debut album, marks an unusual meeting of creative ambition and pop sensibility. To create an entrancing musical environment - Sheik uses his voice, his acoustic guitar, and some powerful string arrangements.

Review

Now 26-years-old, the dark-haired Duncan Sheik started to

play the piano at the same time he learned to talk. During his grade school years he attended classical and jazz summer camps. When he was 12 years old he was in a band with a group of friends that called themselves Slightly Off. Although he'd been writing songs for years, Duncan Sheik remained just a lead guitarist until he attended Brown University, where he played in a band with Lisa Loeb for a year before striking off on his own.

A demo tape that Duncan Sheik made while attending Brown University found its way into music industry circles, and by Christmas time he had a \$100 thousand record deal. After playing around with this record company for two years he got out of his contract and was

quickly signed by Atlantic Records.

The songs on "Duncan Sheik" fuse memorable melodies with musical complexity in a way that is revealingly reflective of their author.

"I wish I had something more fascinating to say about the words, but the songs are really interior monologues. I just write what moves me. I think the lyrics are pretty literal - most of the inspiration and the stories are right there, and hopefully they're open enough for people to have their own interpretations," Sheik said.

After listening to the album, I thought that the music was very relaxing and peaceful. It's typically not the type of music I listen to, but I truly enjoyed it.

CD Review: Sugarspoon

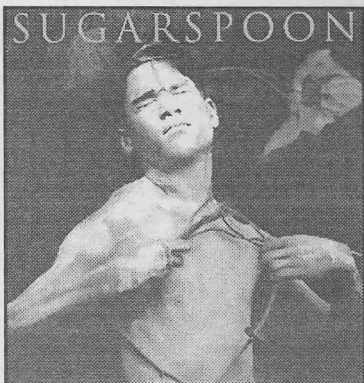
By Jason Gilmour

Photography Editor

Hailing from Tampa, FL, Sugarspoon's self-titled release is full of thick, quick, and groovy guitars.

Review

Harmonious vocals blend richly in their melodies, giving them a sound quite similar to that of the band Dada. The group's lyrics are inspired by wrestling with demons, poetry, and love, or the lack thereof. Nevertheless, vivid imagery is the intent of the lyrics and they succeed at bringing the listener into the "mood of the tune". Sugarspoon attempts to encompass a broad spectrum of



styles and melodies and they succeed at one level, but at times their songs seem to blend into each other, leaving the listener with a rich, familiar sound but one which is almost too repetitive from song to song.

CD Review: The Why Story

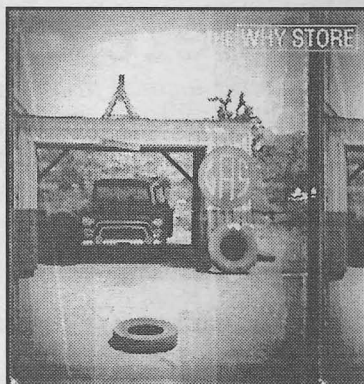
By Jason Gilmour

Photography Editor

This Indiana-based quintet is rooted in strong lyrics and backed by great music with well balanced electric and acoustic flavor.

Review

Catchy choruses and melodies are commonplace amid this, the band's major label debut on Way Cool/MCA. The Why Store is a band that definitely does it their way, although comparisons are inevitable to the likes of Big Head Todd and The Monsters or Blues Traveler. The Why Store is an extremely tight-sounding band, but still have plenty of improvisational freedom by Michael David Smith (lead guitar). Chris Shaffer (vocals/guitar) at times offers a voice reminiscent of Crash Test Dummies, and at times Pearl



Jam, and his lyrics compliment the rest of the band's music perfectly. Strong and sometimes spiritual lyrics, accompanied by a blend of acoustic and electric blues/classic rock, makes this CD a great addition for the Blues Traveler, Big Head Todd and The Monsters, or Crash Test Dummies fan.



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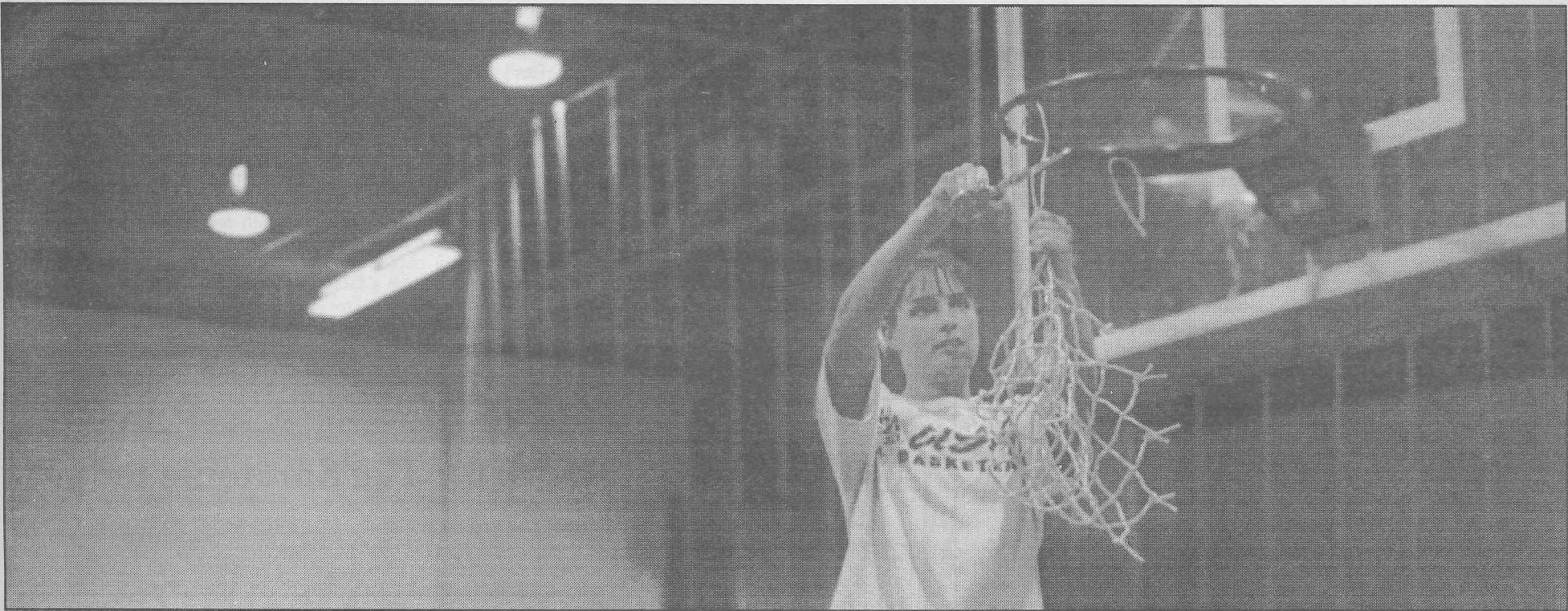
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Blue Devils end a super season



By Wayne Koenig
Sports Editor

While we were either soaking up the sun in some luxurious hot spot, or spending Spring Break at home, the UW-Stout Women's Basketball Team was busy trying to extend its run into the NCAA Division III playoffs.

On Saturday, March 8, the Blue Devils concluded its most successful season in history when it lost to the Central Region's no. 1 seed, Millikin University, 81-77, in the second round of the big dance.

It was a year of firsts for the Blue Devils. Stout won their first Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) championship by posting a 14-2 record, tying UW-Eau Claire for the top spot in the conference. The WWIAC title was not only the first for the Women's Basketball Team, but the first for any Stout women's team.

The Blue Devils also won their first game ever in the NCAA Division III playoffs. The Blue Devils defeated Wheaton College 65-60 Wednesday, March 5 at Johnson Fieldhouse.

In their second-round game, the Blue Devils led for most of the first half, but Millikin pulled ahead before halftime, going into the locker room with a 36-35 lead. The Blue Devils scrapped and fought back to take the lead in the second half, running out to a 72-67 lead with about 6:30 remaining in the game. Millikin took control from that point, outscoring the Blue Devils 14-5 and holding on to the lead to advance to the third round.

Stout provided quite a challenge to the top seed, but Millikin did most of the damage from the floor, where they shot 53 percent, and from behind the arc, where they sank 10 of 21 three-pointers.

"Millikin is a really good bas-

ketball team," Head Coach Mark Thomas said, "but we saw a lot of good teams in our league. They are right up there with Eau Claire and Oshkosh."

Despite the second-round loss, the Blue Devils proved themselves worthy of being considered among playoff-caliber teams.

"They stepped up and came back when the game was on the line," Thomas said. "They pulled things together. They scrapped, picked up loose balls and took care of things."

"We missed too many shots in the paint. In the last two and a half minutes, we gave up way too many second and third opportunities. We didn't finish some of our opportunities," Thomas said.

Jenny Kent led the Blue Devils with 16 points in the second round contest with Millikin, while Gretchen Peterson and Kim Hautala each had 12 points. Amy Jamieson, playing

please see Basketball on page 13

Photo by David Clark, staff photographer

Amy Jamieson cuts down the net at Johnson Fieldhouse after the Blue Devils' 65-60 win over Wheaton College in the first round of the NCAA Division III playoffs.

Stout says goodbye to varsity wrestling

Submitted by Anne Steiner
UW-Stout Sports Information

In early November, the UW-Stout Wrestling Team had to make a choice. In their last season as a varsity squad, the Blue Devils had two options, either go out quietly or make a statement loud enough to leave the university with something to remember them by. Looking back at the team's fourth place finish in the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC), a record-tying seven dual meet victories, and two national qualifiers, it's not tough to see which decision was made.

"At the beginning of the year, I said we could either say, 'Hey, this is the last year, let's just do what we want to do and not have a whole lot of structure, or we can put our noses to the grindstone, look at this as our last chance, and try to get as much out of the season as we can for both ourselves individually and for the team," Head Coach Bob Thomas said.

"This season was an extreme success. In light of the fact that we had been given notice that this was our last year, we accomplished most of our goals," Thomas said. "The attitude of the team and the perseverance of the team was exceptional."

For the first time in 15 years, the Blue Devils finished with a dual meet record above .500. The seven wins included three victories in the very competitive WSUC. However, the 7-6 overall record (3-4 in league action) was only the beginning of the team's success.

Stout finished fourth at the WSUC Championships just behind third-place UW-Oshkosh, but more importantly, for the first time, the team sent two wrestlers, 142-pound Jeremy Krings and 190-pound Andy Guden, to the NCAA Division III Nationals.

"Really, our expectations (for the WSUC Championships) were right around the middle, but we didn't

Please see Wrestling on page 13

Bottom of the Ninth

Spring is near, and that means baseball!

Spring is in the air. The abundance of snow we've received lately is doing its best to prolong my favorite season from arriving. There are two main reasons I look so forward to spring. Number one is my birthday in May, and number two, along with the new season, comes a new season of America's Pastime, baseball.

I know that baseball makes some people want to get sick, after the strike and all of the problems the sport has been having lately, but baseball is baseball. If you really love the sport, you can't turn it off, every spring brings renewed excitement.

Many people have developed an anti-baseball attitude lately. When I mention the Milwaukee Brewers, my favorite team, most people laugh at the fact that I still care about them after the losing seasons, but there is more to being a baseball fan than winning or losing.

Baseball is in your blood, or

it isn't. It's in mine. And I'm proud to say that. Yes, the strike, and the skyrocketing salaries are ridiculous, but when it comes down to it, if you really love the game, these things can be forgotten, temporarily at least, with a new season on the horizon.

Some people don't understand why I still love baseball. I've been going to see the Brewers play all my life. I don't even remember my first game, because I've been going to see them since I was probably two feet tall. When the game is part of your life like that, you don't just turn your back on it and not care about it. That's impossible.

•Wayne Koenig. Sports Editor

There is no feeling like hearing Bob Uecker's voice on the radio in spring, calling a Brewer game on a sunny afternoon, with the temperature climbing into the 60s. If I had to go through spring without hearing Bob's voice, I don't think I would make it. That may sound pathetic,

and if it does I don't care.

Going to see the Brewers means so much more than just hoping that they win. It means I can relive a part of my childhood, remembering the times when I was little and couldn't wait to go to the ballpark and throw the ball around in the parking lot before the game.

There is nothing that will ever replace the feeling of sitting down the third base line on a warm and sunny Sunday afternoon, with the sounds of the crowd and the crack of the bat in the background.

Skyrocketing salaries and strikes can't change that. I don't care if they use replacement players, sitting out there in the sun and being able to watch the team and the game I love will always be the same. It will be a joy that I have been lucky enough to know since my childhood, and hopefully long well into adulthood.

Athlete of the Week

J.R. Dachel, the Blue Devils' freshman shortstop from Bloomer, Wis. was named the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) Baseball Athlete of the Week last week.

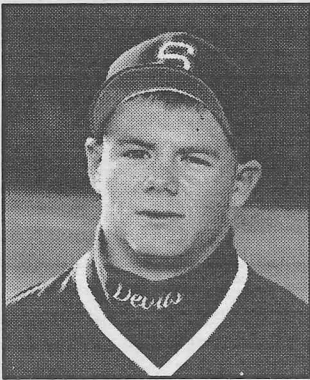
In the Blue Devils' game against Rockford College, Dachel had a career day, recording four hits in five at-bats, scoring four runs, six RBIs, two home runs and a stolen base.

In Stout's recent trip to Florida, Dachel helped propel the Blue Devils on their way to winning all nine games on the trip.

Dachel finished the road trip with a .394 batting average, including two home runs, two triples and three doubles. He also stole nine bases, with four in one game.

"He is a good hitter, he plays good defense and he is a good runner,"

Coach Petrie said about his team's catalyst. "He made so many things happen, I would just tell him something once and he got it."



Submitted Photo

Basketball / season

from page 12

with an injured knee, was held to only two points.

Three days earlier, in the first round against Wheaton, the Blue Devils shot a cool 36 percent from the field in the first half. Wheaton was freezing too, shooting only 33 percent.

Despite having the lower shooting percentage, the Crusaders went into the half with a 28-26 lead.

In the end, the Blue Devils won the game at the free throw line, hitting 13 of 19 charity shots, while the Crusaders could only hit six of 10.

Peterson scored a team-high 15 points, coming off the bench to score 8 points in the first half.

Kent and Staci Rademacher each dumped in 11 points, while Jamieson scored 10 for the Blue Devils. Jamieson hit two clutch free throws with less than 18 seconds remain-

ing with the score at 63-60, to seal the win.

Stout's success is not only evident by their record, but also by the individual awards received by a number of Blue Devils.

Coach Mark Thomas has been named WWIAC Coach of the Year for the second time.

Jamieson and Kent were each named to the all-WWIAC first team squad. The award was Jamieson's second appearance on the all-conference team.

Shannon Berg received honorable mention honors.

Thomas put his team's attitude and heart in perspective, saying, "I've got to take my hat off to these kids for playing the way they did, persevering throughout the season. I'm proud of them."

Stout baseball coach removed

By Wayne Koenig
Sports Editor

University of Wisconsin-Stout Head Baseball Coach Terry Petrie has been temporarily removed from his coaching duties by administrative action, pending an investigation of alleged misconduct, announced the University Relations Office yesterday.

The incidents under investigation allegedly took place in Fort Meyers, Fla., last week during Spring Break when the team was on tour.

Joseph Larkin, Dean of Students, and Steve Terry, Athletic Director, are conducting the investigation. They are currently meeting with Petrie's players and assistant coaches as part of the investigation.

Petrie's assistant coaches will be assuming coaching duties.



Photo by Dave Clark, Staff photographer

Stout's Gretchen Peterson sets to fire a shot from the paint.

Press Box

Compiled by Wayne Koenig from UW-Stout Sports Information

Men's Basketball

The UW-Stout Men's Basketball Team finished the 1997 season on a low note, a 78-37 loss at UW-Platteville on Saturday, March 1.

The 37 points is the lowest offensive output for the Blue Devils this season.

Platteville (23-2, 14-2), who won their third straight Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) title, doubled up on the Blue Devils, 34-17, at halftime.

Justin Peters led Stout with 12 points.

Peter's, Stout's leading scorer, was named an all-WSUC first team pick for the second consecutive year. Teammate Brad Markwell was named to the honorable mention squad.

Peters was the conference's second leading scorer, averaging 19.1 points per game.

Markwell was the Blue Devils' second leading scorer, despite sitting out three full games and parts of others due to injuries. He averaged 14.3 points per game this season.

Stout finished the season at 11-14 overall, and ended up in seventh place in the WSUC with a 5-11 conference record.

Gymnastics

Maren Sand scored an 8.55 on the balance beam to place sixth individually as the UW-Stout Gymnastics Team finished fifth at the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference

(WWIAC) Championships Friday, Feb. 28.

Sand's finish was the highest of any of the Blue Devils. Stout matched their score exactly from last week's dual meet with UW-Whitewater, scoring a 127.50.

Naomi Northrup was ninth on the beam with an 8.35. She placed 11th in the all-around, combining for a 32.125, her second-highest score of the season.

UW-La Crosse won the league title for the eighth time and third time in the last four years.

Hockey

UW-Stout's leading scorers were recently named to the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association (NCHA) all-conference honorable mention squad.

Graham Lomen and Mark Corbett scored 13 and 12 goals, respectively, during the 20 conference games they played. Lomen added 10 assists and Corbett 11.

Brian Charchenko and Chad Hansen were each named to the 1997 NCHA Academic Team.

Lomen and Brian Connor were also named to the all-Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) honorable mention squad. Connor scored 10 goals and three assists on the season.

Track and Field

UW-Stout freshman Amber Olinger earned All-American honors by tying for second in the high jump at the NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field Champi-

onships at UW-Oshkosh March 7.

Olinger also captured the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) high jump championship Saturday, March 1 at the WWIAC Indoor Track and Field Championships at UW-Eau Claire. Other Blue Devils joined in the record breaking at the event. Kate Roedl set a new mark in the 600-meter run, and Katie Jacobson dropped her 800 time for the third time this season.

Roedl, Jacobson, Nikki Gago, and Laurie Anders broke the 4x400-meter relay record as well.

At the NCAA Division III Track and Field Championships, March 8, at UW-Oshkosh's Kolf Sports Center, Terry Anders, trying for an unprecedented third straight 400-meter dash indoor national title, came up second to David Whitels of UW-La Crosse.

Jason Lehman tossed the shot put a career-best 53 feet, 11 inches to finish second behind Upper Iowa's Dennis Black, who threw the weight 57-0.75.

Anders tuned up for the NCAA Division III Track and Field Championships by sweeping the 55-, 200-, and 400-meter dashes and anchoring the first place 4x400-meter relay Saturday, March 1 at the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) Indoor Track and Field Championships at Johnson Fieldhouse.

Anders set a conference record in the 55 with a time of 6.43 seconds. He broke his own school record and the Johnson Fieldhouse record in



Photo by Dave Clark, staff photographer

Stout's Paul Gilles sprints out ahead of the competition at the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) Indoor Track and Field Championships at Johnson Fieldhouse on Saturday, March 1.

the 200 with a time of 21.82 and qualified with the top time in the country by winning the 400 in 48.61.

Anders was named the track and field athlete of the meet. He was the defending conference champion for all three events.

Anders, the two-time defending national indoor 400-meter champion, teamed with Mike Hallingstad, Jesse Witcraft, and John Boldt in the 4x400 relay, coming in with a time of 3:23.49.

Wrestling / final varsity season

from page 12

expect that we would be only two points out of third place," Thomas said. "For schools of our nature, third place is pretty elite. Stevens Point and La Crosse are traditionally the top two, and it is pretty hard to beat them, but if you can finish on the top of the rest, you've achieved a monumental task."

Despite the team's finish, Thomas said seeing Krings make his third consecutive trip to the nationals and having Guden, a freshman, qualify as well was what helped most to make this season a great one. The national tournament didn't turn into the storybook finish that it could have. Both Krings, seeded no. 5, and Guden were eliminated that day.

"Getting two guys to the nationals was definitely the highlight of the year," Thomas said. "We figured we were pretty assured of having one because he's been there twice prior to this, and the outlook was good. However, we were hoping to get more than one, and it was really great to do it."

According to Thomas, seniors Chris Rowe, Ryan Moore, and Krings along with juniors Jeremy Krueger and Josh Halverson were the glue that held the Blue Devils together. Besides having a combined 76-47 record, the five helped to keep Stout's young talent on track.

"They were the mainstay and the nucleus of the team this year," he said. "They were our stabilizing forces and the people that provided us the leadership. They kind of showed the younger people the way, and my hat's off to them."

Krings concluded his career as a two-time WSUC champion and two-time All-American. His final career record was 125-33.

To compliment the veterans, freshmen Ben Podoll, Jason Pettitt and Guden all finished with records well above .500 in their first season as college wrestlers.

If there was a pleasant surprise on this team, it was the performance of Podoll, who finished with a 24-11 mark, second behind Krings, and led the team in pins with 15.

"I'm always going to remember

the persevering attitude that this team had throughout the year," Thomas said. "They never discussed it much, but it seemed like everybody had a purpose every time they went out on the mat. They stayed together, and I think they enjoyed the season as well as being successful. As a coach, that is about all that you can expect."

With the end of this season also came the end of Thomas' coaching career. After nine years service, Thomas finished with the most wins of any Blue Devil coach, including 40 dual meet victories and an overall record of 40-98-1. He has coached seven different wrestlers to the national tournament and has had three of them named All-American, including a national champion.

"On behalf of the wrestling team and the coaching staff, we would like to thank all of the students and the university for the opportunities that we have had, and we look forward to the day that they can reinstate the program as a varsity sport," Thomas said.

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Coach Petrie's Blue Devils enjoy perfect trip to Florida

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

Just a couple of days before leaving for their annual Spring Break trip to Ft. Myers, Fla., UW-Stout Head Baseball Coach Terry Petrie fielded a fairly typical question, "How do you think you are going to do?"

Without batting an eyelash, Petrie answered, "We are going to win them all."

Whether Petrie was that confident in his young squad or was giving a typical coaching response is hard to tell, but the Blue Devils won

all nine games, giving them a best-ever 10-1 start on the season.

"Our catchers threw well, our pitchers threw strikes," Petrie said. "The infielders picked up the ball, the outfielders ran down everything and we ran the bases well."

"There isn't anything else. When you do all five, you win."

As a team, Stout batted .374 and allowed their opponents a batting average of .184. Stout, which has been switching from a power game to a finesse game, reclaimed the long

ball, hitting 10 home runs, four triples and 18 doubles among their 91 hits for a slugging percentage of .605.

The pitchers were tough as well, striking out 56 batters in 57 innings, slightly less than one per inning, and putting up an earned run average (ERA) of 2.84.

Ron Yessa led the way with 17 strike outs and was posting an ERA below one before getting tagged by 15th-ranked Ohio Wesleyan. Brett Blair recorded his first collegiate no-hitter, and the pitching staff combined for four shutouts, one more than all of last year.

But the real key was the lack of errors and the Blue Devils acumen on the basepaths.

Stout committed 13 errors, committing a majority of them in certain games while playing error-free baseball in others.

"So many times, a year ago, our mistakes would have hurt us," Petrie said. "Every time you make an error, it's giving them a runner. We just played better. It didn't make any difference who I played, they all played well."

As a team, Stout scorched the basepaths, stealing 42 in 44 attempts.

The Blue Devils set a school record last year for stolen bases with 68 in 35 games.

Senior co-captain Barry Michlig batted .500. Troy Gustafson hit three home runs and drove in 14 runs, while batting .423.

"I know this will give them a lot of confidence heading into northern play," Petrie said.

Stout resumes action Thursday, March 27 when they face UM-Crookston at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis, Minn., for a double-header which will start at 7:30 p.m.



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Greensense Meetings

Meetings

Greensense meetings are held every Monday at 7 p.m. in the Oakwood Room of the Memorial Student Center. Greensense is a student/faculty group that promotes environmental issues. All faculty and students are welcome to attend and discuss any environmental ideas or concerns. For more information, call Damon Dalton at 232-9746 or Chuck Bomar at 232-2562.

AA Meeting:
Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, **Tuesdays at Noon, White Pine Room**, Memorial Student Center for the remainder of Spring Semester. For more information contact Allen Ebel, University Counseling Center-232-2468.

Help Wanted

Currently have openings for skin & color care consultant...Full or part-time! No experience necessary! Training provided, exceptional earning possibilities! Call 715-235-9293, Attn.: Beth.

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Part-time instructor w/2 young children looking for P/T Nanny (997/98): 235-6161.

Help wanted
Student with experience in Adobe Photoshop and Adobe Illustrator. 5-10 hrs. per week call 235-6502.

Camp Staff positions available! Easter Seals Camp Wawbeek/Respite + Recreation have summer positions available. Great experience working with a variety of people with disabilities. Contact Derrick or Chris at 608-277-8288. We will be on campus April 4.

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FEBRUARY 1997

COMMONS-

Katie Wieser

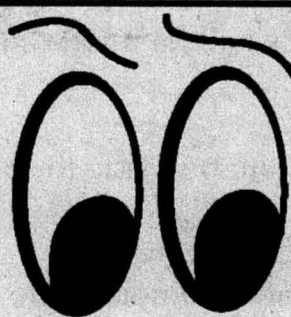
TAINTER-

Amanda Lulloff

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Thanks for your contributions!



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- Private washer/dryer not coin-op
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Rental Terms:

- Groups from 3-7 persons (smaller groups can check our list of others interested)
- Personal references required
- Lease and deposit required
- 4 BR rent as low as \$123/person/mo.

- Quoted amounts based on full groups
- Other unit styles & prices available

Open Forum

Monday, March 24 at 4 p.m. Ballroom B

In order to keep with Stout's commitment to 'learning through involvement,' and Active Learning Fee has been proposed. Students will decide the outcome of the Active Learning Fee. The S.S.A. will be voting on the proposal.

The members of the senate need to know what you think in order to represent you.

Active Learning Fee Implementation Policies and Procedures

- ☐ The Active learning Fee (5% of resident base tuition rate) will begin January 1998.
- ☐ Active Learning Fee dollars will generally be allocated in the following manner:
 - 55% Classroom projects, laboratory experiences and service activities
 - 25% Work experience programs
 - 20% Access to laboratories, library and other information data bases
- ☐ The Active learning Fee will be assessed on a trial basis for 2^{1/2} years (January 1998 through August 2000). 'During the Spring semester (February/March) of 2000, the S.S.A. will review and determine whether or not to continue the Active Learning Fee assessment for the Fall Semester 2000.
- ☐ During this time frame, no new additional on-campus tuition fee requests will be made. this does not preclude UW System, Board of Regents or the Legislature requests or mandates. (Also, does not include campus segregated fees.)
- ☐ Students will be involved in the Active Learning Fee allocation process. A committee composed of the following will be formed:
 - S.S.A. President (recommended co-chair)
 - One graduate student representative from each college (selected by S.S.A.)
 - Two undergraduate student representatives from each college (selected by S.S.A.)
 - Four deans
 - Chair, Faculty Senate
 - Chair, Senate of Academic Staff
 - Assistant Chancellor for Budget, Planning and Analysis
 - Provost (recommended co-chair)
- ☐ This committee will solicit Active Learning Fee input/proposals from across the campus, prioritize and submit to the S.S.A. for review and comment. After the review, the committee will forward its final recommendations to the Chancellor. Final recommendations will also be submitted to the Senate of Academic Staff and Faculty Senate for information. Upon acceptance by the Chancellor, the Provost will be responsible for implementation and evaluation.
- ☐ The Active Learning fee will be 'tracked' through separate/special specific account codes.
- ☐ Active Learning Fee expenditures and outcomes will be reviewed and evaluated in a timely manner on a schedule to be determined by the committee.
- ☐ In order to avoid large carryovers, every effort will be made to spend all Active Learning Fee funds in the semester for which they are collected.
- ☐ To avoid student, faculty and employee confusion, campus-wide definitions of work experience programs (co-ops, internships and field experiences) will be implemented across the campus and incorporated into appropriate program plan sheets and university brochures/information.

Chancellor's Promises

- ☐ This will not be implemented without student approval. No means no.
- ☐ If implemented ...
 - Students will be part of the oversight committee that distributes the moneys.
 - There will be an audit each year (involving students), making sure the money is effective and in the right places.

How to Share Your Opinion

- ☐ Call the SSA office at 232-2100
- ☐ Have classroom discussions
- ☐ Talk with peers
- ☐ Come to the open forum
- ☐ Talk with SSA members

SSA plans to vote Tuesday, March 25.



Diversity Sports, pg. 6

Stoutonia



Music, pg. 7

Volume 87, Number 21

Thursday, April 3, 1997

Diversity an issue for SSA

New resolution passes in SSA to address its need for diversity

By Nicole Heckmann
Student Life Editor

The members of the Stout Student Association (SSA) will soon hand over their positions to newly-elected members, but they will have left a legacy behind. Their daily decisions have affected each student at UW-Stout, and some of these decisions have called upon each member's extreme emotions and fervid convictions.

One such issue has been the Credentials Initiative Resolution, the brainchild of Henry Tyler, Director of Diversity for SSA. The Credentials Initiative was proposed earlier this year by SSA's Diversity Committee to address what has long been seen as a neglected area in SSA, the representation of diverse groups on the Senate. This plan, similar to the ones implemented by UW-La Crosse and UW-Green Bay, calls for six credential seats to guarantee diverse students a voice on the Student Senate. Of the 15 off-campus senator positions, the following seats will be set aside for the next five years: a Native American Student Senator, Black Student Senator, Hispanic/Latino Student Senator, Mentally/Physically Challenged Student Senator, and Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual (LGB) Student Senator. The students will be selected much the same as on-campus senators are; they will be chosen by their constituents (the multicultural group they are representing), although it is not necessary for them to be a member of that group. They will then need to be approved by the president and senators of SSA.

On the night of April 1, the Credentials Initiative Resolution was passed in SSA by a majority vote of 16-6, with 15 votes needed to pass. While considered a victory for the Diversity Committee and students

of diversity on campus, this decision never received a warm welcome. Rather, the controversial proposal was rejected several times and consequently began to tear a rift between SSA members, some viewing the proposal as a much-needed wake-up call to a predominantly white institution, others rejecting what they saw as an unnecessary quota and some simply abstaining their vote, which, according to several SSA members, may be due to the impending elections.

“This is not an issue of treating these students different. It is about equality. They're just asking to be let in.”

Deborah Jones,
former Multicultural
Affairs Senator

Many in SSA who opposed the Credentials Initiative feel that it is a decision that simply should not be made this soon, as all alternatives have not been addressed. Jessica Molina, Multicultural Affairs Senator for SSA, says that this will not be enough.

“They say whatever to get off the hook...they say there are other solutions, but at the same time have not gone out to find these other solutions,” she said.

Some feel that it is not and never will be the right alternative.

“People are still stuck on this seat thing...We're closing off six seats to maybe someone who really wants it. Why don't they (multicultural students) just pick up an application and apply?” Danielle Spake, Curran-Kranzusch-Tusti-

son-Oetting (CKTO) Residence Hall Senator for SSA, said.

For Gricelda Gonzalez, a Latino student at Stout, the answer to this question is clear.

“Because SSA has been so against the Credentials Initiative, it has made these students want to stay away...we have felt on the defense, as if we had to justify every point made. This (Credentials Initiative) will now bring multicultural students into SSA more,” she said.

Kendra Fry, Fleming Residence Hall Senator for SSA, made clear her stance on the matter, commenting in a recent meeting.

“So are we supposed to represent black people and not white people?” she said.

Tyler's answer is to this is simply, “These students represent everybody...they are a part of the total student population...we are targeting these people because they have something unique to offer to Senate.”

Deborah Jones, last year's Multicultural Affairs Senator for SSA, has also been frustrated by the attitudes of some on SSA.

“This is not an issue of treating these students different. It is about equality. They're just asking to be let in. By setting aside these seats, we're just leveling off the playing field,” she said.

The result of this division has

Please see Diversity on page 2

Students exercise their right to vote

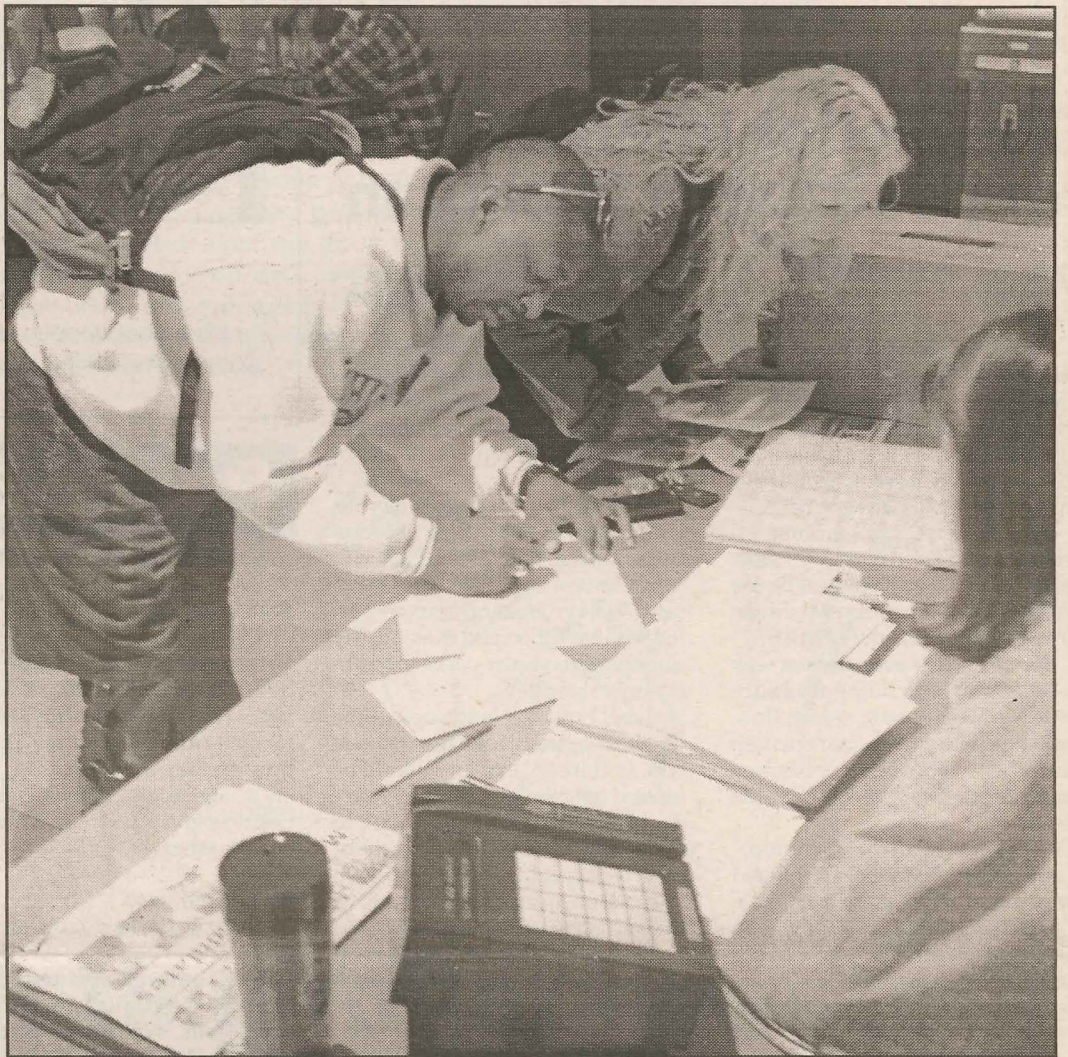


Photo by David Clark, staff photographer

SSA elections, held on April 2nd and 3rd, drew students to the voting tables located in the Terrace, Commons, and Tainter.

Construction to begin on Main and Broadway

By Phil Huff
Staff reporter

A major construction project will occur in Menomonie. Two streets, Main Street and Broadway, are both being refurbished over the summer. This construction is due to begin on April 14 and will be broken down into two main parts.

Phase One will begin April 14 and continue until July 3. It will begin on Broadway and Fourth Avenue going south to the intersection of Main and Broadway. The construction will then continue on Main Street to the intersection of Main and Crescent. These areas will not be passable until July 3. This will affect some on-street parking.

During Phase One there will be free two-hour parking along Crescent Street, the 300 to 500 blocks of Tenth Avenue, and from the intersection of Broadway and Main to the intersection of Broadway and Tenth Avenue. The city of Menomonie will strictly enforce the two hour limit.

Please see construction on page 2



Phase one construction area

Stoutonia Online

<http://stoutonia.uwstout.edu>

How many Easter eggs did you find? We hope you had

a wonderful break. Do not forget to check out the new changes

to The Stoutonia Online on Friday morning. See you there!

Ameritech charges new rate for calls

By Colleen Brennan
Senior staff writer

As of April 1, Ameritech is changing the way they charge for local long distance calls, such as calls to Eau Claire. Regardless of the time of day or the distance of the call, there will be a flat charge of 15 cents per minute on each local long distance call. The new charges mainly affect calls made to northwestern Wisconsin, or roughly half of the 715 area code.

The reason behind this decision

is to simplify local long distance calling for Ameritech customers. Previously, calls were billed based on the time of day they were placed. For example, it was more expensive if you made a call before 5 p.m. than if you placed one at midnight. This new decision allows customers to call at any time and be charged a standard rate of 15 cents a minute.

For more information, call Ameritech Customer Service at 1-800-924-1500 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. or Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Chancellor interviews for position in Michigan

By Keri Schermerhorn
News Editor

A few years ago it appeared Chancellor Charles Sorensen would leave UW-Stout forever. Last year, after the charter school issue, many thought he was on his way out. And now, once more it seems Sorensen's days at Stout may be numbered.

Next Tuesday, April 8, Sorensen will travel to Detroit to interview as one of the five finalists for the presidency of Northern Michigan University in Marquette, Mich.

Sorensen, however, did not seek the position. His name was submitted to an executive search firm, and along with encouragement from a number of contacts, he became convinced he should consider the position.

"This is very difficult for me," Sorensen said. "If I would be offered the position at Northern Michigan, it would be a great opportunity with excellent benefits. They are looking for a person to do major fundraising, and also a person with extensive experience in lobbying and

working with legislators. This presents many inviting challenges and opportunities."

Although nothing has been confirmed, the current head of Northern Michigan is set to retire at the end of August and a replacement can be chosen as soon as the end of the month.

"I consider my position as your chancellor as the pinnacle of my career, and in many respects, I will never have a better job," Sorensen said. "I have an enormous respect for this institution and the staff. My intentions have always been to finish my career here."

I feel I must at least look at the potential option at Northern Michigan. In the end, even if I would be offered the presidency there, I may decide it would be too difficult to leave what Stout offers in terms of quality programs and staff, as well as my true appreciation and love for this very fine institution."

Sorensen has promised to keep the campus informed as the search progresses.

Diversity/SSA passes Credentials Initiative, from page 1

been some incredibly heated and emotionally strained SSA sessions.

"I can relate to the Senate being a lot more divided. There's a lot more tension. It's obvious," Carine Ellis, SSA President, said.

Tyler has accused the opposition of having their own agenda and not being open to change.

"I think with the elections coming, there have been definitely some

two-faced people," Tyler said.

In turn, Tyler has been accused of being slow to compromise and showing reverse racism.

Although the Credentials Initiative Resolution received its first OK by the Senate, it still needs to go through another vote to be written in the constitution. Whether it passes the final vote or not will once again be up to the Senate.

Construction/Changes on Main and Broadway, from page 1

strictly enforce the two hour limit.

The reason for the extra parking is for those businesses located on Main Street to continue to get customers into their stores. Most of the businesses will still have entrances to their stores from Main Street. Crushed stone will be placed in front of stores to create a safe walking area. Color coded signs will indicate the best parking options for access.

Marilyn Tye, Program Director for Main Street of Menomonie Inc., is helping to coordinate parking. The Phase One construction will directly affect 86 businesses along Main Street and Broadway.

"We would urge the students to help with the parking situation by not occupying the temporary parking spots," Tye said. "Please walk or ride your bikes to class in order to increase customer parking."

Phase Two of the construction project will begin July 7. The construction area will be from the intersection of Main Street and Broadway to the intersection of Broadway

and Twelfth Avenue. Broadway will reopen to traffic on August 29. Eight businesses will be affected by the Phase Two project.

Throughout construction, Second Street will be the main detour for traffic traveling north or south. Crescent Street will also be a major detour route for traffic along Main Street. Students moving in the dorms in the fall should not be affected by the Phase Two project.

The project is a major undertaking that will completely renovate the main stretches of Menomonie. Since both Main Street and Broadway are state highways, they were slated to be replaced because of worn out streets and broken sidewalks and curbs. Along with new road surfaces, construction will include the adding of historic street lights, stamped colored concrete in a brick pattern, Victorian benches, and trash receptacles.

"Student will be amazed when they come back in the fall at how good the finished product will look," Tye said.

Student photo exhibition



Photo by David Clark, staff photographer

Mike Sherwood examines student photos on display from March 24 to April 2 in the Birch Gallery. The exhibit is comprised of photos submitted by UW-Stout students.

Police Beat

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Broken window

On March 26 at 8 a.m., Bonnie Varney reported damage to an exit door window. The door is located in the southwest corner of the Tainter Hall dining room area. The window on the door is cracked. There are no suspects or witnesses, and no one was given permission to damage the window.

Vandalized signs

At approximately 2 p.m. on March 29, an officer observed writing and symbols on two doors and a sign at Jeter-Tainter-Callahan (JTC) residence halls. Words were printed in white and black ink on the west door between Tainter and Callahan Halls. There were green symbols on a sign in the trash dumpster area, near the west entrance to the residence halls. Letters and symbols, written in black ink, were found on the southwest door near Callahan Hall. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Disorderly conduct

Leah Baldwin reported that at approximately 12:15 a.m. on March 20 she and her boyfriend, William

Coleman, were threatened by a group of four intoxicated males in Lot #4 while they were parking their car. The group shouted profanities and persisted in challenging Coleman to fight them. Baldwin and Coleman drove away from the area, and the group pursued them on foot for a short distance. Descriptions of the suspects were obtained, and officers checked the area for persons matching the descriptions.

Broken window

Tammie Korbsch reported that sometime between 3 and 5 a.m. on March 25, a large window in the fourth floor lounge near Chinnock Hall was broken. There was no blood and from the area of the broken window, it appeared that a person may have been pushed into it. Korbsch cleaned up some of the broken glass and posted signs warning residents of the danger.

Attempted theft

On March 26 at 1 p.m., Monte Gomke, Chinnock-Kranzusch-Tustison-Oetting (CKTO) Hall Director, reported the attempted theft of a tele-

vision. An unknown person attempted to take the color television located in the lounge between Tustison and Oetting Hall in the basement. The television's outer shell was damaged where the security device is attached to it. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Vandalized slide

Rhondalyn Whitman reported that sometime over the weekend of March 24, unknown suspects had defecated on a plastic slide located in the enclosed play yard of the Home Economics building. The slide was tipped over and came apart. Bill Hanson of the custodial staff cleaned and disinfected the item and put it back together. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Citation totals

Between March 18 and March 30 there were 17 citations for underage consumption of alcohol, two citations for theft and improper use of parking permits, one citation for theft of university ID and one citation for possession of a controlled substance.

University Notes

Compiled by Phil Huff from submitted news releases

Extended computer lab hours

The Campus Computer Lab, located in Room 184 of Micheels Hall, will have extended hours effective immediately. These hours are 7:30 a.m. to 1 a.m., Monday to Thursday; 7:30 a.m. to midnight, Friday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday; and noon to 1 a.m., Sunday.

Internet hours extended

Due to demand, the Library Learning Center will be extending the number of hours World Wide Web Internet stations are available to the UW-Stout community. Beginning March 30, the stations located in the library instruction classroom, room 106, will be available for use when library classes are not in session. Open times will be 2 to 9 p.m., Sunday; 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday and Tuesday; and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday.

Mining forum

State representative Spencer Black, Don Moe, Permitting manager for Crandon Mining Corporation, and Ken Fish, Director of Menominee Nation Treaty Rights and Mining

Impact Office, will be presenting a forum on mining in northern Wisconsin on Friday, April 4 at the University of Wisconsin Center-Barron County in the Fine Arts Theatre at 6:30. The speakers will present their views on mining and engage in a moderated discussion and answer audience questions.

Managing stress

"Relax and Revive - The Only Way To Survive" will be presented by Marcia Arneson, community health education coordinator from Sacred Heart Hospital, from noon to 1 p.m., Tuesday, April 8 in the Northwoods Room of the Memorial Student Center. This program series is funded by a Stout Foundation Grant and supported by Optimal Health.

Mental health group

A support group for anyone suffering from depression, bipolar disorder or other mental illness will be held on Tuesday, April 8. The support group provides an opportunity to learn and practice coping skills, and gives emotional support. The

meeting will be held in the Badger Room of the Memorial Student Center from 8 to 9 p.m. For more information, call Jeremy at 235-9628.

Education conference

The Hmong Stout Student Organization will hold its 10th annual education conference, titled "Our Road to the 21st Century", from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, April 12 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. This conference will enlighten parents, students and others on Hmong culture and history, the value of higher education, the advance of technology and economic self-sufficiency. The conference is open to the public and will also feature panel discussions by the speakers and student organization leaders, a play, lunch and evening entertainment. Cost for the lunch is \$8.25. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Services Desk in the Memorial Student Center. All other activities are free. Additional information can be obtained from Stephen Vang at 232-1465 or Kao Xiong at 232-8469.

Editorial

UW-Stout: By the faculty, for the faculty?

Some of us at UW-Stout are blessed. We have understanding program directors, teachers who care about our education and people in powerful positions who will listen when we have something to say. Some of us, though, are not so lucky. In fact, some of us have program directors who think that the title and plaque on the door is their right to lord over us, teachers who are here for no discernible reason other than to make our lives a living hell and people in authority who could care less what we think.

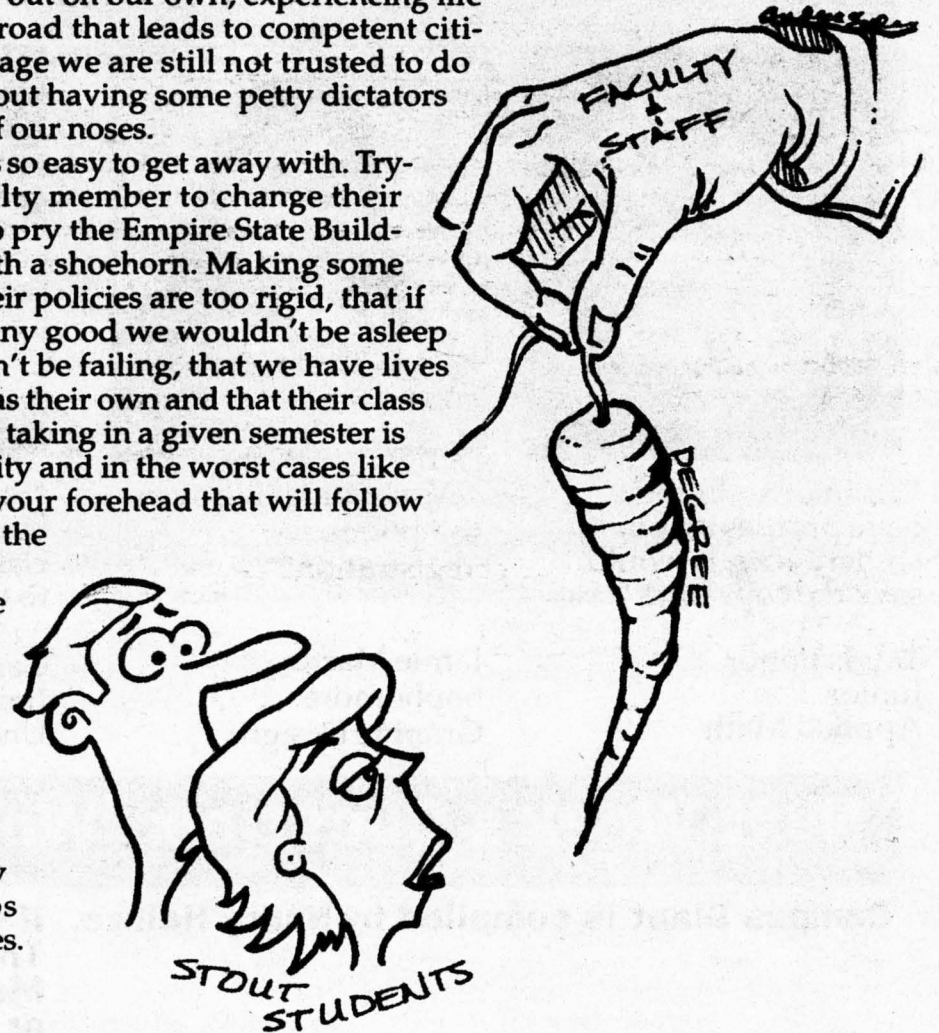
This all seems completely absurd. After all, our beloved Stout is a business like any other where we, as students, are customers paying for the service of instruction. Initially, we are wooed by recruiters, campus tours and fancy pamphlets telling us that Stout needs us, that this is where we belong. This is to be expected, of course, and is no different than the catchy slogans or commercials of the businesses we typically think of. However, things take a weird turn when we arrive on campus and are faced with some faculty members who seem to think we are here for them. Is it really possible that such educated individuals could be so self-absorbed and detached from reality that they forget that we pay a sizable part of their salaries? That without us, there is no Stout? It appears so.

We pay to come here. We know the consequences of not going to class. We can tell if your class is worthwhile or if we can get the same information out of the book. Therefore, it is absolutely ridiculous that in matters such as excused absences we practically have to have a family member die in order not to be penalized in some classes. Next, we'll have to have passes to go to the bathroom.

Here we are at college, out on our own, experiencing life and traveling down the road that leads to competent citizenship, yet even at our age we are still not trusted to do what is responsible without having some petty dictators holding carrots in front of our noses.

The sad part is, it seems so easy to get away with. Trying to get a tenured faculty member to change their ways can be like trying to pry the Empire State Building out of the ground with a shoehorn. Making some instructors aware that their policies are too rigid, that if their teaching style was any good we wouldn't be asleep and half the class wouldn't be failing, that we have lives with problems as serious as their own and that their class is not the only one we are taking in a given semester is at best an exercise in futility and in the worst cases like putting a red rebel X on your forehead that will follow you from class to class for the rest of your Stout career.

Evidently, our only hope is for them to take a good hard look at what they're doing and honestly evaluate their own efforts, to take into consideration, like the good faculty members, that we should have friendly and mutually respectful relationships instead of antagonistic ones.



Dangers of the dieting roller coaster

Taking charge of your life by creating a healthier lifestyle

Every time you turn the television or radio on these days there is some advertisement for a new dieting system. The public is interested in this topic because America is interested in getting fit. The question at hand is just this, what diet really works? Do temporary diets take the weight off and keep it off? The answer to all these questions is no! If these dieting systems don't work, what are we supposed to do to lose weight?

I am so tired of all those phony dieting ads that say such things as, "In four weeks you can lose 25 - 50 pounds! It's as easy as that." Get real.

Losing weight is one of the hardest things that you'll ever have to do in your life. The fact is that diets that are advertised are called temporary diets. Yes, you may lose some of the weight that you intended to, but after you stop the diet and go back to eating the way you were, you put the weight back on. Your body system slows down, and it's hard to lose the weight again.

The problem with systems like Jenny Craig and Nutra System is they only give you a certain amount of food to eat. That's great, but what happens when the food is gone and you still have time left before you can get more. Do you starve for the

rest of the time? I don't think so. In my opinion, diets don't work. If short-term diets don't work, then what really works?

•Eddie Mullins•
senior columnist

A lot of people believe that starving yourself or taking diet pills or not eating anything with fat in it is healthy and helps you lose weight. All of these things will help you lose weight the unhealthy way. Starving yourself will also make you lose muscle, which is not good for your body

system. You can die from this sort of long-term weight loss. Taking diet pills keeps the weight off and keeps your appetite under control as long as you keep taking diet pills. As for not eating anything with fat, you need fat to stay healthy.

With all the research I have done over the years and from personal fitness experience, you have to use your will power and inner strength to lose the weight and keep it off. You need to lose weight for yourself and not for anyone else. The two most important aspects of losing weight in a healthy way are changing your eating habits and exercising daily. When I talk about chang-

ing your eating habits permanently, I don't mean eating a muffin for breakfast, a salad for lunch and a steak for dinner. You'll get tired of that fast. You have to stay away from large amounts of fried food and food that has a high percentage of fat. The point is to eat a lot of vegetables and small proportions of fried food and don't keep eating until you're full. Your dinner should be a well-balanced meal that meets all the food groups. You also need to have an exercise program that you do five to six times a week. Your exercise program can be walking, biking or working out at a gym.

It's time to take charge of your life!

Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 88, Number 21

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The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused.

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Students are entitled to 1 free copy, extras are \$50

Letters

from our readers

Baseball team pleads for coach's return

On behalf of the UW-Stout Baseball Team we would like to express our concerns involving Terry Petrie. This past Wednesday our coach was suspended from coaching because of an incident on our trip to Florida. This was a shock to all of us players. Now our leader is gone after 27 years of coaching at this institution. Our team has 10 wins and one loss, our best start in school history. Our team has goals to win the Northern Division, the WSUC Championship

and the World Series. It will be hard to accomplish these goals without a coach with so much experience.

Coach Petrie has no prior knowledge of the players' heads being shaved and the goldfish that were eaten. He was present, and to some this was inappropriate. We as a team cannot take back what happened. We had no prior knowledge that these activities were illegal, and we are sorry for whom it has hurt. These actions were an attempt to bring our team closer. Initiation happens at most universities and most athletes deal with it as fun. Dr. Larkin even stated that his son had his head shaved as part of initiation for his hockey team. Our team is going to serve the 100 hours of community service because of our actions. We feel this should involve our coach.

We have to move on with the

rest of the season. We also need our coach, leading us on to victory as he did in Florida. We do not feel this incident should terminate him. We are all good examples to our university.

Sincerely,
The UW-Stout Baseball Team



Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

If you could change anything about Stout...what would it be?



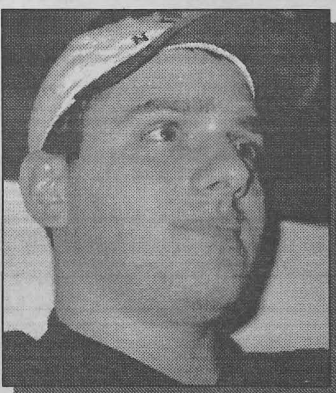
"I think we should have profiles on our student ID's, it would save the cops time."

Travis Potter
Junior
Applied Math



"We should have over-the-phone registration."

Jamie Martin
Sophomore
Graphic Design



"Stout professors should be required to take classes on how to teach."

Carlo Tonelli
Junior
Undecided



"Professors shouldn't be given tenure."

Aveline Yost
Senior
Business



"Menomonie needs a new bar."

John Peters
Senior
Studio Art

Next Week's Question: "What's your favorite commercial jingle?"

Campus Slant is compiled by Nancy Heinze. If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:
The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751
or e-mail them to: stoutonia@uwstout.edu

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BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL



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Candidates face questions



Photo by David Clark, staff photographer

Director of Legislative Affairs candidate Emily Jo Tucker answers questions from those attending the SSA elections debate held in the Great Hall on Monday, March 31. Candidates discussed the issues they would address upon their election.

By Melissa Benish

Staff reporter

The eight delegates for Stout Student Association (SSA) positions were involved in a debate on Monday, March 31. The debate ran for about two hours.

First to speak was Dan Ferraro, running for Director of Financial Affairs. The main job of Director of Financial Affairs is to keep the budgets between senators and decide who gets how much money. Ferraro feels he has had enough experience this year to take over this responsibility.

"I am open and honest. I listen to everyone's opinions equally," Ferraro said. "I am not a biased person. I will not discriminate against any group."

Scott Thomas, presidential candidate, spoke next. Thomas feels he has good leadership qualities and is open-minded to all organizations. He has been actively involved in senate activities and on Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) executive board. Although he hasn't had a lot of one-on-one contact with diverse groups or issues, he does plan to become more involved with these concerns.

"My number one goal is to create more awareness and

involvement in SSA events," Thomas said. "Senate is the senate of all the students."

Yemi Osilesi is running for Director of Academic Affairs. As the current Director of Academic Affairs, she encourages all students to see her about problems with their classes. She is one of two students and faculty that make up Shared Government. One thing they are working on is for students to be able to graduate in four years.

Even though Osilesi has held this position for a year, she is forever learning things. "I'll always make it clear that I'm still learning," she said.

Amy Staples is running for Director of Diversity. She is currently the secretary for the South Hall Council. She was involved in Campus Safety Awareness Week and organized the Take Back the Night walk. She has also organized activities for Sexual Assault Awareness Week which is the third week in April.

"My number one goal is to create a greater awareness of diversity on campus," Staples said.

Emily Jo Tucker, candidate for Legislative Affairs Director, is new to SSA. She is a freshman and has been on senate for four

weeks. In these four weeks, she feels she has gained a lot of knowledge about SSA and the duties of Director of Legislative Affairs. She is open minded and is willing to listen to all suggestions brought to her attention.

"I am only a freshman, but I am prepared to fulfill any and all duties of this job," Tucker said.

Sarah Suchon is



the other candidate for Director of Financial Affairs. She has held several different leadership positions and feels that with this kind of experience, she has been prepared for some of the responsibilities that come with this job.

"I feel I have the experience it takes to fulfill my position based on past experience with money matters through group sales, which is my summer job," Suchon said.

Jessica Molina is also a candidate for Director of Diversity.

Being from Venezuela, she feels she knows both sides of diversity. In Venezuela, she was considered the majority. Now in America, she is considered the minority.

"I feel I am very capable of my duties as Director of Diversity," Molina said.

Henry Tyler is also running for President. Tyler is currently the Director of Diversity. He feels he has some good ideas on how to improve SSA. One idea he has is to create a presidential council where the presidents of all organizations on campus will meet about once a month and share with everybody what is going on in their groups.

"I want everybody to know what SSA is," Tyler said. "My goal is to be a hands on organization."

One of the most controversial topics was diversity. The state-

ment that received the most reaction from everybody in the room was a particular one by Carine Ellis, current president of SSA.

"Please prove it to me that you have not felt prejudice towards the white population," she asked Tyler.

He responded by telling about a conference in which he was to choose who went, and he chose "two white males, one white female and one black female," plus himself. Tyler also went on to say "I think that people saw that I had a job to do. I did my job. Maybe some white people were offended by the job I did because I did a good job at what I was doing and they took that as being prejudice."

He also proceeded to point out some of his 'white' friends that were at the debate. To Ellis he added, "I thought I was a friend of yours, as well."

Homelessness in Menomonie

By Julie Mau

Staff reporter

Is it possible there are homeless people in Menomonie? People who are starving and in need of clothing? Of course we all see the commercials telling us we should just give 70 cents a day to people in other countries. What about the people in our country, state, county or even in our own city? Are there ways for the people in our community to help?

Homelessness is defined in "Webster's New World Dictionary" as "having no home or a permanent place of residence". In 1988 there were 500,000 - 600,000 homeless people in America. The number of homeless people has risen considerably in the past eight years. In 1996, there were 760,000 people who experienced homelessness on any given night and 1.2 - 2

million people who experienced homelessness during one year. In 1996, 20 percent of all requests for emergency shelter went unheard due to lack of resources.

Problems of homelessness and needs for rental assistance are on the rise in Dunn County. In the past seven months, 128 households in Dunn County have been seeking some kind of assistance. In the first two months of 1997, 22 emergency housing requests came in from Dunn County.

The House of Hope, located on South Broadway in Menomonie, is a place for families who are homeless to get some help. The Interfaith Volunteer Incorporated started House of Hope to help people in Menomonie who run into financial problems or natural disaster. Fifty percent of this establishment is funded by local donations. The Menomonie Middle

School has just donated \$1000 and the United Way also is a large contributor. The Menomonie Food Pantry also is located inside the House of Hope.

Most of the homeless people in Dunn County are people who have been laid off from work and can no longer afford their rent, or their home has burned down, or their house is in unlivable condition.

"The vast majority of people have never been close to homeless," Bill Neise, house coordinator at House of Hope, said. "The experience is very hard to relate to and it's especially hard to be non-judgmental towards people with these experiences."

By its very nature, homelessness is impossible to measure with 100 percent accuracy. More important is our progress in trying to end it.

Greek Corner

By Kristin Loomis

Submitted by Inter Greek Council

Inter Greek Council:

- Postcards for Greek Week will be sent out to the families of UW-Stout Greek students inviting them to Greek Olympics and the hospitality room in the Memorial Student Center during Family Weekend.
- Have a GREAT week!

Sigma Sigma Sigma:

- Buy your ΣΣΣ raffle tickets! Tickets are on sale through Sunday, April 6.
- Congratulations to our two new members, Michelle and Kendra!

Kappa Lambda Beta:

- Congratulations to our pledges on getting second place in Pledge Olympics.

Phi Sigma Phi:

- Congratulations are in

order for this semester's ΦΣΦ Associating Class for taking first place in Pledge Olympics!

Gamma Sigma Sigma:

- We will be working with the Alpha House on April 8.

Chi Lambda:

- Thank you to all who helped us out during our fruit sale fund-raiser.
- B.O.L. made its successful Stout debut and record deals are in progress. Rock on, rock stars!

Alpha Phi:

- Initiation Week is March 31-April 3.
- Spring Formal is April 12.

Words of Wisdom:

"My advice to you is to not ask why or whither, but enjoy your ice cream while it's on your plate...that's my philosophy."

Sportsfest debut fun for all

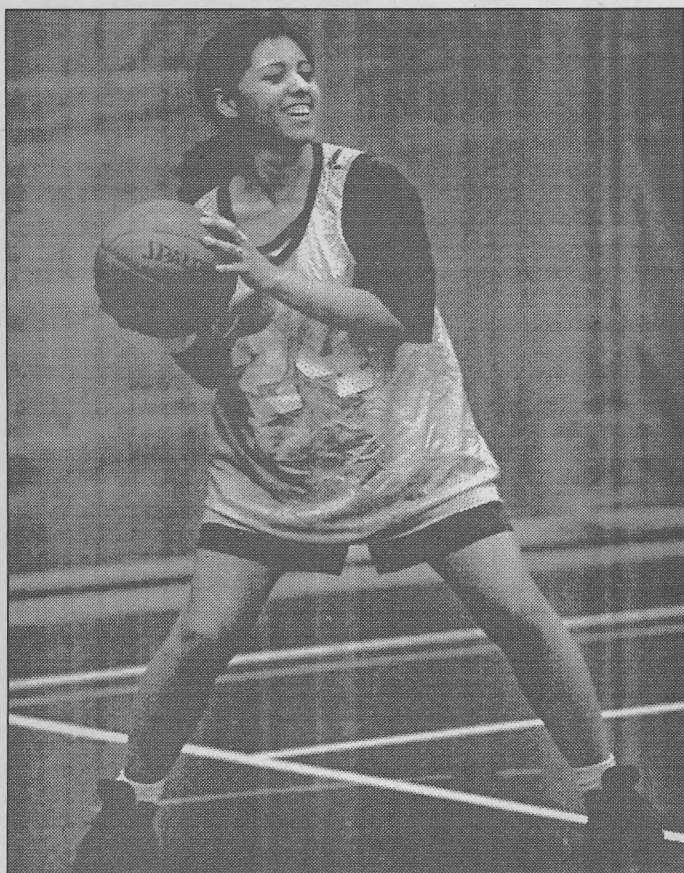


Photo by David Clark, staff photographer

Gricelda Gonzalez prepares to pass the ball to her teammate during the Diversity Sports Fest '97.

By Melissa Benish

Staff reporter

The Diversity Sportsfest was a time for multicultural students to meet and compete with their peers. This two day event took place March 20-21. It was presented by Henry Tyler, SSA Director of Diversity, Krisi Patterson, Recreation Center Supervisor, and Holly McCormick, Intramural Coordinator.

The Diversity Sportsfest consisted of a variety of sporting events with light competition among the selected teams. The participants were divided into six teams, with four to six people of varying backgrounds on each.

The first day's events took place in Johnson Fieldhouse. The teams competed in basketball and volley-

ball. The other events took place in the Recreation Center. They competed in bowling, darts and ping pong.

The results of the two days were combined and the winning team received a Diversity Sportsfest T-shirt and free time in the Recreation Center. Everybody received a certificate stating they participated in the event.

"It was a great time for everybody," Tyler said. "I was really pleased with the turnout for the event."

Funding for the activities was donated by The Boy's Club of Milwaukee. The Intramural Organization donated referees, the Recreation Center donated supplies for the events and the Black Student Union (BSU) donated \$100 for food.

Nutrition & Fitness

Submitted by Theresa Paukert and Aimee Grimm
Food and Nutrition Association

Did you know the recommended amount of daily calories from fat is less than 30 percent? Yet the average American gets 35-45 percent of their calories from fat a day! We've heard it over and over again from health professionals and magazines, "cut down on fat." But this doesn't have to be as painful as it sounds. There are many ways to enjoy our favorite fat-filled foods by using fat substitutes. Here are some tips on how to cut fat out of your diet by using these fat substitutes:

Nonfat plain yogurt

Use nonfat plain yogurt in place of sour cream. While

fat-free sour cream may seem like the logical substitute, it does not have the rich body or flavor of plain yogurt. You can also use yogurt in place of oil in recipes such as brownies.

Applesauce

Rather than using oil, butter or margarine in many baked products, substitute applesauce, which saves more than 900 calories and 100 grams of fat for each 1/2 cup used. This substitution works well in cakes, quick breads, and muffins.

Marshmallow cream

When you want fluffy frosting, use marshmallow cream instead butter or margarine. It

will add creaminess to frosting without adding any fat!!

Chicken broth

This is often used in place of oil when stir frying! You'll achieve a great taste without the fat.

Cocoa powder

For great chocolate without the fat, use cocoa powder. For each ounce of unsweetened chocolate called for in a recipe, use three tablespoons of unsweetened cocoa powder.

Hope you enjoy the low-fat recipes you can make by using the list of fat substitutes we've provided you with. ENJOY!

Submitted by Kim Marie Landry-Ayres
Nationally Certified Personal Trainer at UW-Stout

Fitness Trivia

1. What are the five components of fitness?

- flexibility, cardiovascular, muscle strength, muscle endurance, & coordination
- coordination, muscle strength, speed, agility, & balance
- cardiovascular, muscle strength, muscle endurance, body composition, & flexibility
- strength, power, speed, coordination, & balance

2. What is the best time of day to exercise?

- In the morning, to start the day right
- Anytime, it's up to you
- In the evening, to help you sleep better
- On weekends and days off, when there is more time

3. Which of the following is true?

- One exercise session generates 90-120 minutes of relaxation response
 - Walking is a weight-bearing aerobic exercise
 - Neither of the above is true
 - Both of the above are true
4. True or False
Housework and yardwork cannot be counted as good forms of exercise because they don't entail using a variety of muscle groups.
5. Which of the following is not a response to resistance training?
- Improved muscle strength & muscle endurance
 - Increased muscle mass
 - Increased bone mass
 - All of the above
6. A "rep" is:
- A group of exercises done for a specific body part
 - Someone who helps you lift a heavy weight
 - A single lift of a specific exercise
 - None of the above

7. A deadlift is:

- A weight that is too heavy to lift
- An exercise for the biceps femoris as well as the lower back
- An exercise for power lifters only
- Slang for a broken exercise machine

8. True or False

A person will burn approximately the same number of calories in one hour of in-line skating at a moderate speed as he or she can gardening & weeding for the same length of time.

Answers: 1. C, 2. B, 3. D, 4. F, 5. D, 6. C, 7. B, 8. T

If you scored:

6-8 correct: you are a fitness guru.
4-6 correct: you are on the right track to exercise wisdom.
0-3 correct: you may need some training in gym jargon & fitness facts.

New organization recognized

Submitted by Rachel Quast
Eating Disorders Support Group

The Anorexia and Bulimia Support Group has recently been recognized by the Stout Student Association. The group's function is to supply confidential support for those with an eating disorder. They will also be providing educational activities such as the upcoming showing of the video, "Slim Hopes", on Tuesday, April 15. An open discussion concern-

ing advertising's influence on body image will follow.

There are nine members in the group who provide empathy and understanding for each other. The meetings are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Prairie Room of the Memorial Student Center. Anyone interested can contact Rachel Quast at 235-6408.

Alcohol Awareness Week

Submitted by Nicole Kuituner, Delta Zeta

The week of March 30-April 5 is declared Alcohol Awareness Week for the Menomonee community.

The Delta Zeta

International Sorority hosted a casino night on Wednesday, April 2, from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m., in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. This event featured music, food and a night full of gambling. Individuals were given fake money to play Black Jack all night long. At the end of the night, everyone participated in an auction. The prizes that were auctioned off were donated from the community.

On Thursday, April 3, Delta Zeta International Sorority will be donating their time to a free, safe and sober ride home. A ride can be contacted at (715)235-9115, and they will be provided from 8 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

STUDENT LIFE PLANNER WEEKLY EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

Week of April 3 - April 9

ULEAD Followership

April 3, 4:40 - 5:30 p.m., Northwoods Rm., MSC.
For more information, call Mary at x-2503.

ULEAD "Imagineering"

April 9, 4:40 - 5:30 p.m., Northwoods Rm., MSC.
For more information call Mary at x-2503.

Foosball Doubles Tournament

April 10, 5:00 p.m., Recreation Center, MSC.
For more information call Krisi at x-1328.

The Memorial Student Center Reservations Office will be accepting Blanket reservations for the Fall 1997 semester starting April 15, 1997 for the Student Center and Price Commons meeting rooms. Reservations will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Weekly events and activities forms can be picked up at the Service Center, SOC desk, or Student Life Promotions office, MSC, rm. 133. Questions or comments, call x-2133 or e-mail LUNDK. We reserve the right to edit any submission.

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Women commemorated in song

By Kelly Brouwers

Staff reporter

Women's History Month at UW-Stout was honored with many events, including the first Celebration of Women Leaders co-sponsored by Stout's Leadership Development Connection, the Women's Studies programs, and Student Activities department.

The Great Hall in the Memorial Student Center was the setting, Wednesday, March 26, for the commemoration of the struggle for women with the focus on one folk musician. The catered program included motivating bibliographies and music. Spread around the room were posters of influential Stout leaders displaying stories and pictures which are also collected in the book "Women At Stout, A Centennial Retrospective". After viewing these and getting the chance to honor personal heroes who will be gathered by the Leadership Development Connection for future events, the music began.

Gerri Gribi is a historian who grew up in a family full of music. Originally from Kentucky, Gribi decided to help preserve the women's history movements and its early leaders by sharing

their stories. Gribi explained how folksongs' initial purpose was to tell the stories of people who didn't want to or couldn't write them down. These stories were passed down through generations and especially in women's history, tell the reality of the leaders' fight.

It was difficult to not feel inspired by this music and feel the voices speaking out from history.

With her mountain dulcimer, autoharp and guitar, Gribi told the stories of these early leaders with songs containing very interesting and expressive titles. From the British Isles came the songs *Single Life*, believed to be from 1925 but passed along three generations before that, about a woman finding happiness in being single and free, and *When I Was a Fair Maid*, about a woman who disguises herself as a man in order to serve in the Navy during war.

Other subjects of the songs

included cautionary tales, slavery, and voting. Cautionary tales were made to scare ladies from doing things they ought not to, such as walking alone at night by the water which was believed to result in drowning. Some very familiar songs, like *Hushabye*, actually had hidden meaning for the slave mammy who had to give up her children to take care of her masters' children. Another familiar saying, *What Can the Matter Be* is actually a song about why women would want the right to vote when they already have men to take care of them and give them pretty things.

It was difficult to not feel inspired by this music and feel the voices speaking out from history. As one of the female Stout students who attended, Heidi Larson commented that the show was "very interesting, educational, and a lot of fun."

A major idea behind this program was that women today need to hear about the struggles of the women who fought for equal treatment. Therefore, upon hearing about their oppression, one cannot help but feel proud to be a woman and want to go out and conquer the world.



Photo by Colleen Brennan, staff photographer

Folk musician Gerri Gribi was invited to the Great Hall for Women's History Month to celebrate women and to educate the campus on women's struggles through history.

Horoscopes

By Sun Ann Stars

Aries (March 21-April 19)
BOOTY CALL!

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Summer is coming soon and the thought of baring your legs is getting you a little nervous. Start an exercise regime right away.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
You crave adventure, but lately your life has been anything but exciting. In a few weeks your life will start to look up, until then just hold on.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Life has been so hectic for you lately that you have been neglecting the people you hold most dear. Take a break from work and focus on what is most important, your friends and loved ones.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Life has not been working out in your favor lately, but if you have patience for just a little bit longer everything will begin to come together. There is still hope.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You have met a wonderful person, and the potential for a lasting relationship is near. Express your feeling openly and honestly and it will work out in your favor.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You often are too involved with setting up your friends and neglect your own needs. Take time to spruce up your own love life.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Lately, you never seem to be happy with what you have. Stop looking across the fence for greener pastures and focus on making what you have better.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22- Dec. 21)
You are experiencing great success in your future employment opportunities. Congratulations, just don't let it go to your head.

Capricorn (Dec. 22- Jan. 19)
Life has been going really well for you lately, in love, work, and school. However, don't get too comfortable or you might get caught by surprise.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You have pretty much had it with your roommates lately. Now that the weather is warming up, engage in an activity that takes you out of the house. This might help ease the tension.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
With every day that gets warmer, your attention span gets shorter. Try to hold on until the end of the year.

Band Wagon

By Socks

Staff reporter

As the front man for the Wallflowers, Jakob Dylan really is the 90s Dylan: a young, handsome singer-songwriter who's willing to wear his heart on his sleeve and who doesn't act so damn ornery all the time.

Review

Dylan was raised in Los Angeles and is the youngest son of Bob Dylan. He is often compared to his father in his work and personality. Some say their personalities conflict, but there is one thing that makes both of them similar. Both Dylans avoid questions from the media and don't say much about their family.

The Wallflowers' second album is "Bringing Down the Horse". It was a great surprise not only to fans, but also to the band that it was such a hit. What makes it so remarkable is that Dylan and the band have taken all their influences and made something so relentlessly good sound so casual. Here is a band that is more than ready for prime time.

The radio programmers like to call the Wallflowers "root rock", or "American music". I think the radio programmers like them too much because the band is already severely overplayed. Too much of a good thing could spoil the band before they get a chance to really take off.

On March 18, the Wallflowers performed at UW-Eau Claire. The atmosphere was at a very mellow level, with not too many people jumping around getting overly excited about the band.

"People in the crowd were standing up for them. They put on an outstanding performance," Christina Karasch said.

The Wallflowers continued their tour in the UW System by playing UW-Stevens Point on March 20.

"It was the best concert I've gone to since Tom Petty last summer," Adam Benson said.

"We had tickets right on the floor. I caught Jakob Dylan's guitar pick! It was great," Sarah Bondioli said.

After doing the Wisconsin tour the Wallflowers headed toward Minnesota, stopping at First Avenue in Minneapolis.

"The Wallflowers are considered mellow music, making the concert very low-energy. The group sounded tired, like they have been doing too many shows," Jason Kogler said.

Escape to the great outdoors

By John Van Toll

Staff reporter

Now that spring has finally sprung, students should be aware of all the outdoor recreation equipment available for rental at the Memorial Student Center's Recreation Desk. Anyone with a valid UW-Stout student or faculty/staff ID card is eligible to rent a variety of camping and canoeing equip-

ment and other items using either cash, Baseline Plus or Flexline funds.

Available camping equipment includes two, four or six person tents, lanterns, cook stoves and cook kits. Also available are internal and external frame packs and sleeping bags. Canoe enthusiasts will enjoy the canoe package, which includes vests and paddles. Inner tubes are available in both large and

small sizes. Coolers can be rented to keep soda cold, and if volleyball is the game of choice, an outdoor set can be rented. If plans call for entertainment for two, the Recreation Center rents a tandem bicycle for only 60 cents an hour.

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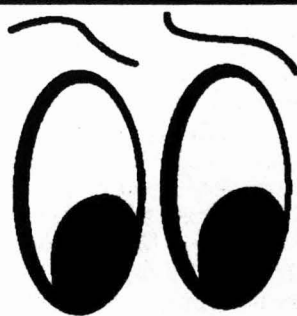
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Blue Devils return

By Wayne Koenig
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Softball Team has returned home after facing some tough competition, including a few Division I schools, on its early season road trip to California.

The Blue Devils started off their season at the Simpson College (Iowa) Softball Tournament March 21-22, on a perfect spring day with the temperature hovering around 60 degrees.

Stout kicked off the season with a 5-3 win over Wartburg (Iowa) College. But the perfect spring day clouded up when the Blue Devils went up against the highly-rated Storm of Simpson College, eventually losing the second game of the season 4-2. Stout looked to take back the day in their final game, but errors plagued the Blue Devils and they fell to St. Olaf, 7-6.

Stout started off the second day of the season on a positive note again, defeating Gustavus Adolphus 5-4, but were forced into the consolation bracket in the next game when they were shut out by Simpson.

The Blue Devils overcame adversity again when they fought back to win the third game of the day, when Tanya Petrie hit a sacrifice fly to drive in the winning run for a 4-3 victory over St. Scholastica. Stout continued their win/loss roller coaster ride though, losing 9-2 in the final game to Wartburg.

Amy Jamieson led Stout at the plate in her first collegiate softball games, batting .526 and going 10-for-19 at the plate.

Coach Cyndi Raymond was pleased with the team's overall effort at the plate, with all ten batters hitting between .300 and .400.

Next, Stout headed to California to compete in the Hayward Tournament March 27-28, with four games against California Baptist and Chapman University.

The first day of the Hayward Tournament, Stout came out of the gate strong, stealing two wins.

Coach Cyndi Raymond was

pleased with the team's over-

all effort at the plate, with all

ten batters hitting between

.300 and .400.

Carolyn Bare hit a double with the bases loaded in the fifth inning to give the Blue Devils their first win of the day over Stanislaus, 6-5. The Blue Devils scored all six of their runs in the top of the fifth.

Tiffany Wulf picked up the win for Stout.

The Blue Devils went on to win the next game of the tournament, downing Hayward by the score of 8-7.

The next day of the tournament would be Stout's last, as they were knocked out by the eventual champion, Harvard University, 7-3.

After splitting two games earlier in the day, the Blue Devils drew Harvard in the championship bracket, and fell to the Ivy Leaguers after jumping out to a 3-0 lead. Harvard took the win on a single run in the bottom of the fourth, then three more in both the fifth and sixth innings.

Earlier in the day, before meeting Harvard in the championship bracket, Stout fell to Linfield (Oregon) College, 10-3. The Blue Devils fought back, however, to win their next game over Chaminade (Hawaii) University, 7-4.

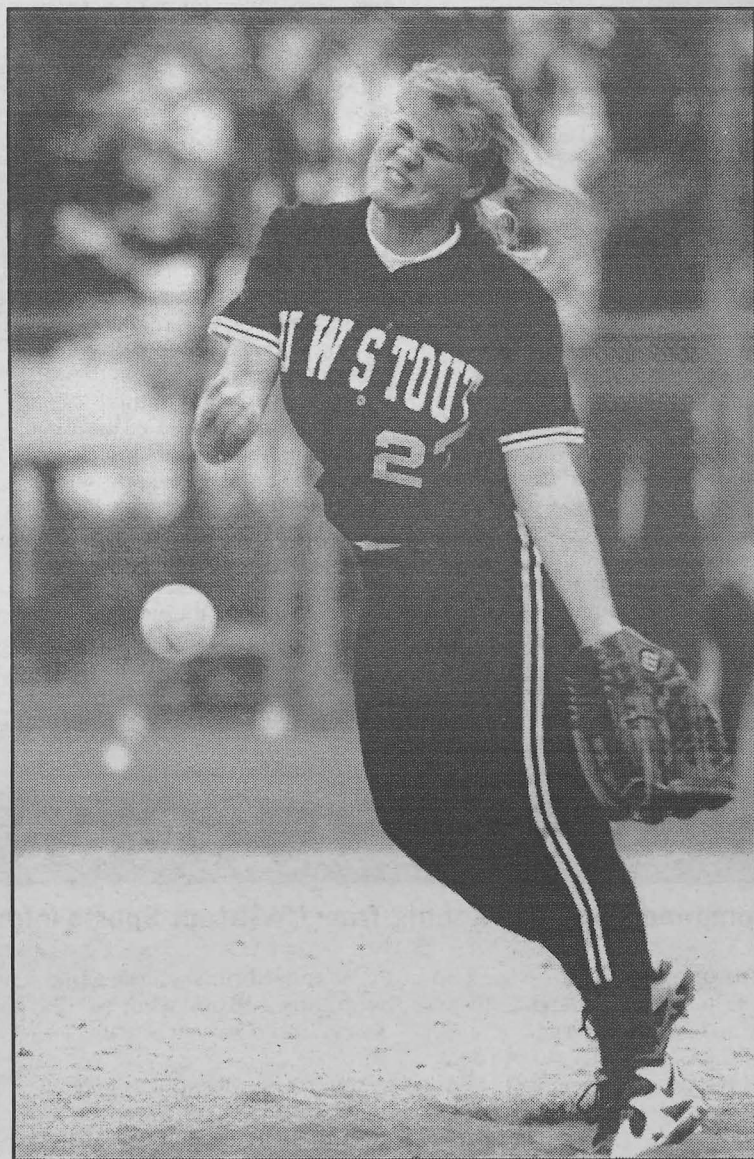
On the final day of the west coast road trip, March 31, Stout played doubleheaders with both California Baptist and Chapman University. The Blue Devils won their first game of the day, but dropped the last three games to their west-coast opponents.

Petrie lifted the Blue Devils over California Baptist, driving in the game-winning run in the top of the eighth. Stout went on to win the first game 9-7. Petrie had two doubles and went 4-for-5 at the plate. Bare came in to pitch the final two innings to record the win.

Stout's offense bottomed out from then on as the Blue Devils went on to drop the second game to California Baptist 3-1, then fell to Chapman University 9-2 and 11-0.

The Blue Devils will return to their home field to take on St. Mary's University on Thursday, April 3, weather and field conditions permitting, at Wakanda Park.

This weekend, Stout will host UW-Stevens Point, St. Thomas, Bemidji State and St. Scholastica in the UW-Stout Invitational, beginning at 3 p.m. on Friday, and 9 a.m. on Saturday.



Submitted Photo

Tiffany Wulf fires a pitch toward the plate in a game during the 1996 season. Wulf earned a 6-5 win over Stanislaus, at the Hayward Tournament, during Stout's spring road trip to California.

Stout gymnasts show steady improvement

Submitted by UW-Stout
Sports Information

The UW-Stout Gymnastics Team continued on a course of steady improvement under first-year coach Suzy Smith.

The Blue Devils wasted little time improving on last season, picking up where they left off last year and continually walking the scores upward.

"Overall, I've got a team of great competitors," Smith, a former NCAA Division I All-American who had coached club gymnastics in West Virginia for four years, said. "I had no idea what to expect and was absolutely surprised by this great group of young ladies."

Things didn't look very bright to start off the season with senior captain Jennifer Avery lost for the season in the opening meet with a knee injury, and Maren Sand not able to return from a pre-season injury until late January.

But it was Sand that came back with a vengeance, placing sixth at the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) Championships on the balance beam.

"This is a team that doesn't get shaken up by the little things," Smith said. "They compete better than they train, which isn't common for gymnastics."

Naomi Northrup again provided the base for the Blue Devils, leading Stout in the all-around for the third straight year. Northrup was the model of consistency in her all-around scores, never dipping below

a 31.00. She racked up a 32.125 at the conference meet and scored a career-high 33.45 while competing against NCAA Division I Air Force Academy.

"Huge improvements came from Naomi this year on the floor exercise," Smith said.

Shannon Hirsch showed vast improvement over last season, scoring the team-high on the balance beam with an 8.85.

But perhaps no one showed the amount of improvement that Lori Skotterud exhibited.

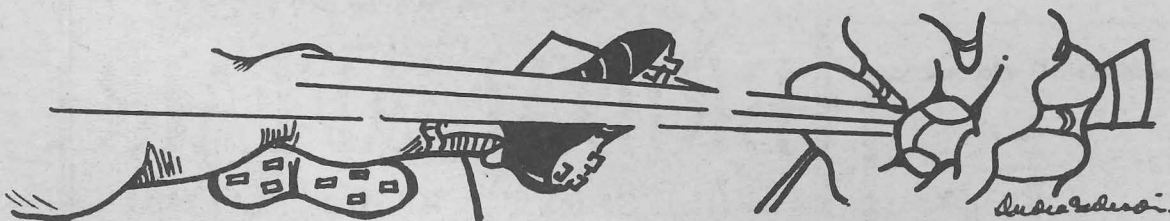
After a slow start, Skotterud notched all-around scores that far exceeded her best from last year, moving all the way to a 31.20.

"We added difficulty on her bar routine and she completed it even better than the routine she had before," Smith said. "It was nice to watch her because of her flexibility and supple movements on the beam and floor."

Stacy Annis, who had not competed in gymnastics before coming to Stout, continued to improve her strength on the uneven bars and Smith expects her to continue that trend during her senior year.

Erin Swanson led a group of up-and-coming freshman. She was a strong prospect on the beam from day one, Smith said, but she impressed Smith on all exercises throughout the season. With a new twist to her vault, Swanson scored an 8.675 at the conference meet, the Blue Devils' top vault score of the season.

please see Gymnastics on page 10



Bottom of the ninth

Hazing is not an ingredient for success

Team unity is an essential part of success and winning in any sport. However, acts that could be considered hazing, or initiations that require eating goldfish and shaving your head are not needed in the equation for success.

With the temporary removal and investigation of UW-Stout Head Baseball Coach Terry Petrie, hazing and initiations have been a popular subject of conversation.

There has been speculation recently about certain Stout baseball players having to have their heads shaved and eat goldfish in order to be included or initiated into the team. Whether these things are true or not, there is no place for them in a respectable collegiate athletic program.

I agree, it is important for a team to be close, and for every member to be equally accepted, but if you have to eat goldfish and shave your head for this to happen, then there is already a problem with the team's unity. In my book, it doesn't matter if you win 50 games in a row under that kind of system, there are better and more dignified ways to build team unity.

Players and coaches need to be held to higher standards than eating domestic fish and shaving your head to become accepted into a group. A player's performance on the field and willingness to be supportive in the dugout or in the locker room serve as a much better test of a player's dedication to his team. Players should be judged by their abilities and their attitude toward the success of the team, not whether they eat a goldfish and shave their head.

•Wayne Koenig•
Sports Editor

Who wants to be on a team where all you have to do is perform two stupid, meaningless acts to be accepted? I would rather be part of a team where I am accepted because of my performance and attitude and commitment to the team's success.

Whether people who take part in these acts realize it or not, a coach who lets these types of inci-

dents occur isn't the essential ingredient to a great season or a winning streak. Hard work in practice, commitment, mental toughness and solid play on the field will take you much farther, regardless of who is at the helm. Childish initiations and especially hazing, can carry heavy legal penalties, and have never been a valuable key to winning and success, and I suspect it will never become an essential peice of that puzzle.

Hopefully, the temporary removal of Petrie from his coaching duties will shed a little light on this subject and the understanding that team unity and a successful season can be achieved by higher standards than those that have been rumored to be currently in place in Stout's baseball team.

The Blue Devils now have a much bigger test to pass. They must prove that they can move on with or without their coach and continue to be successful on and off of the field. This will certainly serve as a much better measuring stick of the team's unity.

Stout basketball on the way up

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

The 1996-97 season could be looked at as a beginning and an end.

It is an end in the sense that it saw the culmination of the careers of co-captains Justin Peters and Brad Markwell, and a beginning because it saw the rise of two young Blue Devil stars in Cuba City High School graduates Ben Kuepers and Jeremy Leibfried.

In between was a whole lot of basketball that didn't always go the Blue Devils' way, but the season did have its successes.

The Blue Devils finished with an 11-14 record overall, 5-11 in the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC). But despite the sub-.500 mark, Head Coach John Muraski saw the successes in the season.

"I feel that we accomplished a lot this year," Muraski said. "We just never seemed to peak. After the first three games, we saw what we could be, but then had to readjust with the loss of Markwell (due to injury)."

Markwell went down early in the season for parts of three games, then went down for parts of three more games in January, and that hurt the Blue Devils' chances.

Markwell showed what he was capable of, especially when he came back late in the season from what was thought to be a career-ending injury. His first five games back, he averaged 20.8 points.

Both four-year players, Peters and Markwell each cracked the 1000-point mark for their careers, with Peters finishing fifth on the career scoring list with 1377 points, while Markwell finished 16th on the all-time chart with 1020 points.

Peters and Markwell led the team in scoring, with Peters knocking down 19.1 points per game, while Markwell was second with 14.3.

"Markwell did a great job for us, both on the court and as a leader," Muraski said. "Both of these guys have done a lot for the program over the past four years."

Muraski said he is looking forward to a bright future for Blue Devil basketball. Kuepers and Leibfried

are expected to play a big part in it.

Kuepers led the team in rebounds (6.1 per game) and blocked shots (21). Leibfried took over at the point guard position and led the team in assists with 87.

The play of Matt Wunderlich, Pat Faulks, Ryan Spitzer, Rik Bertin, and Matt Logan give Muraski a reason to be excited about the future.

"We needed to give these guys a lot of playing time," Muraski said. "We know we can do it with these guys. We will bring them around slowly."

A highlight of the season came with the Blue Devils' sweep of UW-Eau Claire, the first time that has happened since 1968. Put it together with the women's sweep of the Blugolds, and it was the first time the basketball teams won all four games over their bitter rivals.

"We had a marvelous recruiting year, I see a different team than we have had for the past few years," Muraski said. "Next year, we will be one year wiser, one year smarter and with more maturity".

Gymnastics/improve

from page 9

"I could tell by Erin's confidence on the beam in the beginning of the year she was going to be a strong competitor," Smith said. "I came to rely on her for every event."

Amy Stream finished strong on the floor and beam and Shannon Bell took big strides in her difficulty to help improve the team scores.

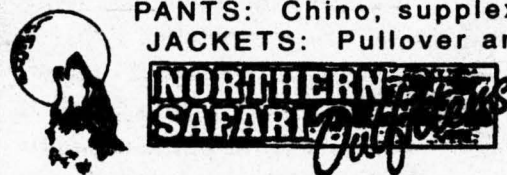
With one year as skipper of the Stout squad under her belt, Smith

looks forward to coaching this same group, with a few additions, again next year. Only Avery will graduate. Stout finished fifth at the conference meet and posted a 2-6 dual record.

"With the addition of a few recruits and some difficulty in each athlete's routines, we should give some of the other teams a run for their money," Smith said. "This was a group of hard workers who make coaching gymnastics fun."


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Compiled by Wayne Koenig from UW-Stout Sports Information

Baseball

The UW-Stout Baseball Team scored 27 total runs and pounded out 33 hits as they swept a doubleheader with University of Minnesota-Crookston, 12-1 and 15-0, at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome, Thursday, March 27. The wins ran their current winning streak to 11 games.

Stout, now 12-1 overall, wasted little time putting some tarnish on the Golden Eagles, jumping out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning of the opener when Brad Shepherd launched a two-out, three-run home run.

Shepherd finished the game with three RBI and went 3-for-4. Ryan Hanson was 3-for-3 with two RBI.

Stout's Ron Yessa allowed only one run and struck out six to pick up his fourth win of the season.

The Blue Devils stole five bases in the contest.

Stout picked up where they left off in the second game, scoring six runs in the first inning and seven in the second of the five-inning contest.

Third baseman Andy Koehler led the offensive assault, going 3-for-3, including two doubles.

Shepherd and Hanson both remained hot with Sheperd going 2-for-4 with a three-run double and Hanson 3-for-5 with two RBI.

Brett Blair picked up his second win, and second shutout of the season, fanning three and allowing two walks and two hits.

Stout stole four bases, running their season total to 57, 11 short of the school record of 68, set by last year's team.

Stout is off until April 10 when they host Viterbo College at Nelson Field beginning at 1 p.m.

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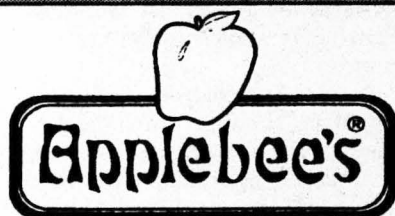
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April 15, 1997 School Board Election "Vote"



Linda Lenz

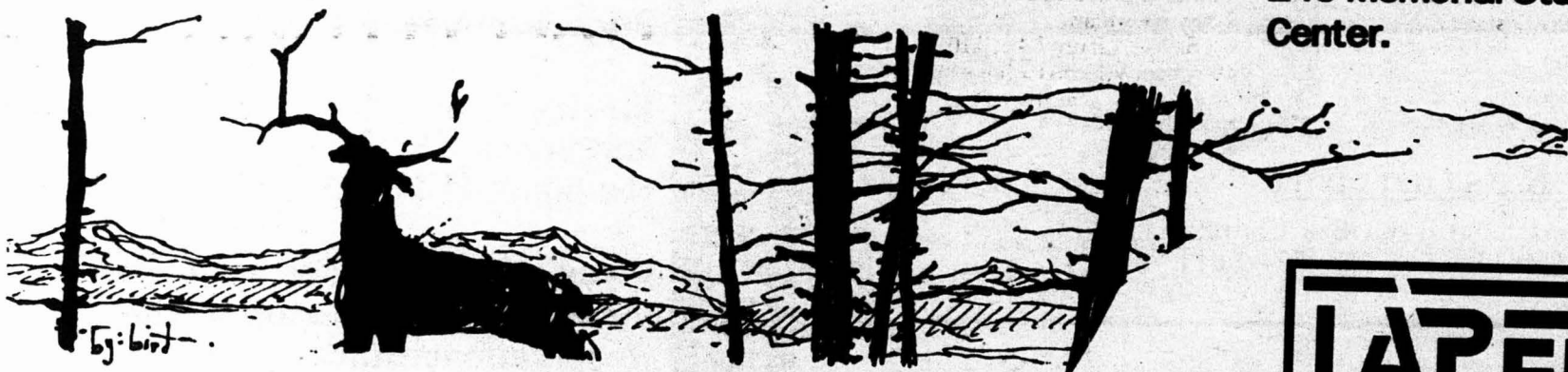


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To be eligible for the award, the applicant must be a senior planning to graduate in May, August, or December of 1997. The applicant must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.8 or above, but grades are not a factor in determining the recipients for the award. Each applicant is evaluated on their service and involvement in campus leadership, extra-curricular activities, and community service.

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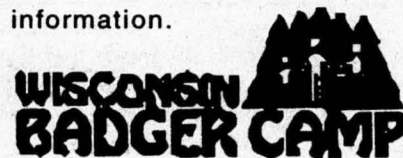
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ORGANIZATIONS

Blanket Reservations for the Fall 1997 semester start April 15, 1997 for the Student Center and Price Commons meeting rooms.

Reservations will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis between the hours of 10:00 am & 4:00 pm.

If you have questions or concerns, please feel free to stop by the Reservations Office, 214 Memorial Student Center or call x2320.



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722 14th Ave. E. \$210 inc. util. Location, big rooms, 2 baths.

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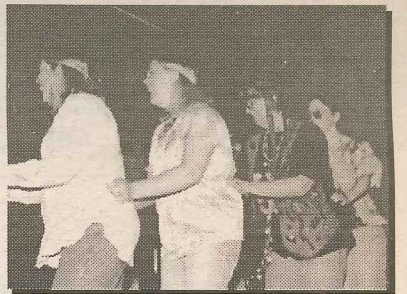


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Softball, pg. 6

Stoutonia



Let's dance!

Volume 87, Number 22

Thursday, April 10, 1997

Re-count finalizes SSA election results

By Colleen Brennan
Senior staff writer

The Stout Student Association (SSA) elections are over. All the hard work has finally paid off and the official results are in after re-counts due to transposed numbers. Taking over the position of SSA President for the 1997-98 term will be Scott Thomas. Thomas has previously served as IRHA Senator for SSA and plans to encourage students to participate in the organization. He feels that the Active Learning Fee is the most important issue facing the SSA Senate right now.

Dan Ferraro came in well ahead of Sarah Suchon in the race for Director of Financial Affairs. Ferraro's main goal this term is to serve the whole UW-Stout population as equally as possible by taking everyone's opinion into consideration. He has

served as Wigen Hall's SSA Senator representative and has become involved in the Financial Affairs Committee, through which he has acquired many leadership skills.

The Director of Legislative Affairs for the coming year will be Emily Jo Tucker, who plans to keep in close contact with state representatives, and with Stout students and SSA members. Tucker has been highly involved in hall government throughout the year, which she feels has given her many positive experiences to work from.

The Director of Academic Affairs is Yemi Osilesi, who sees herself as a strong leader and quick learner. She has one year of experience in this position under her belt, which she feels was a great opportunity to meet people and learn the ropes. Her goals are to motivate students and make them aware of the vari-

ous opportunities Stout has to offer.

In the race for Director of Diversity, Amy Staples came out on top. Staples plans to keep the students informed, and is not afraid to address sensitive issues. She has gained a lot of "people skills" through her involvement in the SSA Diversity Committee and hall government, and has served as multicultural liaison for the Diversity Committee for the past year.

Students are encouraged to turn in applications to the SSA office for the positions of Vice President, Director of Organizational Affairs, Director of Public Relations, and Director of Landlord/Tenant City Affairs.

The overall voter turnout for this year's election was higher than last year with approximately 10 percent of the student population taking the opportunity to vote. Of the approximately 2547 students who live on-campus, 765 people voted. And of the approximately 4775 students who live off-campus, 164 people voted.

The new term officially begins on April 15, 1997 when the current senate meets for the last time and turns over their positions to the new senate.

Official Results of the Stout Student Association Elections held April 2-3, 1997

President:.....Scott Thomas
Financial Affairs Director:.....Dan Ferraro
Director of Legislative Affairs:.....Emily Jo Tucker
Director of Academic Affairs:.....Yemi Osilesi
Director of Diversity:.....Amy Staples

Ballot counts as of April 9, 1997:

President	Scott Thomas	393
	Henry Tyler	346
Financial	Dan Ferraro	383
	Sara Suchon	293
Legislative	Emily Jo Tucker	594
Academic	Yemi Osilesi	606
Diversity	Amy Staples	512
	Jessica Molina	196

Coach suspended for entire season

By Keri Schermerhorn
News Editor

On April 7, the Office of University Relations released a public statement concerning the extended suspension of UW-Stout Head Baseball Coach Terry Petrie.

According to the memo, the coach's suspension, announced on March 19, has been extended

through this year's baseball season by administrative action, pending further investigation of alleged misconduct.

The occurrence of head shaving, consumption of live goldfish and other potential violations by team members allegedly occurred while the team was on tour in Fort Myers, Fla.

Job placement for recent UW-Stout graduates is 98.3 percent, according to figures released in the annual employment report. Of those employed, 89.6 percent are reporting having jobs in or related to their majors.

Some 90.2 percent of the graduates responded to a survey used to compile the report, which covers the December 1995 and May and August 1996 graduating classes. Stout graduates, working in 28 states, earn a median salary of \$25,000 compared with \$24,000 in the last reporting period.

"The employment success of Stout students is no accident, and it doesn't just happen," LaMont Meinen, director of Placement and Co-op Services, said. "It is through the dedication of faculty and staff, career-oriented majors, relevant work experience, a pro-active approach to placement, and hard work by the students that brings it all together."

Meinen said that during the 1995-96 school year, 413 companies recruited for co-op students, and 293 employers recruited on-campus for seniors or alumni. He added that 556 students participated in the co-op pro-

gram, and 35 percent of these students received a full-time job offer where they worked after returning to the university.

The following are other highlights of the report:

- Some 1,100 employers requested candidate resumes from the computerized disc resume fax system.
- Approximately 200 employers participated in a three-day career conference in 1996.
- Computer automation and the World Wide Web provided expanded and efficient services to students, alumni and employers. More than 330 employers are linked to the Placement and Co-op Services home page.

“The employment success of Stout students is no accident, and it doesn't just happen.”

LaMont Meinen,
director of Placement and
Co-op Services

But Meinen said the placement picture at Stout had its downside. During the first semester of 1996-97, 103 of the 301 companies scheduled to recruit on-campus canceled their schedules because of the lack of students signing up for interviews. In addition, there is a severe shortage of graduates in Technology Education, Packaging, Applied Math and



Submitted photo

LaMont Meinen

Graphic Communications Management.

Meinen noted that school districts are back recruiting on-campus after a long absence.

"For the first time in many years, we will have 12 school districts interviewing teacher candidates on campus," he said. "Less than four years ago, we had no school districts on campus."

Meinen said he is pleased with the overall picture reflected in the report.

"Again, this is an indication of the type of students Stout attracts, up-to-date curriculum, career-oriented programs and the dedication of university faculty, staff and administration," he said.

Walking the line

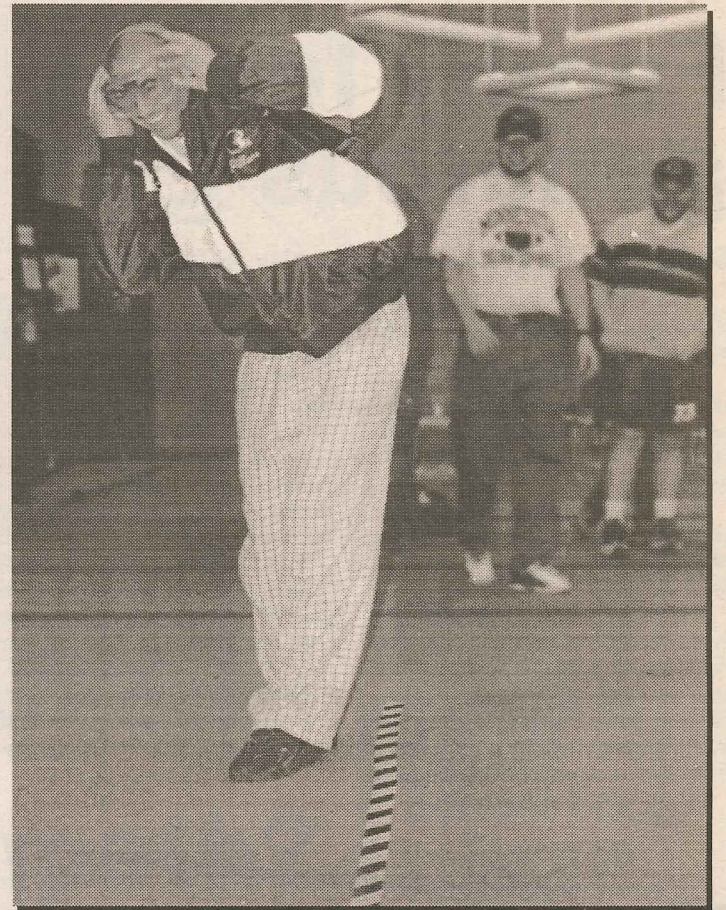


Photo by David Clark, staff photographer

Jamie Pillars wears glasses that simulate vision problems due to intoxication. The learning experience was part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

Placement high at UW-Stout

Submitted by Office of University Relations

The Stoutonia Online

<http://stoutonia.uwstout.edu>

You can leave your answers for next week's

Campus Slant question on The Stoutonia Online!

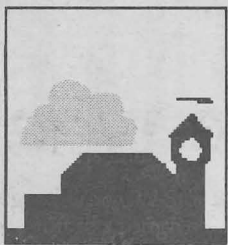
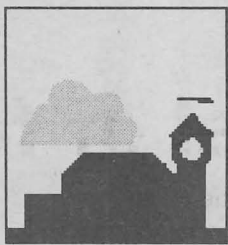
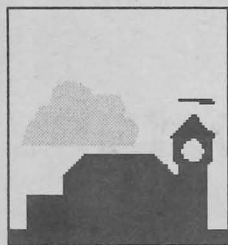
Let your voice be heard!

Weekend Forecast

Friday

Saturday

Sunday



High 26° Low 21°

High 35° Low 19°

High 44° Low 16°

Family leaves generous gift

Submitted by Office of University Relations

A \$1.4 million bequest from two UW-Stout graduates was announced in late March.

Money from the estate of Jack and Marjory Steiner Milnes will be used for need-based student scholarships of \$2,000 to juniors and seniors.

Jack Milnes was a 1937 graduate who died in 1995. His wife, Marjory, was a 1938 graduate who died in 1994.

"This gift is most important to the university," Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen said. "It will provide many students with necessary financial assistance toward their respective degrees. It is an incredible, generous gift, and we're honored Jack

and Marjory have created a legacy for future Stout students. Their gift will make a difference, a margin of excellence for students and their futures."

The scholarships will be named in honor of the Milnes' parents. Harold Cooper Milnes taught wood-working at what was then the Stout Institute.

Patricia Reisinger, director of Foundation and Alumni Services at Stout, said the foundation worked with the Milnes family for many years in developing the bequest. It is the fifth gift of more than \$1 million secured in recent years by the foundation.

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Patches of love



Photo by Kim Hintzman, staff photographer

The National Donor Family Quilt travels to public and professional events to increase public awareness and education about organ and tissue donation. Squares are donated by families to commemorate loved ones who have died and donated organs to others.

Police Beat

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

April Fool's joke

On April 1 at 12:45 a.m., an anonymous citizen notified the police that a group of males were taking the tires off a red car in Lot #4. When officers arrived, all four tires were off a car registered to Rebecca Simonson. The four male subjects told the officer that Simonson was a very good friend, and they were playing an April Fool's joke on her. The officer advised the subjects that if Simonson filed a complaint they would all be subject to a citation and fines. The group assured the officer there would be no problem.

Theft of electronic equipment

Craig Lindow reported that sometime between 10 p.m. on March 31 and 11:15 a.m. on April 1, while his 1988 Ford Fiesta was parked in Lot #5, an unknown person broke out the back window on the driver's side and the window of the hatchback and took \$2000 worth of CDs and stereo equipment. The front window on the driver's side also was rolled down at the time the officer arrived at the scene. According to Lindow, the items have been in plain view in the vehicle for

the entire year. At this time there are no suspects or witnesses.

Amplifier stolen

Jason Resch reported that he parked his vehicle in Lot #5 on March 30. When he came to his vehicle on April 1 at 3:45 p.m. he found that the driver's side vent window had been broken and one Alpine amplifier was taken. The value of the amplifier was \$150 and the value of the broken window was estimated at \$62. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Stolen tampons

Bill Hanson stated that on March 27 he checked the tampon dispenser in Child Study, and it was fine. On April 2 he found the cabinet open, no coins inside and about half the tampons missing. Total loss was approximately \$2, as the charge for the tampons was 10 cents each. He reported there were no signs of forced entry and believes a key was used.

Tampered computer

Jane Griffiths reported that when Rick Olson arrived at work and turned on his computer in room 126 of the

Administration Building, the screen was distorted, indicating that an intruder attempted to gain access. The computer was locked and access was probably not gained. The monitor will be checked to ensure that it is in good operating condition. This is the third time Olson's monitor has been distorted in as many weeks. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Stolen antenna

Joseph Albert reported that his CB antenna was broken off his truck while it was parked in Lot #21, sometime during the week of April 1. The antenna was a 32-inch magnetic mount type and was valued at about \$30. The magnetic mount was cut off in such a fashion that the antenna would be useless to anyone taking it. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Citation totals

Between April 1 and April 7 there were three citations for underage consumption of alcohol, one citation for permitting underage consumption and one arrest for possession of drug paraphernalia.

University Notes

Compiled by Phil Huff from submitted news releases

Extended computer lab hours

The Campus Computer Lab, located in room 184 of Micheels Hall, will be open extended hours effective immediately. These hours are 7:30 a.m. to 1 a.m., Monday to Thursday; 7:30 a.m. to midnight, Friday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday; and noon to 1 a.m., Sunday. All print queues are turned off 15 minutes prior to closing.

Internet hours extended

Due to popular demand, the Library Learning Center will be extending the number of hours World Wide Web Internet stations are available to the Stout community. Beginning March 30, the stations located in the library instruction classroom, room 106, will be available for use when library classes are not in session. Open times will be 2 to 9 p.m., Sunday; 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday and Tuesday; and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday.

Education conference

The Hmong Stout Student Organization will hold its 10th annual edu-

cation conference, titled "Our Road to the 21st Century", from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, April 12 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. This conference will enlighten parents, students and others on Hmong culture and history, the value of higher education, the advance of technology and economic self-sufficiency. The conference is open to the public and also will feature panel discussions by the speakers and student organization leaders, a play, lunch and evening entertainment. Cost for the lunch is \$8.25. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Services Desk in the Memorial Student Center. All other activities are free. Additional information can be obtained from Stephen Vang at 232-1465 or Kao Xiong at 232-8469.

Samuel E. Wood Award

Applications for the Samuel E. Wood Medallion Award are due on April 14. Applicants must be seniors planning to graduate in May, August, or December of 1997 and have a grade point average of 2.8 or above. Appli-

cants are evaluated on their service and involvement in campus leadership, extra-curricular activities and community service. Applications can be picked up at the Student Organization Center desk in the Memorial Student Center.

Early childhood conference

The 19th annual Early Childhood Education Conference will be held April 24-26 on campus. Preschool teachers, family day care providers, kindergarten and primary teachers from nine states will attend this conference, which offers developmentally-appropriate curriculum ideas for young children from birth to nine years of age. Educational toys and other early childhood curriculum materials will be on display and for sale April 25-26 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. This exhibit area is open to the public. A conference information desk will also be in the Great Hall. Additional information can be obtained from the Office of Continuing Education/Extension and Summer Session at 232-2693.

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Editorial

Choose your life on the college wheel of fortune

Freshmen tend to stick out in a crowd on campus. They are the ones with that undeniable "lost" look mixed with uncertainty and the apparent stress that new surroundings bring, the campus map that has fallen apart from use, a backpack full of the homework they are determined they will never procrastinate about and the innocent belief that this is where life begins.

Beginning with that first naive step onto campus, the message is clear: "This is the place where you are to choose your life." Even before a student is out of high school, Campus Preview Days is divided up by majors. You may not know what the major means, but choose something anyway. What do you want to do with your life? Where are you going? What graduate program will follow your bachelor's degree? Don't know which life to choose? Just take this simple test that will tell you what type of career suits you best. After all, you can't be undecided. You are in college now.

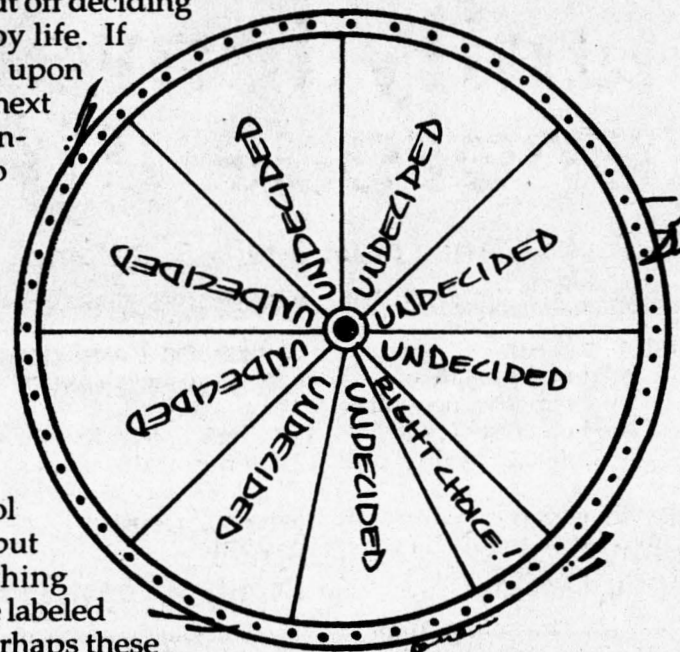
The outcome of this training in decisiveness is often that students will quickly choose a major, completely convinced, with the help of a professor, counselor or parents that this is "the one" for them and begin the journey towards their life of choice in only four or four and a half years. What a deal, only four or so years of investment and there it is, your career. After living barely a quarter of the time you have on this earth, you know what you'll do for the remainder of your life, and as a bonus, you have a pre-determined path that will take you there. Exciting, isn't it? Scary is more like it.

It's frightening that every semester some graduating students are advancing to a career they had discovered during their sophomore year was not the one they wanted but cringed

at the thought of making a change that late in the game. Late in the game? Age 70 is late in the game, and even this is not so late. It is still very early in the game, and because life is a one-shot deal, make the most of it.

Give yourself that semester to slack and take only twelve credits, go on that overseas program, put off deciding on a major and most importantly, enjoy life. If the first thought that enters your mind upon waking in the morning is the paper due next week and you fall into a slumber contemplating how 40 credits will fit into the next academic year, it's probably time to take a step back and put things in a different perspective. Knowing that the typical student ends up switching careers five to six times in his or her life, give yourself some room and some time to decide who you are and what you like before jumping into a career choice.

Often it is the students who see school as more than just the means to a degree but as a chance to explore, taking everything from ceramics to sign language, who are labeled by others as "lost" or maybe "lazy". Perhaps these students who refuse to be pushed quickly through the assembly line that produces over a 100,000 college graduates every year in the United States are not lost but have figured out something the rest of us have missed.



Space prophet or psychopath? Applegate leads 39 people to their deaths

Sometimes when things happen in our society, I just have to ask why. On March 26 the nation was shocked as 39 people took their own lives. The victims were all a part of a religion-computer cult called Heavens Gate, which was led by 66-year-old cult leader, Marshall Applegate. How does one man convince 39 people - 21 women and 18 men - to commit suicide?

Applegate was extremely talented with music and taught the subject for over 10 years at the University of St. Thomas in Houston.

"I don't think he needed to have a following," a former student said. "I think he was the kind of person that truly believed and had a lot of charisma and people wanted to follow him."

About a year ago the cult rented a mansion in an exclusive, gated

community on the northern side of San Diego, Calif. The cult members moved in and used the mansion as a residence and computer center. Most of the cult members were computer analysts and highly-intelligent individuals.

•Eddie Mullins•
senior columnist

When I first saw Applegate on CNN the first word that came out of my mouth was, "psycho". The man had to be crazy, but also very intelligent to convince 39 people to take their lives because they believed a UFO tailing the Hale-Bopp Comet was going to take them away to a better life away from earth. The cult members believed their human bodies were just temporary vessels and

committing suicide could lead them to a rendezvous with the UFO.

The first two deputies were called on the scene because of an anonymous telephone caller who was concerned about the welfare of the residents. The two deputies who went in the mansion encountered 10 bodies in the first room, and the numbers continued to climb as they searched the mansion further.

The victims ranged from the ages of 26 to 72, and were from nine different states. A videotape showed the victims were found in their bunkbeds, wearing all-black clothing, some with sunglasses on, and they were all wearing black Nike shoes, (a nice advertisement for Nike, I might add). All of the victims drank a lethal mixture of Phenobarbital and vodka and then they settled back to die. The latest press release

by Dr. Brian Blackbourne stated that seven of the 18 men were castrated, including Applegate. It's a mystery as to what doctor would do such an operation to healthy men. Blackbourne believes the reason these men chose to be castrated was to keep them more single-minded about their heavenly aspirations, and to deplete their drive and capacity to have sex. This case seems to become stranger by the day.

It's still shocking to me that people can be so brainwashed by what one man could say. People have to be pretty simple-minded to fall for the UFO theory. If you have any type of common sense, this should tell you that people like Applegate truly are psychos only out to hurt and demean our society.

April 15, 1997
School Board
Election
"Vote"

☒ Linda Lenz

☒ Greg La Pean

☒ Ron Mikesell

Authorized and Paid for
By
Linda Linz, Greg La Pean,
Ron Mikesell

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The Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 87, Number 22

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The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused.

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WEDNESDAY
SPECIALS

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8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

"What's your favorite commercial jingle?"



"Foster's Beer."

Ricky Herken
Freshman
Graphic Design



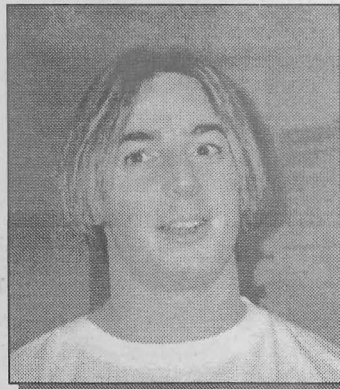
"I like the Pepsi dancing bears commercial."

Jenny Zuege
Senior
Family & Consumer Ed.



"I like the Levi's commercial with the tainted love song."

Jen Krueger
Graduate Student
Applied Psychology



"I like any Little Caesar's commercial."

Steve Hooker
Senior
Business



"I like the Budweiser frogs."

Nicole Swanson
Junior
Early Childhood Ed.

Next Week's Question: "What fortune would you put in a fortune cookie?"

Campus Slant is compiled by Nancy Heinze. If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:
The Stoutonia, 149 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751
or e-mail them to: stoutonia@uwstout.edu

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STUDENT LIFE PLANNER
WEEKLY EVENTS & ACTIVITIES
Week of April 10 - April 16

Foosball Doubles Tournament
April 10, 5:00 p.m., Recreation Center, MSC.
For more information call Krixi at x-1328.

ULEAD Light Ropes Course Challenge
April 17, 4:40-5:30 p.m., Northwoods Room, MSC.

Annual Research Symposium
May 3, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., free, Ballrooms A&B, MSC.
Submit all abstracts ASAP.
Contact Mark at 235-8806 for more information

The Memorial Student Center Reservations Office will be accepting Blanket reservations for the Fall 1997 semester starting April 15, 1997 for the Student Center and Price Commons meeting rooms. Reservations will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

PLAN TO ATTEND: FAMILY WEEKEND
APRIL 18-20

Weekly events and activities forms can be picked up at the Service Center, SOC desk, or Student Life Promotions office, MSC, rm. 133. Questions or comments, call x-2133 or e-mail LUNDK. We reserve the right to edit any submission.

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• Quoted amounts based on full groups
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Strand revitalizes Stout's WEAC

By Kelly Brouwers

Staff reporter

The Student Wisconsin Education Association Council (WEAC) has elected a new president, Sandy Strand will take office in June 1997 for the statewide program. Strand originally began her affiliation with the organization while creating the UW-Stout chapter. There are 24 chapters in Wisconsin at both public and private universities, but it has only been here at Stout since February of 1996. As one of the first in the group of students creating the chapter, she was president of the Stout chapter, until she ran for president on the state level. For the past year she has been the president elect for Wisconsin, which has made her the shadow of the current president while she learns the role.

Strand's goals as the State WEAC President are to develop strong individual membership and increase membership statewide. She wants to increase the personal contact with all the chapters and create new chapters throughout the state.

Strand also would like to increase awareness of the organization on all campuses in UW-System. The organization was created for future and current teachers. This includes all teaching majors: Technology Education, Family Consumer Education, Early Childhood Education, Special Education, Art



Education, and more. Membership in WEAC provides current publications information about new happenings in the field and prospective teacher salaries, graduate placement services, chances to attend state and national conferences, insurance liability policy coverage when in the work force, and networking possibilities for internships and hiring.

The \$25 fee for membership also gives membership in the

state-wide Teacher's Association and the national level. When teachers take a position they have to pay union dues. By joining WEAC the teacher's dues are lessened by \$10 for every year they are involved.

At the national level, Wisconsin is the model for other states in teacher preparation and professionalism.

"We have the most representatives at conferences and the budget is decent," Strand said.

Students who join are becoming part of a strong organization working to help their teaching careers. To join or get answers to any questions about the organization contact Toby Oswald, president of the Stout chapter, at 235-4653 or Strand at 232-2313.

Women's Issues

Tips on turning around your body image and improving self-esteem

Where does your self-esteem lie? Does it hide in the shape of your hips? Does your self-esteem take on the shape of your reflection in the mirror? Maybe it dwells with the numbers on the scale.

None of us are born perfect, yet we feel we cannot fully accept ourselves until we lose that five pounds, flatten our stomachs or decrease the size of our thighs. Happiness is far more valuable than obtaining perfection, but many equate bodily perfection with happiness. People are reaching for something outside of them to fix the pain inside. Many choose to make their bodies the "fix" of this pain.

•Rachel Quast•
columnist

The trick is to be happy with yourself no matter what you look like. So how can we begin to improve our body image?

1. Listen to the messages you tell yourself. Do you look in the mirror and tell yourself how fat you are? Do you call yourself names? The type of punishment we women put ourselves through would be considered abuse had we inflicted this kind of treatment

on anyone else. Change those messages. Tell yourself what you like about your body. Ironically, we become the image we picture in our mind, so seeing yourself as a "fat cow" won't help.

2. Expand your self-worth to include characteristics other than your appearance. Make a list of your positive qualities. Those of you who have pictures of models around your room as a means to torture yourself into weight loss can replace them with this list.

3. Throw away that crazy scale. Besides, women's weight fluctuates a lot. You could be beating yourself up over water weight gain. If that's the case, you should celebrate your weight loss after going to the bathroom. Sound crazy? I thought so.

4. Begin noticing the beauty in a variety of body types. Marilyn Monroe was deemed beautiful in her era. She was a size 16. Now, the media tries to fool us into thinking that only size 6 or 8 models equal beauty.

5. Compliment women of all sizes on their beauty. Don't perpetuate negative body images by making derogatory comments about someone else's appearance. If you hear a woman complain about her appearance, help her focus on her positive qualities, accomplishments and values.

building. However, they are not being used enough and the piles of cigarette butts are creating an eyesore.

Since the remains are so small, and sometimes can leave cotton filter residue, they are very difficult to clean up, especially out of grass. Jacobson's department would purchase new ash bins and put them where the students or faculty suggest in order to solve the problem. She offered ideas about changing their color, putting them farther away from buildings or making them bigger. She would like students' input on this and any other grounds subjects. Jacobson can be reached at 232-2107 or at her office in the General Services building.

Jacobson also wanted to stress the need for the Stout campus to be more aware of littering. Her crew collected an entire dumpster

Old 400 Depot Cafe

By Julie Mau

Staff reporter

Tired of the same old restaurants in town? Try out the Old 400 Depot Cafe near Goodwill and Burger King in Menomonie. It received its name because it was once an old train depot and is just 50 feet from the tracks. The restaurant has been rated on a "four-star" system, with one being poor and four being superlative, based on service, atmosphere, prices, and food.

Review

Service ★★

Employees seemed to have been hiding, because in order to be seated and pay for the bill you literally had to hunt them down. Prompt service almost made up for this, although the disposition of the waitress left something to be desired.

Atmosphere ★★★★★

The restaurant was very neat and clean. It boasted beautiful wood furniture, hardwood floors, large windows and rustic pictures of life on the railroad lining the walls, giving the feel of an old country dining room. If you're a smoker, put out that butt before entering.



Photo by David Clark, staff photographer

The Old 400 Depot Cafe came to Menomonie in November of 1996.

Prices ★★★★★

The prices were more than fair. The average meal, including a drink, is around \$5. All entrees include salad and choice of potato.

Food ★★★★★

The food at the Depot was tasty. The chicken and mashed potatoes was as good as mom's home cooking, but the temperature was a little cold. Their portions are a good size for any average person, but football players would starve. Customers can choose from quite an eclectic menu, with everything from burgers to shrimp.

If you are looking for fine dining or a cheerful waitress, try another restaurant in town. On the other hand, if you are looking for an inexpensive meal with a clean atmosphere and a down-home environment, this is the place for you.

Butts not attractive on campus

By Kelly Brouwers

Staff reporter

Spring is finally here, technically, and the grounds crew at UW-Stout is working hard to make the campus beautiful. They would like to help the students enjoy the season with their spring work, but they also are asking for your help.

Lauren Jacobson, grounds supervisor, wants to ask students for suggestions for a continuous problem for her and her crew. Now that most of the buildings on campus are smoke-free, the problem of leaving smoking butts on the ground outside the buildings has increased. Jacobson wants to solve this problem by asking the smokers where they would like ash bins to be placed, so they will be better utilized. There are a few types of ash bins on campus, and they are placed outside every

full of litter after the snow melted. There is also a continuous problem with people cleaning out their cars and leaving the trash in the parking lots.

Stout has had the reputation of being one the most beautiful campuses in the UW System. Jacobson encourages the Stout community to try to keep this up by offering suggestions to the department and being conscious of littering.

The grounds department is also offering opportunity for volunteers to help with deadheading the flowers. This process involves removing the old flower heads during the growing season and requires no special tools. This maintenance will improve the looks of the flowers and encourage new growth. Anyone willing to donate a little time to this can contact Jacobson.

ORGANIZATIONS

ATTENTION ALL

Blanket Reservations for the Fall 1997 semester start April 15, 1997 for the Student Center and Price Commons meeting rooms.

Reservations will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis between the hours of 10:00 am & 4:00 pm.

If you have questions or concerns, please feel free to stop by the Reservations Office, 214 Memorial Student Center or call x2320.





Submitted photo

Michael Brenholt (left) and Jake Hames are Hepatitis and Diabetes, two ancient Athenians who turn Greek drama into high comedy in UW-Stout's theater production of Woody Allen's "God".

University students play 'God'

Submitted by University Theater

UW-Stout's University Theater will present the Woody Allen comedy "God" during Stout's Family Weekend.

"God" is a take-off on classic Greek tragedy, which quickly turned to theater of the absurd in the hands of playwright Woody Allen. The short (just under an hour) play first appeared in the 1975 Allen collection "Without Feathers". The setting is Athens in the year 500 B.C., just before the annual Athenian Drama

Competition. A writer (Hepatitis) and an actor (Diabetes) are trying to come up with an ending to the writer's new play. In a moment of unexpected metaphysical insight, they realize they are merely characters in a Woody Allen play and start to talk to the audience.

The play will be performed at 7:30 p.m., on Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, April 20 in the Harvey Hall Theater.

Tickets are \$4 in advance from

the information desk at the Memorial Student Center Service Desk, at 232-1431. Tickets also can be purchased for \$5 the night of the performance at the Harvey Hall box office, located in the theater lobby, beginning one hour before curtain time.

Additional information can be obtained from James Miller, Harvey Hall 117G, at 232-1304. Viewer discretion rating of this play is PG, for language and mild sexual content.

Band Wagon

By Socks

Staff reporter

As she sings her ballads of rage and sorrow, Fiona Apple clenches her fists in anger one moment, then appears on the verge of tears the next. She is overwhelmed on stage by the emotional power of her songs. Apple is only 19 years old and has been singing professionally since May of 1996.

and called terrible names because she was unsociable and had wild and crazy hair. Fiona found solace in music at age 8 when she began playing the piano. After leaving high school, Apple gave a copy of a demo tape to a friend who then passed it on to a producer. Andrew Slater helped Apple land a recording deal with Sony Music.

Overall, I think "Tidal" is great. It is very relaxing and peaceful. It is definitely something you would want to listen to before you go to bed or after a stress-filled day. I am sure we will be seeing a lot more of Apple in the future. She is so young and talented that she has a long run of fame ahead of her, quite a change from the way she was treated when she was younger. Apple not only has a beautiful voice, but also is a great songwriter and an exceptional piano player.

"Fiona Apple has a dramatic technique to her voice," Heather Brown said. "She seems like she's singing about personal things that are dark and dreary."

"'Tidal' is pretty decent," Dru Krienke said. "I think she sounds a lot like Jewel."

"I love her and her music," Adam Benson said. "She has an attitude that is remarkable."

Review

"Tidal", Apple's remarkable debut album, has been steadily climbing the Billboard album chart since its release. Suddenly, Apple is seeing her video for the song *Shadowboxer* getting a lot of attention from MTV and VH1. Critics compare her voice to that of jazz singer Nina Simone.

Apple was a serious child. She was teased by her schoolmates

Horoscopes

By Sun Ann Stars

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Life has been a series of ups and downs for you lately and that is giving you motion sickness. Take time out this week to sort out the mess once and for all.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Your upbeat personality and unique outlook on life is beginning to attract several love interests. Don't let all the new attention go to your head.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Make the time this week to thank that special person in your life who has really helped you out this year. Everybody likes to feel appreciated.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

You have recently met someone really great, so why are you backing away now? Could it be that the thought of commitment is scaring you? Try standing up to your fears.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Your social life has really picked up lately, but sometimes being serious is important, too. Start to think about your future and organize your goals in life.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

The recent cold weather is making you more than a little depressed. Don't worry, much like the weather, your disposition will soon brighten again.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Peers have expressed more than a

little disapproval of your current actions. Before you apologize, ask yourself if you feel you are right. If you find no fault in what you did, disregard what others think.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Normally you are very outgoing, but you have a tendency to get shy around the people you care about the most. Be brave this week and tell that special someone just how you feel.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22- Dec. 21)

You enjoy doing things for others, but lately friends have been taking advantage of your caring nature. Stand up for yourself this week and let them know they can no longer walk all over you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22- Jan. 19)

All work and no play is making you extremely grumpy. Do everybody a favor, including yourself, go out for some fun this weekend.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You are a "take charge" person who likes to be in control of everything. That is a great trait, but sometimes you come across as being too dominating. Try taking a step back this week and let others shine.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

You have waited a long time for this, Pisces, and now love is finally coming your way. That person you always considered to be just a friend is now becoming more. Good luck!

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Specials

Stout struggles in home opener

By Wayne Koenig
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Softball Team got off to a rough start at home, losing their home opening doubleheader 6-0, then 4-0, to St. Mary's University Thursday, April 3 at Wakanda Park.

The Blue Devils (9-13) were shut out twice on their home turf by Cardinal pitcher Kelly King. The Cardinal left-hander held Stout scoreless both games, allowing only two hits, and striking out seven in five innings of the first game. King threw a complete game in the second, allowing just 3 hits, and striking out 12 Blue Devils.

Lynssey Groh was Stout's bright spot in the first game, going 2-for-3.

The Blue Devils came back strong in the first game of the UW-Stout Softball Tournament Friday, April 4.

They opened tournament play with their first shutout of the young season, and a surge on offense and defense, nabbing a 3-0 win over St. Thomas, breaking a five-game losing streak.

Carolyn Bare did the job on the mound, throwing a one-hitter and striking out five, while Amy Jamieson, Lynssey Groh and Sara Tiachac each produced three hits.

The Blue Devils scored all the runs they would need in the second inning when Groh got things rolling with a single, then scored after a sac-

rifice by Kristen Liberty and a smash by Tiachac. Jamieson finished up the scoring with a two-run double, and that is all the Blue Devils would need for the win.

The Blue Devils fell just a run short in the next game with UW-Stevens Point, losing the second game in the tournament 4-3.

Stout opened tournament play

with its first shut out of the

young season, and a surge

on offense and defense,

nabbing a 3-0 win over

St. Thomas.

The Pointers jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the second inning, then stole another run from Stout pitcher Tiffany Wulf in the third inning to take a 3-0 lead.

The Blue Devils scored a run of their own in the third, and single runs in the fourth and sixth innings.

Stevens Point snagged their game-winning run in the fourth.

In the seventh inning, there was still hope for the Blue Devils going

2-0 in the first day of the tournament, with Stout having runners at first and second, but the Pointers turned a double play to send the Blue Devils home with a loss.

On the second day of the tournament, Stout opened with a 6-0 win over St. Scholastica, then went on to lose the second game of the day to Bemidji State, 3-2.

The win over St. Scholastica marked the Blue Devils' second shutout of the season, both coming in just two days.

Amy Jamieson went 3-for-3, and was named to the all-tournament team, batting 9-for-14 with two doubles in the tournament.

Tanya Petrie went 3-for-4 with three RBI, and Carolyn Bare went 2-for-4 with three RBI in the 6-0 win.

The Blue Devils needed only two innings to do their damage on offense. Stout scored three runs in both the first and second innings.

Tiffany Wulf allowed just four hits in the game, and picked up her second career shutout.

In Stout's game versus Bemidji, the Beavers raced out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning, getting their third and winning run in the fourth inning.

Stout came back in the fifth, scoring two runs, but it wouldn't be enough as Bemidji squeaked by in Stout's final game of the tournament.

Stout will travel to Concordia-St. Paul on Saturday, April 12.



Photo by David Clark, staff photographer

A Blue Devil takes a mighty cut in Stout's home opener versus St. Mary's University Thursday at Wakanda Park. The Blue Devils were shut out by St. Mary's in both games of the doubleheader, 6-0 and 4-0.

Blue Devils open outdoor season

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

UW-Stout's Katy Olsen won the inaugural 2000-meter steeplechase run at the Carleton Women's Track Invitational Saturday, April 5.

In what is believed to be the first-ever women's collegiate steeplechase run in the Midwest, Olsen cruised the field in 7 minutes, 46.6 seconds to finish ahead of teammate Jen Wucherer who came in at 7:55.49.

Olsen also led the Blue Devils to a sixth-place team finish by placing third in the 1500-meter run (4:58.58), an event won by Stout's

Katie Jacobson in 4:53.46.

Amber Olinger was second in the high jump, leaping 5-2.50.

The Stout women's track team will return to action Saturday, April 12 when they travel to the St. Thomas Invitational.

Terry Anders opened up his outdoor season in style by winning two individual titles and anchoring a victorious relay at the Macalester Open in St. Paul Saturday, April 5.

Anders took the 100-meter dash in an NCAA provisional qualifying

time of 10.79 seconds and also won the 200-meter dash in a time of 22.43.

The 4 x 100-meter relay team of Anders, Mike Hallingstad, Jesse Witcraft, and Troy Wyatt came in first at 41.72.

Paul Gilles and Tim Hamill came one-two in the steeplechase with Gilles coming in at 9:31.2 and Hamill 9:40.3.

Mike Bethke came in second in the shot put, tossing the cannon ball 47-7.25.

No team scores were kept.

The Stout men will be back in action Saturday, April 12 at the St. Thomas Invitational.

Bottom of the Ninth

Milwaukee's home opener marred by stupidity

On Monday, the Milwaukee Brewers opened the home season with a win over the Texas Rangers. This is great news for Brewer fans, but turned out to be a bittersweet day for baseball fans across the state, as the game was marred when baseballs that were given out as opening day gifts at the gate were thrown from the stands at the opposing team.

The ridiculous behavior on the crowd's behalf stopped play twice, and nearly forced Milwaukee to forfeit the game. The Brewers' skipper, Phill Garner, finally had to come on the field during the second stoppage, to plead with the crowd, along with one of the umpires, to stop so that the players could continue playing.

After all of the turbulence in major league baseball in the past three years, it was a disgusting site to see such immature behavior, especially when it was coming from the fans.

Through all of the labor troubles, the strike, and the controversy over the new stadium in Milwaukee, the fans were the only ones left without a blemish on their

record. The real baseball fans still went to the games, cheered for their favorite teams, and remained faithful throughout all of it, but in this case were overcome by the same disease that affects some players and owners.

• Wayne Koenig •
Sports Editor

I had grown used to immature and greedy behavior from players and owners a long time ago, but to see fans sink to that level just baffles me.

When you see this kind of behavior, which I am sorry to admit has happened in other ballparks before, it just helps to tarnish the image of major league baseball, and frankly, baseball can't afford letting their image get any worse.

Milwaukee's management should by offering have given the balls out after the game, and not before. Also, when you encourage people to come to the park early to tailgate with free parking, and ticket specials, peo-

ple are going to eventually end up having a little too much to drink.

Those are not excuses, however. That kind of behavior is just unacceptable in any case, especially when parents are there to treat their kids to the beautiful experience of a major league baseball game. This is certainly not a good example for all of the kids in the crowd, who in most cases are the ones who enjoy the games and the experience the most, and who will always remember them.

That is not a memory I would like to have from my childhood, my first major league game, and it had to be stopped twice because of incidents like that.

Baseball has a lot of healing to do, and the incident that occurred in Milwaukee does not help, especially when it is splashed all over newscasts, from New York to L.A.

The fans have been keeping the purity, the fun, and excitement in the game, and if fans' behavior continue, than like this, then major league baseball will really be in jeopardy, and that would be a very sad thing.

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Meetings

AA Meeting:
Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, Thursdays at 11:10 a.m., Bowman Hall, 4th Floor Conference Room for the remainder of spring semester. For more information contact Allen Ebel, University Counseling Center, 232-2468.

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Contact James Bjornerud at 715-232-1102 for details about the course (181-600 Canoe Building).

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Track and Field, pg. 9

Stoutonia



Stressed?, pg. 5

Volume 87, Number 23

Thursday, April 17, 1997

Rally targets SSA

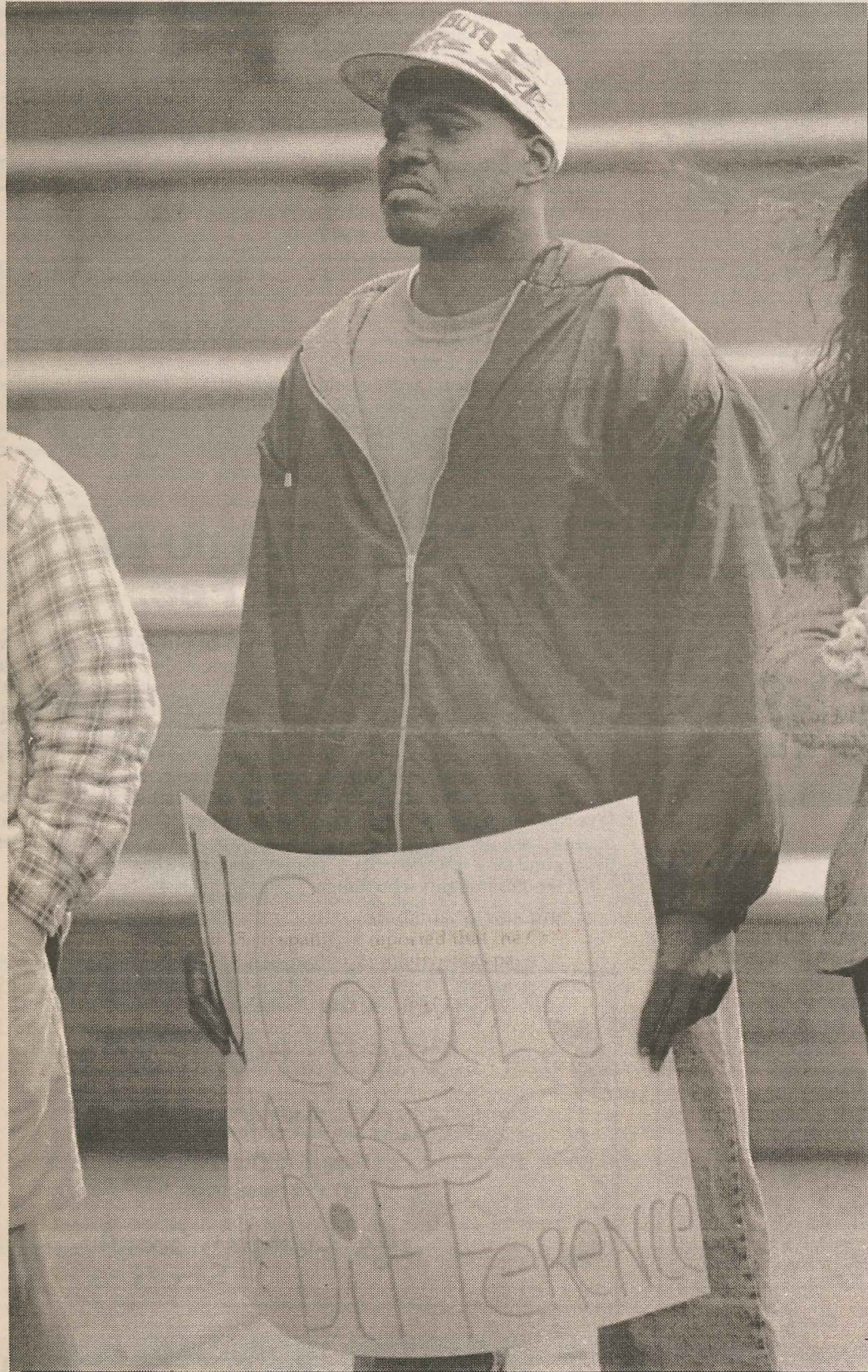


Photo by David Clark, staff photographer

Melvin Shepherd was one of the 30 or more students that gathered outside the Pawn on Thursday, April 15 in protest of SSA's decision on the Credentials Initiative.

By Nicole Heckmann
Student Life Editor

On Tuesday, April 15, the patio outside the Pawn was the scene of an emotionally-charged student rally protesting recent decisions made by the Stout Student Association (SSA) regarding diverse student populations on campus. The controversy began in SSA's vote on the Credentials Initiative, a measure that would guarantee six Senate

seats in SSA to multicultural, homosexual and handicapped students. It was previously reported that the Credentials Initiative was passed, but due to a vote miscount, the issue is still tabled in SSA. Henry Tyler, Director of Diversity in SSA and driving force for the Credentials Initiative movement, addressed the audience for two hours. The crowd then marched into the SSA meeting held in the Memo-

rial Student Center that evening, carrying signs saying, "Don't say it, implement it", and "Fair is fair". Tyler inspired the ralliers by saying, "Racism has no place here. This is an institution of higher learning... we are here to learn, not to tear down what we have built up."

To the dismay of many, the Credentials Initiative was again voted down that evening by SSA, and so the fight continues.

Accreditation

NAIT visits Stout to evaluate Industrial Technology program

By Colleen Brennan
Senior staff writer

On Tuesday, April 14, the National Association for Industrial Technology (NAIT) visited campus to evaluate our Industrial Technology program pending accreditation. The NAIT is one of many professional accreditation groups which evaluate various campuses throughout the country in the preliminary processes of accreditation.

There are two types of accreditation, program and institutional. The program accreditation is the reason NAIT is currently evaluating our Industrial Technology program. They are looking to see if UW-Stout offers the right mix of courses, whether there are up-to-date lab facilities for student use and to see if the faculty in the program meet the qualifications for program accreditation.

Institutional accreditation only occurs once every 10 years and is done by regions. There are six regions throughout the country, of which we are in the North Central. Only accred-

ited institutions receive the funding which is necessary for financial aid.

Being accredited, on either the program or institutional level, brings a school or program to a higher standard and sets baseline requirements for the program or institution to live up to. Employers prefer interviewing graduates of an accredited school or program because of the quality associated with accreditation. Also, students can have confidence that the education they are paying for is high-quality, and students can have confidence that they will graduate with higher employment possibilities. Also, when students transfer from one institution to another, and if the school they are trying to transfer to is accredited, their credits will only transfer if their former school is accredited as well.

In the near future, the NAIT accreditation team which evaluated the Industrial Technology program will be announcing whether the program meets the standards of accreditation.

Active Learning Fee voted down

By Keri Schermerhorn
News Editor

On Tuesday, March 18, the Stout Student Association (SSA) decided not to implement the Active Learning Fee proposal. A majority was present and ten members voted no to the proposal and eight voted yes.

For the proposed changes to be made, a 5 percent tuition raise was suggested that would have resulted in a \$53 increase for undergraduate students and non-residents and a \$73 increase for graduates. The money would have been used to add student employees, teaching assistants, tutors, graduate assis-

tants and technicians to support faculty, lab's, equipment and student projects, eliminate the \$225 per semester fee for co-ops, increase work experience, program opportunities for UW-Stout students, increase library and laboratory hours and provide additional opportunities to access library information.

Chancellor Charles Sorensen created a subcommittee, headed by Bruce Siebold, to study and develop the proposal and SSA held forums to get student input on the decision.

A survey of students on-campus yielded an almost equal split between

Please see fee on page 2

27th Senate members to begin new terms

By Colleen Brennan
Senior staff writer

Now that the SSA elections are officially over, and the re-counts are final, the new Senate is ready to assume their positions. On April 15, the 27th Senate officially turned over their duties to the new Senate during the SSA meeting, and the new Senate officially held their first meeting.

To get acquainted with their new jobs, the new SSA Executive Members learned the ropes from the current executive members. They have both taken the past week to go through individual responsibilities and files regarding past campus events.

Regarding what she foresees taking place next year current SSA Pres-

ident, Carine Ellis, says she feels that there has been an adequate amount of time for the new Senate to learn their duties.

"The biggest issue facing the new senate is proper representation of the entire campus," Ellis said.

She has a lot of confidence in the leadership qualities of the new executive members. She also feels that now is the best time for the new members to be learning their duties because everyone has had a whole year to strengthen themselves in their positions.

"Everyone is extremely dedicated and very focused on the job," Ellis said. "I don't foresee any major changes taking place, but if any were to arise I know they would do their best to work it through together."

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Contest winner



Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

Sam Morey, manager of the University Bookstore in the Memorial Student Center, awards a Sony Discman to Eric Burke. Burke was one of 300 contestants at UW-Stout who participated in a drawing sponsored by Coca-Cola and the Follett chain of 521 bookstores in universities throughout the United States.

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University Notes

Compiled by Phil Huff

SSA openings

There are many openings on the executive board and student senate of the Stout Student Association. Paid positions include: Vice President, Director of Public Relations, Director of Organizational Affairs, and Director of Landlord/Tenant/City. There is also a need for off campus senators. For more information, contact Scott Thomas at 232-2100.

21st Annual "Dirt Cheap Auction"

UW-Stout's student chapter of the American Hotel and Motel Association will hold its 21st annual Dirt Cheap Auction on Saturday, April 19 in the Crystal Ballroom's of the Memorial Student Center. Registration will begin at noon, with a silent auction beginning at 1 p.m. and the live auction beginning at 2 p.m. Items to be auctioned include hotel packages for local, state and vacation destinations, and gift certificates for restaurants, attractions and services. Bids will also be taken on novelty items, such as a Green Bay Packer autographed football, Beanie Babies™, Golf Packages, and other merchandise. The whole family is invited to attend this event.

Early childhood conference

The 19th annual Early Childhood Education Conference will be held April 24-26. Preschool teachers, family day care providers, and kindergarten and primary teachers from nine states will attend. Developmentally-

appropriate curriculum ideas for children from birth to nine years of age will be provided. Educational toys and other materials will be for sale April 25-26 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. This exhibit area is open to the public. Additional information can be obtained from the Office of Continuing Education/Extension and Summer Session at 232-2693.

Environmental activists

Two environmental activists are scheduled to speak at UW-Stout in observance of Earth Week. Bron Taylor, a UW-Oshkosh professor of sociology and environmental ethics, will present "Earth First! Environmental Activism: Lessons From the Front," at 7 p.m., April 22 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. Lou Gold, from Oregon, will speak on "Lessons from the Ancient Forest: Earth Wisdom and Political Activism," at 7 p.m., April 28 in Room 210 of the Applied Arts building. The public is invited and admission is free.

History lecture

Louis Smith, senior historian with the U.S. Department of State, will present a public lecture on "Kennedy and Cuba: The Making of an Obsession," at 7 p.m., April 29 in room 290 of Micheels Hall. This event is sponsored by UW-Stout's social science department, with assistance from the Chancellor's Office. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Fee/SSA votes no to Active Learning Fee, from page 1

those students who supported the fee and those who did not. The 136 students who responded that they would support implementation of the fee stated that the proposed increase was not a lot of money to pay in return for the services the fee would provide. Other reasons in favor of the proposal included increased service, cutting edge technology and long-term benefits.

Of the 128 students who didn't

support the proposal, many thought the services the fee would create wouldn't be beneficial to them. Others said that they shouldn't be responsible for paying for the co-ops of other students and that tutors are already available and not being utilized.

Denial of the proposal was attributed, in part, to bad timing, but it may be brought up in the future after revisions have been made.

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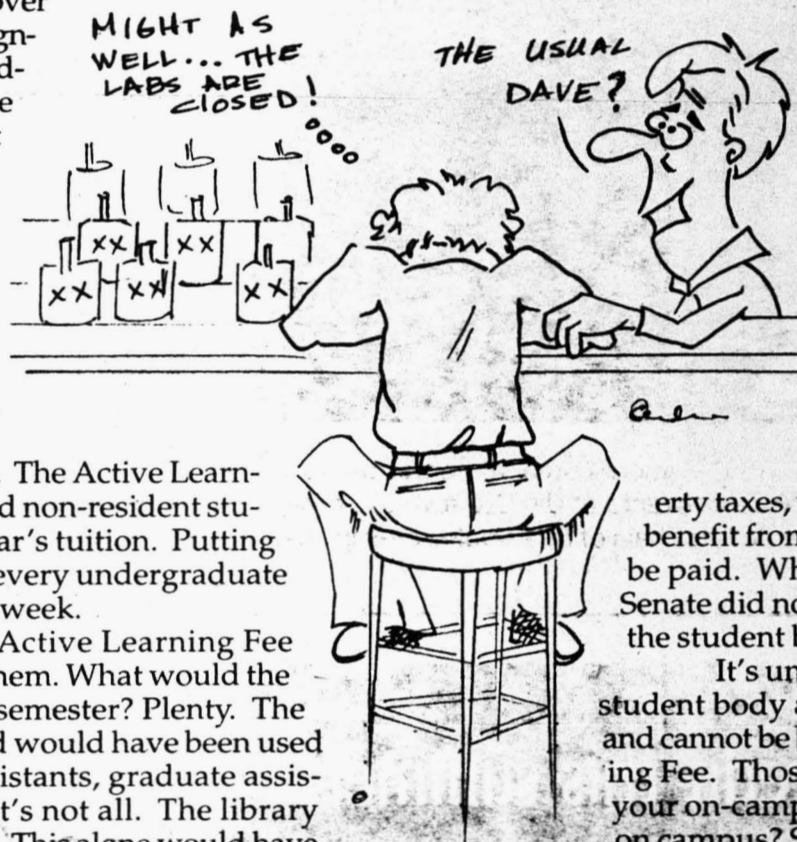
Editorial

Students pay for bad decision

As the semester starts to wind down, we hear many students echoing the same phrase over and over again, "I couldn't get my lab assignment done because the lab was closed," or "I couldn't get to the library to do my research because the library was closed." These excuses are not always because the student has a time management problem. In many cases, it is because less work-study and state payroll money has been available to keep the library and labs open.

A solution was recently proposed to alleviate the problem. The Active Learning Fee was proposed to keep the labs open longer, and it also would have eliminated the fee for co-ops and experiential learning. The Senate voted the resolution down, and it's a dead issue this year. The Active Learning Fee would have cost each undergraduate and non-resident student an extra \$53 per semester, based on this year's tuition. Putting it into perspective, it would have cost each and every undergraduate student less than the price of a pitcher of beer a week.

Many who attended the forums about the Active Learning Fee expressed concern about how it would benefit them. What would the student body have received for the extra \$53 a semester? Plenty. The fees collected would have stayed on campus and would have been used for additional student employees, teaching assistants, graduate assistants and technicians to staff our labs. But that's not all. The library would have added additional research databases. This alone would have saved students 7 to 10 days in research because there wouldn't be a wait for interlibrary loans. Also, free printing of full-text articles and one addi-



tional academic librarian would have been available. The return on the fee would have more than made up for the \$53 charge.

On Thursday, April 10, 1997, the advisory board for the Graphic Communications Management majors had a panel discussion.

"When compared to other universities, you have some of the best labs available for hands-on experiential learning," panelist Dave Peterson from Color Response said.

Doesn't that sound great? Industry leaders say we have top-of-the-line labs on campus. But if the labs are closed, how can students get the great hands-on experience we need to land high-paying jobs?

If we liken the Active Learning Fee to that of property taxes, we know that not everyone who pays receives a direct benefit from paying property taxes. But property taxes still must be paid. Why? It's for the good of our society. It's too bad the Senate did not see the Active Learning Fee as something good for the student body at large.

It's unfortunate that the Senate decided to shoot the entire student body at Stout in their feet. The issue is dead for this year and cannot be brought up again under auspices of the Active Learning Fee. Those having problems getting into labs should contact your on-campus representative. Don't know who represents you on campus? Stop by the SOC desk in the Memorial Student Center. In the meantime, don't cry for the Senate, for they did not realize what they did for the student body.

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The Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 87, Number 23

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The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused.

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The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

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Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

"What fortune would you put in a fortune cookie?"



"Keep working towards your goals, and they will come true."

Tina Brown
Sophomore
Graphic Design



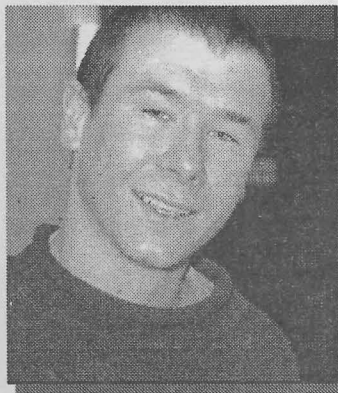
"You can't steal second with your foot on first."

Deanna Johnson
Junior
Hospitality and Tourism



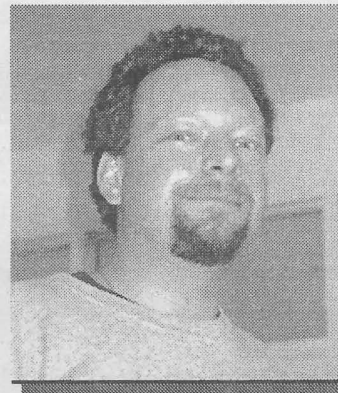
"If the phrase 'in bed' is applied to the end of this fortune, you will become omnipotent."

Scot Tuma
Senior
Graphic Design



"Confucius says, 'Man who go too far. . . he gets slapped'."

Richard Vine
Sophomore
Fine Arts



"Expect the unexpected."

Broderick Barrett
Senior
Studio Art

Next Week's Question for Parents: "What do you think your child does with your money?"

Campus Slant is compiled by Nancy Heinze. If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:
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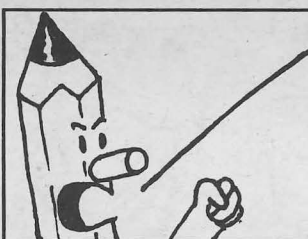
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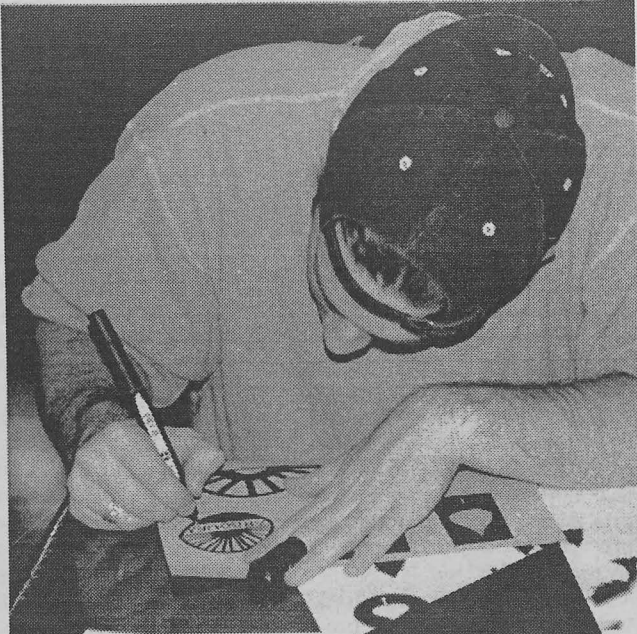


Photo by Dave Clark, staff photographer

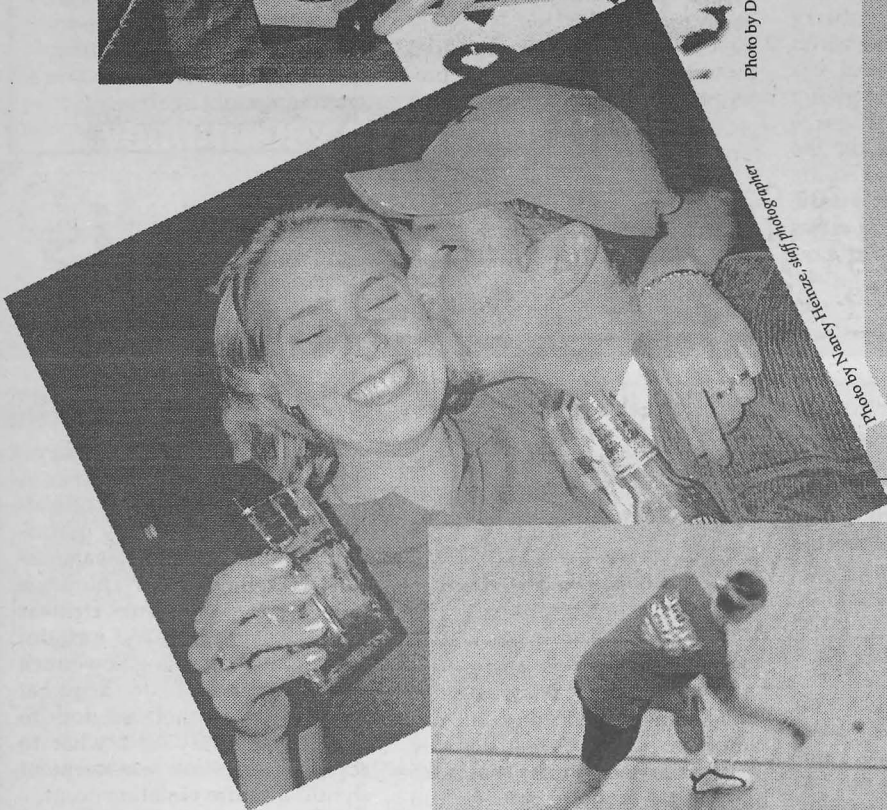


Photo by Nancy Henze, staff photographer



Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor



Photo by Matthew Rolli, Layout Production Manager



Photo by Matthew Rolli, Layout Production Manager

By Kelly Brouwers

Senior staff reporter

Here's the picture: sleep-deprived students filling their energy tank with a bottomless cup of coffee, nervously hitting the packs of cigarettes and later, the bars, all of this just in order to cope with a typical college day.

Is this a true picture of how Stout students deal with their stress? What typically worries them and how DO they deal with stress? The Stoutonia decided to pound the pavement with a short survey, to get a feel for how stressed students really are and what issues they may have.

Survey respondents were 100 Stout students of varying years in school, 48 percent male and 52 percent female. Students were first asked which topics had made them feel stressed, upset or worried at least two or three times in the last month out of the following categories: weight problems, money, homesickness, juggling job and school, and academic performance. The largest stress was money, with 88 percent reporting it had bothered

them. Next was academic performance, while weight and juggling school and job were less than 50 percent. The topic of least stress was homesickness, having only 19 percent saying it troubled them.

When asked how much each of these topics had stressed them, academic performance was the most troubling as it had over 80 percent claiming moderate or very much stress. Money proved to bother people the most, but it's degree was less, with the biggest majority claiming only moderate stress.

Does sleep suffer because of stress? When asked how much sleep the student receives on an average weekday the most answered 6-8 hours. Yet, when asked about finals week, the highest percentage was in the 4-6 hour range, with a 10 percent increase in the category of 0-4 hours of sleep. Considering that the average adult needs around 8 hours of sleep, according to health officials, during finals students aren't getting enough.

An interesting finding was that images of "bad habits" (smoking,

drinking, and too much caffeine) resulting from increased stress is exaggerated. The percentages of students using these on a average basis and during finals showed no significant difference.

In order to help relieve oneself from stress one must know their own body's signals that they are stressed. The largest percentage said their indicator was a negative attitude, with fatigue following very close behind. Also, more than 50 percent say they have an inability to sleep when stressed.

So, how do students deal with their stress? They only solution that students marked more than 50 percent for was exercise. That's one of the most healthy ways of dealing with stress, according to the Counseling Center. In the 40 percent range, students dealt with stress by taking time out, another good way of dealing with stress. While others, less than 40 percent, used more sleep as help for their stress.

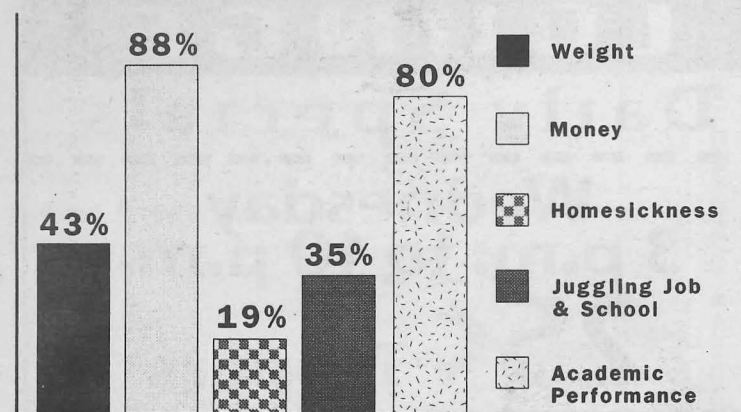
Finally, we wondered how big a role college itself has in students' stress level as compared with any

other time in their lives. Only 2 percent considered themselves to be less stressed in college as compared to any other time in their life and 34 percent said they were equally stressed. Yet, the overwhelming majority of students, about 60 percent, claimed college is the most stressful time in their lives.

So it seems that despite the rep-

utation of college students as completely unhealthy, Stout students deal with their stress in some very positive ways. However, it appears from these surveys that students may impose more stress on themselves simply because they have been led to believe that college is, and should be, the most stressful time in their lives.

Stout stressors



100 students surveyed identified these stressors in their lives.

Caffe Matisse an answer to the mundane

New restaurant in town makes food an art

By Julie Mau
Staff reporter

If you are looking for a classy new place to go for dinner, Menomonie now has the answer. Cafe Matisse, located next to Schwartz Office Supply on Main Street, is definitely not your average restaurant. Be sure to wear your cleanest pair of blue jeans, and be ready to feel underdressed. However, if the price of the meal is not your biggest con-

cern and you wish to dine in an atmosphere more pleasant than average, Cafe Matisse may be the right choice for you.

Review

Service ★★★★★

The service is impeccable. Patrons are greeted by a friendly face at the door and seated promptly. Orders are taken, and drinks arrive, followed by salad, soup and entree. The wait staff

is pleasant and helpful in explaining dishes and sauces. The water glasses never go unfilled.

Food ★★★

Although there are few main entrees and just as few pasta selections, the food is still excellent. Served with piles of mushrooms and star carved carrots, the food here is art. The salads look so much like artwork you won't want to touch them. Served pipin' hot, the soup here has a different texture than most are used to. The portions are enough to feed the hungriest person. With so many courses how could you not be stuffed?

The experience of going to

Cafe Matisse is one that everyone should have.

Atmosphere ★★★★★

The tables and chairs are made of flawless cranberry wood that matched the panels on the walls. A giant stocked bar runs up the back wall, giving character to the room. There is bright abstract artwork on the walls. There are also some nudes hanging on the purple walls. There are leaded glass windows in front of the restaurant that let the sun dance in them. The table was set with elegance using crystal glasses and cloth napkins.

Prices ★★

Even though the food is great, it is an awfully expensive meal. It will run between \$20 and \$30 per person to eat here. The amount of food that you receive is proportionate to the price you pay. This is definitely not the kind of place you want to go to often, especially when you are a poor college student.

The Cafe Matisse is open on Wednesday and Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 5 to 10 p.m. On Sunday through Tuesday you can make reservations for private dinner parties. Be sure to call in advance and make reservations for your group.

The experience of going to Cafe Matisse is one that everyone should have.

Photo by David Clark, staff photographer



Cafe Matisse, opened in November 1996 on Main Street, providing Menomonie with a high-class dining out alternative although it does not cater to the average college pocketbook.

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Fitness

Submitted by Kim Marie Landry-Ayres
nationally-certified personal trainer at UW-Stout

Many people age more rapidly than they need to, not because of what they do, but because of what they don't do. Inactivity can make people of any age old before their time.

The body changes with age in many ways. Each decade after age 25 we lose three to five percent of our lean muscle mass, often replacing it with fatty tissue. Our metabolism slows down because we have less muscle to maintain. Our bones lose minerals and become softer and shorter. The functioning of our cardiovascular system declines, blood pressure increases and circulation slows. Flexibility, coordination and balance also diminish. But aging is not a slope that everyone slides down at the same speed. It is rather an irregular flight of stairs on which some journey more quickly than others.

The thought of older adults pumping up at the gym may seem odd to some, but a well-rounded exercise program will slow, stop and sometimes reverse the changes that are associated with normal aging. Obviously, the best time to start a fitness program is before your bodily functions begin to diminish, but it's never too late. Here are some guidelines for writing your own exercise prescription:

Check with your doctor before beginning any exercise program.

Obtain a Fitness Assessment to help identify strengths and weaknesses in your fitness level.

Design your exercise program to address your weaknesses, needs and preferences. A certified personal trainer can assist with this if you are uncertain of where you should start.

A well-rounded program should include a warm-up, muscle strength and endurance activity, cardiovascular (aerobic) conditioning, a cool-down, and flexibility training.

Learn how to monitor your resting, target and recovery heart rates.

Don't do too much too soon. Increase gradually and exercise regularly (three to five times per week) for greatest benefits.

Exercise is like money. Each time you train, it's like putting that money into a high-interest bank account. Eventually you can cash in on that fortune and acquire a richness in life that real money can't buy. Remember, "A walk a day could keep the doctor away." Get out those dusty walking shoes. What are you waiting for, old age?

Running amok is risky business

Skillful drinkers needed on campus

By John Van Toll
Staff reporter

Alcohol use for many is considered to be nothing less than an integral part of being away at college. With no one to answer to other than various authorities such as RAs or local law enforcement, the opportunity to run amok is perhaps what actually matures an individual. That is, an individual is both able to run wild and mature enough to choose to refrain from such behavior. At UW-Stout, these choices include the use of alcohol.

Underage drinking citations are received by Stout students at

the rate of about 400 per year. A \$203 fine is given to a first offender, as well as mandatory participation in an alcohol awareness class. At Stout, this course is named the "Skillful Drinker Training Program", and includes information regarding how much students actually do drink at Stout, what alcohol use does to the human body and what to expect from law enforcement should a future violation occur.

Many students do not receive underage citations although they may drink every day. Someone who has been ques-

Please see Running amok on page 7

Greek Corner

By Kristin Loomis
Submitted by Inter Greek Council

Inter Greek Council:
-GREEK WEEK 1997 is in progress, April 14-20. The theme is "Mardi Gras".

Saturday will be GREEK OLYMPICS beginning at noon. Check out the GREEK HOSPITALITY ROOM in the Prairie/Pioneer Room in the Memorial Student Center.

-IGC will be doing a credit card fundraiser next week.
-Pictures are needed for the ALL-GREEK SLIDE SHOW, ASAP!

-GREEK GRAMMY nomination forms are out and due April 18.

-Good luck to everyone during Greek Week 1997.

Chi Lambda and Alpha Phi:

-Annual Teeter Totter fundraiser to benefit cardiac care begins Friday at noon through Sunday at noon. It's 48 hours of fun. Watch for them outside of CKTO.

Phi Omega Beta:

-Dunk Tank, 10 a.m. April 19, in front of the Student Center

Sigma Sigma Sigma:

-Thank you to everyone who helped support our Raffle...it was a huge success!

Delta Zeta:

-Casino night and Dry Drives were a huge success. Hope to see you all there next year!

Kappa Lambda Beta:

-Pledges will be doing a Car Wash fund-raiser at Don's Super Valu.

Sigma Tau Gamma:

-Congrats to four new active members.

-Brat Fry at Jim's Spirit Shoppe, April 16-19, 11 a.m. until late.

Alpha Phi:

-Congratulations to our 10 new members!

-Thank you to all participants of "Singed Out".

Phi Sigma Phi:

-2nd annual Cow Doodle, 2:30 p.m., April 19 at the football field.

Words of Wisdom:

"No matter the letter...we're all Greek together!"

Running amok, from page 6

tioning their own alcohol use can get a free confidential drinker's health checkup from the University Counseling Center, 410 Bowman Hall. These checkups consist of three visits with a counselor. First is an initial information session, where the process of the checkup is explained and a questionnaire is completed.

Next is a checkup session, an interview regarding personal alcohol/drug use, and finally, a feedback session takes place for review of the results of the checkup and information for future reference is provided. Only the student is provided information regarding this checkup, which is entirely free of charge to any Stout student. No "diagnosis" is made, but better ways to relate with alcohol may be discovered as they affect health, safety and academic achievement.

Just because it appears that "everybody's an alcoholic where I live" or "it's college, we're supposed to party" doesn't mean that one can't be responsible with one's own choices as they regard this widely-accepted social drug, which happens to be responsible for almost one half of all traffic fatalities, and two-thirds of all homicides. Being responsible towards alcohol use is but one more challenge facing Stout students.



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1997 Family Weekend Schedule

Friday April 18

- 9:30am-2:30pm The Niche, Home Economics 211
- Starting 12:00pm Annual 48-hour, Alpha Phi & Chi Lambda, Teeter-Totter-A-Thon
- 1:00pm Baseball Double-Header vs Superior UW-Stout Baseball Field
- 7:30pm "God" by Woody Allen, Harvey Hall
- 8:00pm "Gone Public" (A Cappella), Crystal Ballrooms
- 9:00pm-12mid Rock-N-Roll To Go, Crystal Ballrooms
- 9:00pm-12mid Moonlight Bowling, Recreation Center
- Saturday, April 19
- All Day Earth Day Weekend Events, Greensense
- All Day ATDA Exhibit, Huffs
- 9:00am-3:00pm Photo Exhibition, Birch Gallery
- 10:00am Forensics Sampler, Woods Room
- 10:00am Scotch Doubles Bowling, Recreation Center
- 10:00am-2:00pm Biology Department Plant Sale, MSC South Mall
- 10:00am-3:00pm The Niche, Home Economics 211
- 10:00am-4:00pm The One & Only F.O.B. Dunk Tank, Outside the Memorial Student Center
- 10:00am-2:00pm Student Fashion Design Exhibition, HE 311
- 10:30am-1:30pm Eating Disorder Display, outside Bookstore
- 11:00am 8-Ball Doubles Billiards Tournament, Rec Center
- 11:00am-2:00pm Vocational Rehabilitation Open Houses, various activities
- 11:00am-2:00pm College of Human Development Open Houses, Home Economics Building

- 11:00am-5:00pm Brat/Hot Dog Stand, Bowling Club, outside MSC
- 12:00pm Scotch Doubles Bowling, Recreation Center
- 12:00pm-1:00pm ATDA Design Show "Masquerade" Great Hall
- 12:00pm-5:00pm The Ministry Open House, snacks provided Across from Fleming Hall
- 12:00pm-3:00pm AHMA 21st Annual Dirt Cheap Auction, Crystal Ballrooms
- 12:00pm- Registration
- 1:00pm- Silent Auction
- 2:00pm- Live Auction
- Silent Auction ends 15 minutes after the Live Auction ends
- 1:00pm Baseball Double-Header vs River Falls, UW-Stout Baseball Field
- 1:00pm Varsity Softball Game vs Parents, Wakanda Park
- 1:00pm UW-Stout Rugby vs Milwaukee, Practice Football Field
- 1:00pm-5:00pm Caricaturist Bill Page, Terrace Shoppe, MSC
- 1:30pm Martial Arts Club Demonstration, MSC South Mall
- 2:00pm Band & Choir Concert, Johnson Fieldhouse
- 2:00pm Children's Story Hour, Woods Room
- 4:00pm-6:00pm Scotch Doubles Bowling, Recreation Center
- 7:00pm Buffet by UDS, Grandview Terrace
- 7:30pm Comedian Joel Zimmer, Johnson Fieldhouse
- 8:00pm "God" by Woody Allen, Harvey Hall
- 8:00pm "Flaming Idiots", Johnson Fieldhouse
- 8:00pm-12mid Button Factory, Concourse Lounge, MSC
- 9:00pm-12mid Strike it Rich Bowling, Recreation Center
- 9:30pm-12mid Casino, Crystal Ballrooms
- 12mid-12:30am Prize Drawings, Crystal Ballrooms
- Sunday, April 20
- 9:00am-3:00pm Photo Exhibition, Birch Gallery
- 1:00pm Varsity Softball Game vs Alumni, Wakanda Park
- 2:00pm "God" by Woody Allen, Harvey Hall
- 3:00pm Alumni Softball game, Wakanda Park

Watch for next years Family Weekend: April 23-25

Horoscopes

By Sun Ann Stars

Aries (March 21-April 19)

You often look to others to find happiness in yourself. Remember that although others may help you out in life, only you can find true happiness within yourself.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

A recent breakup has left you feeling vulnerable and a little suspicious of all people. Try not to see everybody as the one who hurt you and learn to trust others again. There are a lot of really great people out there if you just give them a chance.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

You are experiencing a difference in opinion with someone you love. Try to see their viewpoint but never compromise your own ideals to make them happy.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Recent changes in your life have left you feeling anything but secure. Stop trying to fight change, instead view it as a way to better yourself.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

You are an emotional person by nature and feel other people's problems as your own. Caring about others is a great trait, but do not neglect yourself while trying to solve everybody else's problems.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

This week would be a great time to take care of those things you have been putting off until just the right time. If you keep procrastinating you will never get anything done.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

You often find escape by surrounding yourself with others. Some quiet self-reflection may be just what you need this week to discover what it is that you have been trying to avoid about yourself.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

You search for constant perfection in yourself, relationships and friends. Realize that nobody is perfect. Try to look at imperfections in others not as annoyances, but things that make them unique.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22- Dec. 21)

Life has not been perfect for you lately, and it is leaving you more than a little depressed. It is okay to be depressed sometimes, but self-pity is not attractive in anybody. Instead of feeling sorry for yourself, focus your energy into resolving your problems.

Capricorn (Dec. 22- Jan. 19)

You often turn to others when you are having problems in your life. Friends are happy to help you out, but you are a strong person too. Learn to stand on your own two feet.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Your normal close ties to family have been strained lately due to conflict between yourself and your family. Open the lines of communication this week and work out your problems. Your family will always be there for you.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Your great sense of humor often draws people towards you. Use this natural power you have over people to influence them in a positive way.



Sony PlayStation gets racy

By John Van Toll
Staff reporter

One of the hottest new video game machines is the Sony PlayStation, and one of the hottest games now available for the machine is Road and Track magazine's The Need For Speed. Players choose between exotic street cars such as the Lamborghini Diablo VT, Dodge Viper RT/10, Chevrolet Corvette ZR-1, Porsche 911 Carrera, Acura NSX, Toyota Supra Turbo, Mazda Rx-7, and Ferrari 512TR. You can race time trials, head to head two player, an eight car race for one or two players or

choose to participate in a tournament in which you must place first in order win the championship and advance to the bonus track.

Review

Racing takes place on your choice of any of three traffic-ridden highways, complete with traffic cops, or three different race tracks designed to push driver and machine past the edge. If you win the tournament, you get to race on the bonus track. The cars respond and slide like street cars do, and since it's only a game, you can

push limits and not worry about keeping the car on all four. Wipeouts happen, and if you think you can get along without using your brakes you'll quickly find out how wrong you are.

The graphics are of the quality expected of PlayStation games, and included in the game are performance statistics and video clips of the actual cars being pushed for all that they are worth by the staff of Road and Track magazine. The overall quality of this product will be greatly appreciated by players who enjoy the challenge of a good race car game.

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Stout edged by Eagles

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

It was a last-minute addition to the schedule, but the men's track and field meet between UW-Stout and UW-La Crosse Monday, April 14 may have given a glimpse of what to expect at the Wisconsin State University Conference meet in May.

The Eagles edged the Blue Devils, 72-67, at Nelson Field.

Stout's Terry Anders was a double winner, taking the 200-meter dash in an NCAA automatic qualifying time (21.58 seconds) and the 100 in a provisional qualifying time (10.76).

Jason Lehman matched two provisional qualifying distances, winning the shot put (51-11.25) and coming in second in the discus (160-0).

The 4 x 400-meter relay team broke the Nelson Field record to come in first (41.78).

The premier event of the day may have been the pole vault where the top three finishers automatically qualified to nationals. Stout's Aaron Fruit was third with a leap of 15-9.75.

Other top Stout finishes included Mike Hallingstad in the 400 (50.46) Tim Hamill in the 1500 (4:08.90) and Ben Kuepers in the long jump (22-5).

Saturday, April 12, at the St. Thomas Invitational, Stout's Katy Olsen had little trouble with the field as she easily took top honors in the 3000.

Olsen was Stout's only first place finisher, coming in at 10:27.72, more than 13 seconds ahead of her nearest competitor.

As a team, the Blue Devils placed seventh at the nine-team meet, which included four NCAA Division II schools.

Katie Jacobson placed second in the triple jump (33-3.75).

The weight events accounted for more than half of the men's track and field team's points at the invitational.

The Blue Devils finished with 61 team points, while the weight crew piled up 35 points.

Lehman carried home the top

prize in the discus, throwing the plate 161-11. He was second in the shot put (50-10) and third in the hammer throw (153-1), adding up to 24 team points. Lehman was named the Wisconsin State University Conference Field Athlete of the Week this week for his efforts.

Pete Lau was second in the hammer (156-3). Alex Koyen was fifth in the javelin (142-1) and Corey O'Donnell was sixth in the discus (145-8).

John Boldt was second in the 400 (50.06) and fifth in the 200 (22.19).

Ryan Hill was second in the 10,000 (34:12.71) and Craig Sandbulte was fourth in the 1500 (4:01.58).

Steve Quackenbush was fourth in the long jump (20-5.25) and sixth in the high jump (6-2).

The Stout women's team will be at the St. Olaf Invitational Saturday April 19, while the men's team will be at the Carleton Relays Saturday, April 19.

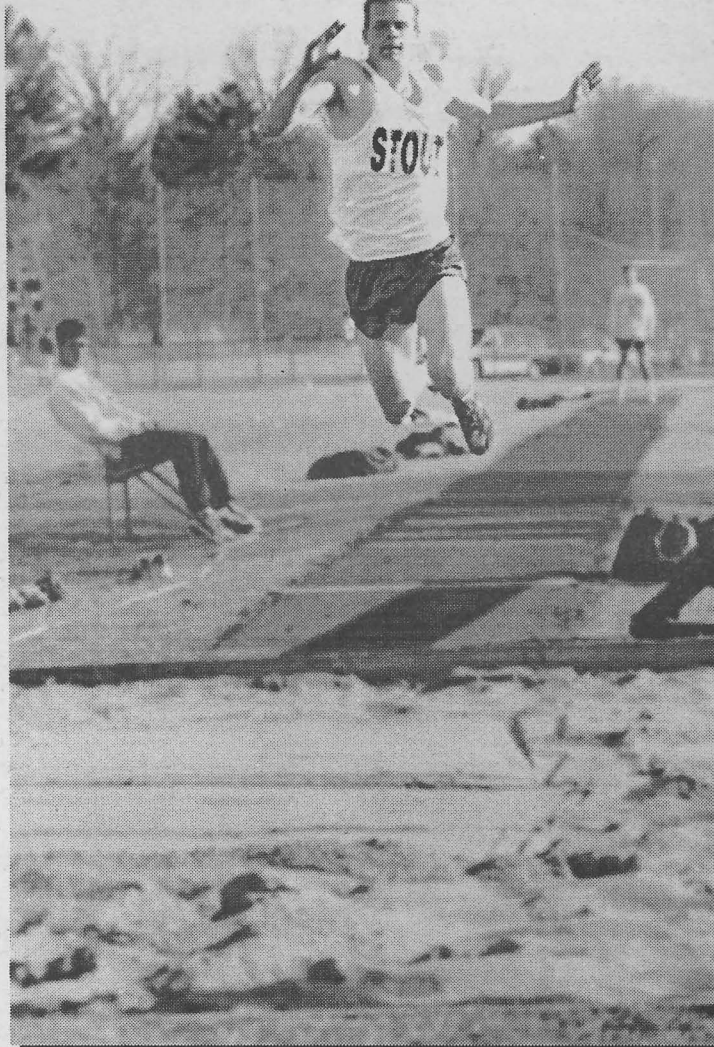


Photo by Matthew Rolli, Layout Production Manager

Ben Kuepers skies in the triple jump event at Stout's meet with UW-La Crosse Monday at Nelson Field.

Blue Devils stay on winning track

By Wayne Koenig

Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Baseball Team continued to build on an already impressive record last weekend, winning games against Viterbo College and Mt. Senario, upping their record to 15-2 on the season.

The Blue Devils headed to LaCrosse Thursday after the game was moved because of poor field conditions in Menomonie.

Stout won the first game of the doubleheader with Viterbo 4-2, but saw its 12-game winning streak come to an end when the V-Hawks stole the next game, winning 7-2.

J.R. Dachel got things started for the Blue Devils in the first game, reaching first on a fielder's choice, stealing second, then advancing to third on an error and finally scoring on a passed ball.

Stout's Ron Yessa gave the V-Hawks the lead in the fourth, when one of his pitches was sent over the outfield wall for a two-run homer, but that would be all Viterbo could muster out of Yessa, who from that point on did not give up another hit.

Stout came back in the seventh,

scoring three runs in the top of the inning to win the first game of the doubleheader. Dachel and Andy Koehler reached on back-to-back singles. Barry Michlig, who was named the Wisconsin State University Conference Baseball Athlete of the Week this week, was hit by a pitch and was sent to first, loading the bases for the Blue Devils. Dachel scored on a sacrifice fly to deep center by Troy Gustafson, and Michlig and Koehler went on to score on two Viterbo errors.

Yessa finished the game with seven strikeouts and just two walks.

He improved his record to 5-0 with the win.

The Blue Devils raced out to a two-run lead in the next game, but found themselves behind after the V-Hawks scored three in the third. Viterbo went on to score another run in the fifth, and three more in the sixth to win 7-2.

The next day the Blue Devils returned to Menomonie and to their winning ways as they took two games from Mt. Senario in Saturday's doubleheader.

Stout won the first game with the Saints in storybook fashion,

thanks to Jake Mihm. Down 10-8 with two outs and two runners on base in the bottom of the ninth, Mihm took a 3-2 pitch out of the park to send the Blue Devils on to victory in the first game.

The Blue Devils started out with a 4-0 lead, but by the fifth inning the Saints had accumulated 10 runs. Stout added single runs in the sixth and eighth, before scoring five in the ninth for the win.

Matt Juncker came on in relief to pick up the win for Stout.

The Blue Devils went on to sweep the Saints, winning the second game as well. With the score tied at six apiece, Ryan Hanson, Michlig and Gustafson hit consecutive doubles, but two Saint errors helped Stout hold off a Mt. Senario two-run seventh.

Finishing with two doubles, Michlig also pounded a three-run homer in the second inning.

Brian Day went the distance for the Blue Devils, picking up the win.

Stout will return to action on Friday, April 18 when they host UW-Superior at 1 p.m. at Nelson Field.

Bottom of the Ninth

Tiger Woods: a great golfer, an excellent role model

This past weekend all of America was treated to a wonderful and grand golf tournament, The Masters. At the age of 21, a young man named Tiger Woods won the tournament, earning himself a place in history, as well as in our hearts and of course, that fabled green jacket.

For any sports fan, and golfers especially, the incredible talent that Woods displayed at Augusta National, the course that hosts the annual tournament, is far beyond amazing. Woods simply blew away the field, winning the tournament by 12 shots, and became the youngest person to win the event ever, in just his second appearance at The Masters.

While America watched in awe as Woods shredded the course with his game, what I found even more amazing was the focus, determination and maturity he displayed all weekend. In his first year as a professional, Woods has gained a

tremendous amount of respect among his peers on the tour, not only because of his abilities, but because of his demeanor and attitude.

•Wayne Koenig•
Sports Editor

Woods personality and maturity at his age, in his first year as a professional, easily transcend the quality of his game in this writer's book. Woods is a tremendous role model for the youth of America. Finally kids have someone to look up to that handles himself like a respectable, well-rounded adult, unlike certain football stars who screw around with prostitutes and snort cocaine while their families sit at home.

Woods is not only doing a lot to popularize the game of golf, but to give an example to all of America that with focus and hard work and an intense drive to realize our goals, we can all reach our dreams just as he has. His hard work, and the drive to be the best that he can be propelled him to tremendous success. He has also shown that he has the maturity and humility to handle it, unlike too many athletes in professional sports.

The wonderful thing about Woods, besides his golf game, is that he can be a role model and an example not only for those of us who love to golf, but anyone who has dreams and has goals to accomplish those dreams. Wood's performance at the Masters was simply amazing. He is living proof that there are no dreams out there that are of reach when you dedicate yourself to making them come true.

Coming Events

Friday, April 18

Baseball

-Stout vs. UW-Superior (doubleheader) 1 p.m.

Saturday, April 19

Baseball

-Stout vs. UW-River Falls (doubleheader) 1 p.m.

Sunday, April 20

Softball

-Alumni Game, 1 p.m.

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UNIVERSITY RECREATION GOLF SCRAMBLE

4-person teams of student, staff, faculty or any combo

When: Friday, May 9, 1997

Time: 3 p.m. shotgun start

Entry Fee: \$15 per person includes 9 holes, food, prizes
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Format includes 4 person best ball scramble of 9 holes with dinner and awards to follow in the Outdoor Event Tent!

\$5,000 Hole in One contest, Longest Putt, Closest to the Pin, Drawings, and other contests!

Pick up an entry form at the Recreation Center, Memorial Student Center or University Recreation Office, Johnson Fieldhouse or call 232-1245 for more information.

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Limited to the first 36 teams to sign up.

OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



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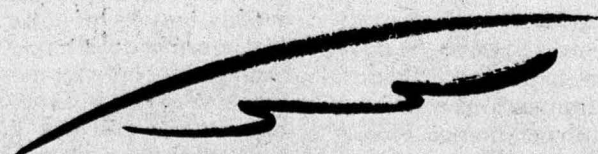
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Positions now available for next semester in the following areas

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»photo editor

»ad representatives

»ad designers

»student life reporting

»layout staff

»chief copy editor



Classified

Page 11

Thursday, April 17, 1997

Help Wanted

FUNDRAISER- Motivated groups needed to earn \$500+ promoting AT&T, Discover, gas and retail cards. Plan now for the next semester to get priority for the best dates. Call Gina at (800)592-2121 ext.110. Free CD to qualified callers.

RED HAIR! Women needed for artwork project. FREE artwork or glamour photos for modeling. Images by James, 665-2305, local

MODELS WANTED for spring and summer glamour photo shoots for mags, posters, postcards and artwork. Ages 18-35, no exp. nec. We will train. Earn \$\$\$ and get noticed! Call now to schedule interview. Images by James Photo and Fine Art, (800)707-2337.

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Coin machines is looking for someone who is interested in meeting people and likes racing. You would be working with Miller and driver simulations. Please call 232-8808 and ask for Brian or Debbie.

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3 br. apt. Same sex/singles only. Available 6/1/97. The Campus Ministry House on North Campus, \$600/month includes heat, elec., water, sewer, laundry, and parking. Call Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-3 p.m., 235-4258

1 br. partially-furn. apt. 5 mi. south of city. Avail 6/1. \$325 includes heat and water. Pets considered. 235-3896.

Rooms for females. Avail 6/1, 8/1/97 and 1/1/98. Heat lights water, garbage pickup, stove/frig. w/d. furn. \$200-\$250/month, 235-3896.

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5-6 br. house for rent. 1603 6th St. Avail-

For Rent

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AA Meeting: Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Thursdays at 11:10, Bowman Hall, 4th Floor Conference Room for the remainder of Spring Semester.

For more information contact Allen Ebel, University Counseling Center, 232-2468

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\$210 inc. util. Location, big rooms, 2 baths.

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SOUTH EAST LOS ANGELES
DR. KAVAUER
FROM PARTS UNKNOWN
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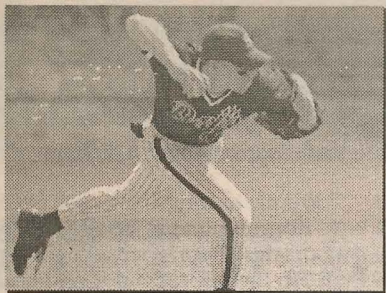
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Baseball, pg. 7

Stoutonia



Family Weekend, pg. 5

Volume 87, Number 24

Thursday, April 24, 1997

Students unite for common cause

By Nicole Heckmann
Student Life Editor

Students calling themselves the Student Coalition of Stout organized a campus walk-out/protest on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 22, to address allegations of unfair representation and racism in the Stout Student Association (SSA). The protesters marched through the campus chanting "Students united, will never be defeated", and gathered in front of the Administration building with protest signs in hand. The group says their placement in front of the Administration building was strategic, because the faculty and staff needed to hear their concerns. Several faculty were present at the protest while others looked on through an office window.

"You can't just fall asleep anymore," sophomore Jeff Stoneberg, an onlooker at the protest, said. "It needs to be addressed. We should help them out."

The issue has begun to draw attention from outside the Menomonie area. The recent protest gained top story coverage on News 18 Eau Claire. The Leader-Telegram as well as Dunn County News also have been covering the matter.

Tension began to build when SSA voted against the Credentials Initiative Resolution. The plan, proposed by the Diversity Committee of SSA, would have guaranteed six Senate seats in SSA on a short-term basis to

students of diversity, which includes those who are mentally/physically challenged and lesbian, gay, bisexual (LGB) as well as multicultural students. These events have drawn attention to SSA's motive in voting down the resolution as well as the Diversity Committee's willingness to compromise. SSA stands by its decisions on the matter.

"You can't just fall asleep anymore. [Diversity] needs to be addressed. We should help them out."

Jeff Stoneberg,
UW-Stout sophomore

The issue has taken a turn recently and now the integrity and effectiveness of SSA as it was originally structured is being targeted. Protesters are now demanding the dissolution of SSA and the implementation of the Student Government Association (SGA), a move that the group says would guarantee a new structure recognizing all 130 organizations. When asked what he thought of the recent proposal, Dan Ferraro, Financial Affairs Senator for SSA, stated, "SSA (current form) represents everyone as a whole."

Henry Tyler, former Director of Diversity, said he realizes this is not a political campus and that is why he



Approximately 70 students gathered outside the Administration building to increase awareness of alleged unfair representation in SSA and to support the Student Government Association proposal.

feels demonstrations such as this are so important in getting the voice of the students heard.

"No one has challenged the status quo around here," Tyler said. "And we're going to challenge that."

Yet Tyler adds that he wants everyone to keep this as non-violent as possible. "We've got to stay peaceful," he said.

Carine Ellis, former SSA President, disagrees with the Coalition's proposal to dissolve the current student government.

"The SSA wants to work with all students, finding the best way to represent everyone...without disbanding the SSA," she said.

New student government proposed

By Keri Schermerhorn
News Editor

"The old system, as I see it, can't handle getting information out to 7000-plus students," Lisa Huss, member of the Stout Student Association (SSA) for three years, serving as Director of Public Relations and Off-Campus Senator, said.

On Wednesday, April 23, students gathered in the Great Hall to hear a presentation by the Student Coalition of Stout, which is proposing restructuring the current student government, SSA, to the Student Government Association (SGA). They

hope to create smooth information flows, improve effectiveness and give more students a voice in campus issues.

Petitions are circulating throughout campus in hopes that enough signatures can be gathered to hold a referendum, tentatively set for May 8, that will dissolve SSA and put the new SGA in place.

The Coalition will be sponsoring a booth in the Memorial Student Center from April 28-May 1 to give students more information about the proposal. Another information meeting is being planned for May 5 from 5-8 p.m. at a location to be announced.

A second rally to show support also is being planned on May 7 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Pawn patio.

The SGA proposal will give a voice in student government to a wider variety of groups including athletics, professional and multicultural organizations and others that have not been finalized in the current proposal.

What SGA supporters see as a major problem with SSA is that there is no system of checks and balances in place to ensure that senators are sharing issues with their constituents.

The SGA hopes to improve communication by letting organizations serve in a coalition that would have a direct vote, via their chairperson, at SGA meetings. When organizations hold their meetings, the president can solicit feedback on issues being proposed in SGA. The president would then bring the organization's views to coalition meetings. Then, the leaders of the chair and co-chairs of the coalitions would bring the final views of all of the organizations to SGA meetings to be voted upon.

The SGA chairperson would only be responsible for conducting meetings and making sure Robert's

Rules of Order and Parliamentary Procedure are followed. All coalition chairpersons on the SGA council would be paid an equal salary.

SSA supporters are worried that the new system will not represent all students, such as those not involved in student organizations, but SGA spokespersons say that the coalitions can be structured to reach virtually all students on campus.

Those representing SSA voiced concerns about the time requirements and possible information delays due to the number of meetings.

Audience members also questioned SGA supporters as to why the current governmental system couldn't be changed.

"SSA has always been open to change to better represent, communicate, and interact with all students on this campus," Scott Thomas, SSA President, said. "This organization, over the last 28 years, has continually moved towards accomplishing this

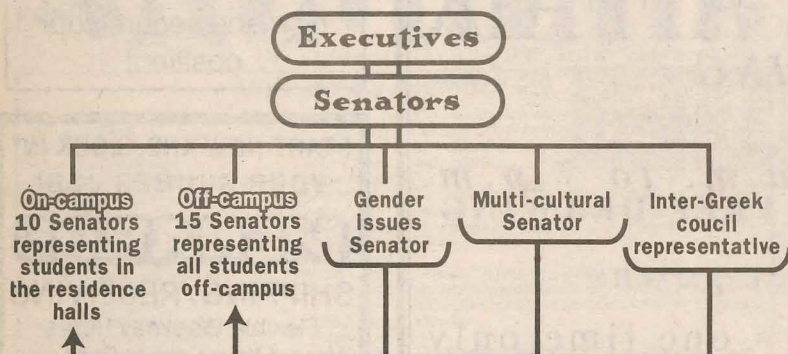
and will continue to do so in the future. Further ideas to ensure the equal and credible representation of the entire Stout community are always welcome and continually being looked into."

SSA maintains that they are making efforts to keep students informed as to the purpose of SSA and the issues they are addressing. To do this, a Student Representation Committee was recently approved that would allow for a chairperson and three voting senators to actively inform students of SSA issues and assist the Vice President in finding qualified students to run during congressional elections.

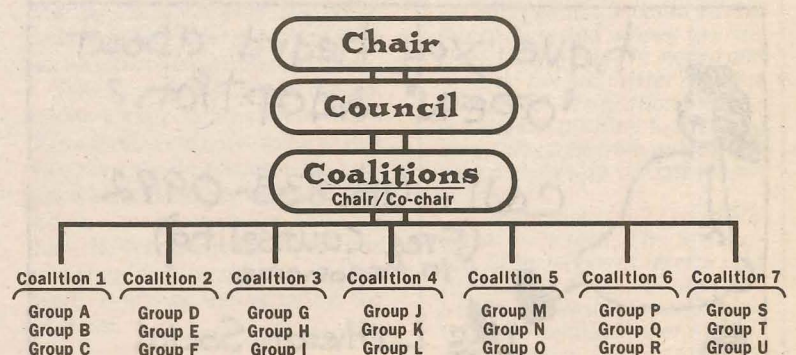
The Student Coalition for Stout maintains that the problem is not with the people currently in SSA, but the structure of the organization.

"(SGA) is a stronger attempt at leaving no stone unturned. You can visually see your place here and there's room for expansion," Prather Fowlkes, President of the Black Student Union, said.

Current structure of SSA



Proposed structure of SGA



Stoutonia Online <http://www.stoutonia.uwstout.edu>

To-do list:

Research project, phone home,

do laundry, check out The Stoutonia Online!

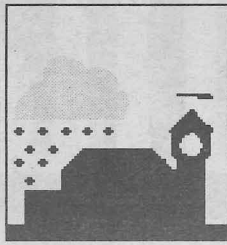
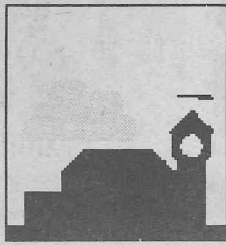
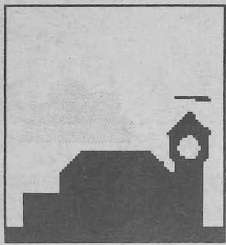
Reach us at <http://www.stoutonia.uwstout.edu>

Weekend Forecast

Friday

Saturday

Sunday



High 56° Low 35°

High 57° Low 35°

High 55° Low 40°

Transferring to UW-Stout

Making the process smooth by following the correct steps

By Phil Huff

Assistant News Editor

How does one transfer to UW-Stout? There are certain steps to follow in order to ensure the process goes as smoothly as possible.

The very first step is to apply for admission. By applying, the student has an official record at Stout. There is a \$28 application fee, but those students who are transferring from a UW System campus are not charged the application fee.

Stout has a long tradition of attracting a number of transfer students. In the fall of 1996 there were 641 undergraduate transfers. The Office of Admissions expects approximately 860 to 870 undergraduate transfers in the fall of 1997. Each of those students needs to follow through on a few things to ensure a proper transfer.

After the application is submitted and the application fee is paid, the student must submit an official transcript from each institution the student has attended.

"The student who is transferring has to contact their previous institutions to get official transcripts," Richard Lowery, Associate Director of Admissions, said. "We cannot do it for the student because of the Federal Rights and Privacy Act."

Stout can only complete the transfer evaluations if the student has turned in all transcripts from each institution he or she has attended. Once the application and official transcripts are submitted it should only take a week to ten days for the student to get a full transfer evaluation detailing which credits transfer.

Stout follows a General Transfer Policy set by the UW System when evaluating whether or not a course will transfer.

"Every course will transfer if it was passed with a 'D' or better that

is equivalent to a course or area of study that we offer," Lowery said.

Students must be aware that an overall grade point average of 2.0 or better is needed to transfer from a UW System school. A 2.2 or better is needed to transfer from all non-UW System schools. However, some degree programs may require at least a "C" grade in order to use the course for their program.

"The student who is transferring has to contact their previous institutions to get official transcripts. We cannot do it for the student because of the Federal Rights and Privacy Act."

Richard Lowery,
Associate Director of Admissions

When students are transferring from a vocational technical school there are two types of courses that transfer. The general education courses will transfer regardless of the program. The program-specific courses will transfer if they are equivalent to Stout's program. Equivalent means the materials covered are the same as or close to what Stout offers in the course. Sometimes it is necessary to request course syllabi from past institutions to determine equivalency.

There are very few restrictions as to how much can transfer. No more than 72 semester credits from two-year or combination of two-year schools can transfer to Stout. There is no restriction on number of credits transferred from a four-year school. However, the last 32 credits towards a degree must be taken on the Stout campus.

Police Beat

Submitted by Phil Huff

Counterfeit bill

Rita Kosman reported that sometime on April 12 or 13 an unknown person passed a counterfeit \$10 bill at either the food service or the Recreation Center operations desks at the Memorial Student Center. Kosman found the fake bill in the building manager damage fund bag on April 14 while reconciling the change fund bag for weekend receipts. The building managers on duty for the time period in question do not remember the specific bill because they received many bills at a time when providing change to the operations mentioned above. The bill was put into evidence.

Broken dryer

On April 18, Gary Jacoby reported that someone tore the electric dryer off the wall in the first floor restroom of Hansen Hall. The dry-

er was found hanging with electrical contacts exposed. The dryer was secured to the wall and the contacts were covered with duct tape until the repairs could be made. There were no suspects or witnesses.

Stolen items

Joseph Friedrich reported that he had left his vehicle in Lot #4 at about 5 p.m. on April 17. He returned on April 18 at 9 p.m. and discovered that the vehicle had been broken into. A CD radio, the frame for the radio, the manual for the radio, and an IBM ink cartridge were all stolen. Friedrich said he had locked both doors before leaving his vehicle. At this time, there are no suspects or witnesses.

Stolen ID card

Jason Bennett reported that after finishing a ball game on the east side of South Hall on April 19 around

7:30 p.m., he forgot his jacket. When he returned for his jacket about an hour later it was found with his keys still in the pocket, but his Stout ID card was missing. He was concerned that someone would use his card, and was advised to have the card canceled.

Damaged vehicle

Sometime on April 19 or 20, an unknown person's vehicle ran into the back left quarter of Brian Larson's vehicle. The vehicle, a 1990 Toyota, was parked in Lot #4 on April 19 and on 3rd Street on April 20. There was damage to the left quarter panel and the rear bumper. No suspect vehicle was found.

Citation totals

From April 16 to April 21 there was one citation for underage consumption of alcohol.

University Notes

Submitted by Phil Huff

SSA openings

There are many openings on the University Student Senate of the Stout Student Association. Paid positions include: Vice-President, Director of Public Relations, Director of Organizational Affairs, and Director of Landlord/Tenant/City. There also is a need for Off-Campus Senators. All students are encouraged to apply. For more information, contact Scott Thomas at 232-2100.

Early childhood conference

The 19th-annual Early Childhood Education Conference will be held April 24-26 on campus. Preschool teachers, family day care providers, kindergarten and primary teachers from nine states will attend this conference, which offers developmentally-appropriate curriculum ideas for young children from birth to nine years of age. Educational toys and other early childhood curriculum materials will be on display and for sale April 25-26 in the Great Hall of

the Memorial Student Center. This exhibit area is open to the public. A conference information desk will also be in the Great Hall. Additional information can be obtained from the Office of Continuing Education/Extension and Summer Session at 232-2693.

Legislators visit Stout

On Monday, April 28, State Senator Alice Clausen and State Representative Joe Plouff will be holding a budget listening session in the Maple/Oakwood rooms of the Memorial Student Center from 3:15-5:15 p.m. The legislators invite anyone with comments or questions about the governor's proposed biennial budget to attend.

History lecture

Louis Smith, senior historian at the U.S. Department of State, will present a public lecture on "Kennedy and Cuba: The Making of an Obsession", on April 29 at 7 p.m. in room 290 of Micheels Hall. This event is

sponsored by UW-Stout's social science department, with assistance from the Chancellor's Office. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Working women scholarships

Menomonie Area Working Women announces two \$175 scholarships. Any UW-Stout female who is age 25 and over and registered as a non-traditional student may pick up the scholarship application from the office of Sarah Williamson in room 126 of Harvey Hall. Applications are due by May 2 at Williamson's office or the office of Emy Van Osedale, room 232 of Harvey Hall.

Web site for students

Students are encouraged to visit the Stout student Web site, funded by student technology fees. The Web site allows students to publish personal homepages and will eventually provide support services. The site can be viewed at: <http://www.students.uwstout.edu>



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Editorial

The Internet: high-tech toy or invaluable tool?

Many people claim the Internet is just another item to add to the toybox of our electronic age. Not so! Although statistics can prove this to be true, the Internet has many important strengths built right in. And as we approach the dawn of a new millennium these strengths just keep getting better.

Statistics show that about 57 percent of the Internet is used for entertainment purposes, while the other 43 percent is used for research, shopping, and work-related activities. Of this percentage, about 79 percent are male users and about 21 percent are female. In the United States alone over 40 million households have computers and 13.3 million of those computers have a modem installed and are connected to an Internet service provider (ISP). Of these 40 million computers the dominant operating system is Microsoft Windows-based.

The Internet can be used for many useful tasks besides entertainment. Almost every college, tech school, and private school uses the Internet as an educational resource. Stout has many Web sites that are of excellent use to students. Stout's home page can provide resources like how to get connected to the Internet from off campus, e-mail resources, and registration information. Another Web site at Stout that is updated weekly is **The Stoutonia Online**. This web site is unique in its own way because people outside of this campus can read Stout's weekly publication. It is an excellent resource for parents or alumni.

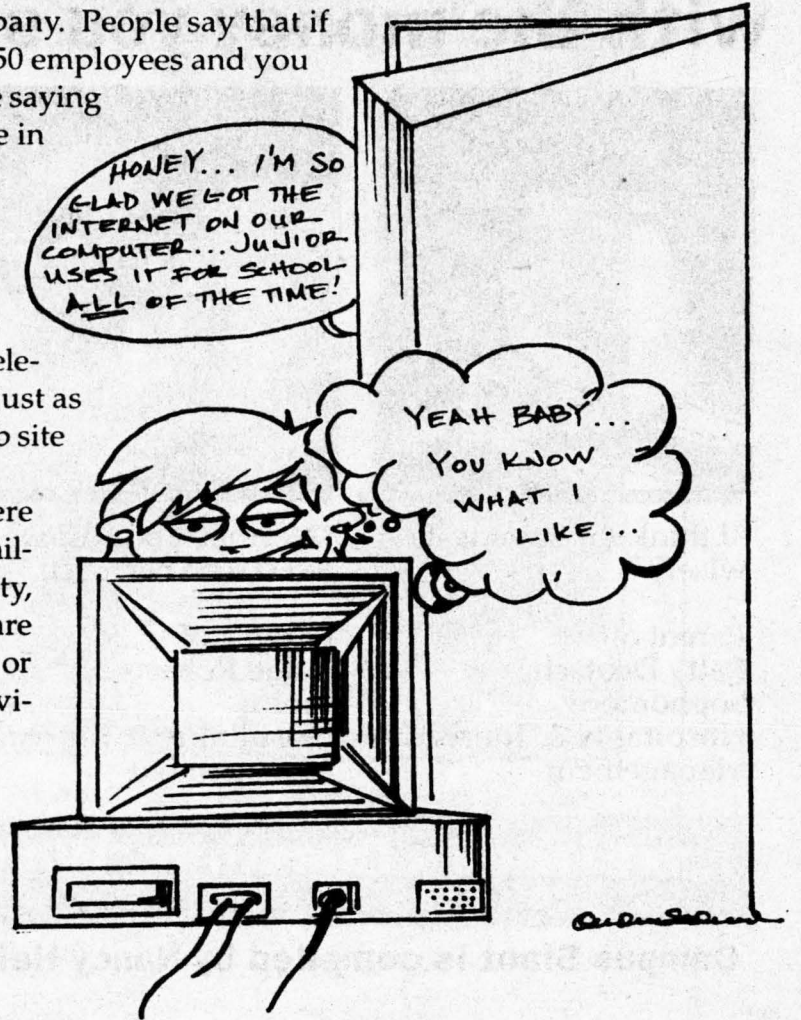
Many major corporations produce their own Web sites as an advertisement of their services. This information,

posted on the web for everyone to see, can increase sales, revenue, and overall status of the company. People say that if you are a company with more than 50 employees and you don't have a Web site that's just like saying you don't need your company name in the yellow pages.

On a lighter note, the Internet needs to be fun, interesting, exciting, and colorful to attract people of all different ages and interests. If it is boring, people won't use it. Just like television, you can change the channel just as quick as you can load up another Web site to satisfy your liking.

In Web sites and on television there are certain programs that younger children shouldn't view. Violence, nudity, strong language, and pornography are some factors that need to have ratings or a block put on them both on the television and the Web site.

If these restrictions are carried out in a civil manner and as hardware and software takes a plunge in price, more people will get stuck in the sticky web that seems to endlessly trap the unwilling fly to the prey of the Internet.



Building us up, tearing us down

The power of educators influencing students' lives

When we look back on our days in elementary and high school, or look at college, there is always a teacher or teachers who had a big influence on our lives. These are the teachers we looked up to and who helped build our self-esteem. It's amazing how one person can affect us so we look at our lives in a positive way.

•Eddie Mullins•
senior columnist

But the focus can always change. Sometimes I can't believe how certain people can get a license to teach. Teaching isn't a job, it's a commitment. When you study education, you look at education in a whole

different light, especially when you think about the things you could say to students that can affect their lives in so many ways, particularly if they have no home support. Teachers not only take on the part of educators, but also psychologists.

The story that comes to mind when I think about the bad influence some teachers have on students is an event which occurred when I was 18 years old and attending college in Madison. There were a lot of changes happening in my life. I had just moved five hours from my hometown of 1,800 people to 250,000 people and was attending college with complete strangers. When you're in a new setting on the first day, you're always a little nervous.

My first class was radio commercial broadcasting, and the first thing my instructor did was hand out copies of commercial ads for us to read aloud to the class. I was the second person to read my ad aloud to the class, and I was a little nervous. My instructor's response after I read my ad was that I read it fine, but he was just glad that it wasn't live on the radio. After this response he laughed uncontrollably. Well, this made me feel really good about myself. It took me a whole semester to say something to my instructor about that day. I said something

in the form of "You're really a sorry excuse for a teacher." If this had happened today, I would have said something as soon as the instructor opened his mouth. It's funny how you become more fearless as you get older.

I do have a story about a teacher who had a positive effect on a student's life. There was a student whose life was full of tragedy when both of his parents were killed. The student felt he had no one to turn to except one teacher he had in middle school. This teacher was the person he turned to for advice, almost

like he wanted the teacher to play the part of his parent. This teacher really never knew the whole story of why this student needed someone, so this teacher thought the student was a little strange. The student was the valedictorian of his graduating class, and in his speech he talked about the great impact the teacher had in his life as he looked at the teacher sitting in the audience.

Teachers play and have played a large part in all of our lives. Proper education and attitude is the way to becoming the most successful teachers.

Letters

from our readers

SSA issues create painful tension

During the past week, I have seen a division among students. Instead of building a stronger bond, another wall has been built. Students should be supporting the creation of a more diverse campus by communicating and compromising. Currently, there is selective communication among students and hateful stares to the leaders of SSA. Many students have had to readjust their lifestyles because of this. One individual has left the campus for a few days. I have changed my eating location.

Not everyone on senate was against the Credentials Initiative, but some seem to think so. I feel assumptions are being made about myself, assumptions that are not true, but resulting in the loss of friends. That is what hurts.

This is not right.
Anonymous

Elevator misuse harms disabled

Many students don't think twice about using the elevator in Harvey Hall. They may just think of it as a modern convenience that saves them time and energy. For people with disabilities, using the elevator is essential to get from one floor to another.

When the elevator is overused, people with disabilities are usually the ones that suffer the consequences. When the elevator is full, most people decide to use the stairs. People with disabilities have to wait for the elevator, making them late for class and other appointments. This could be avoided if students made a conscious effort to use other options.

People with disabilities are not asking for special treatment when they ask others to move aside so that they may use the elevator. If a person with a disability needs to ride the elevator please make room for them. If everyone would cooperate and consider the other people's needs, everyone will benefit in the long run.

Concerned Vocational Rehabilitation students

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

The Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 87, Number 24

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Campus Slant

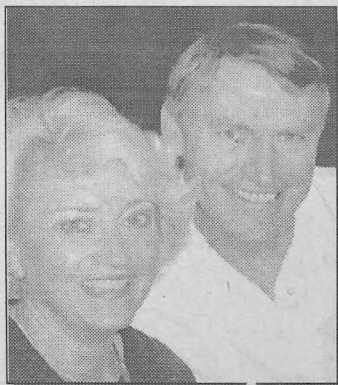
Taking the pulse of the campus

"What do you think your kids really do with the money you send them?"



"I think she spends it wisely."

Parent of
Patty Deutsch
Sophomore
Hospitality & Tourism
Management



"Not much, because we won't send her much."

Parents of
Jaime Roberts
Junior
Hospitality & Tourism
Management



"She does a good job budgeting her money."

Parents of
Mindy Mink
Freshman
Graphic Design



"I learned a long time ago not to send money."

Parent of
Ben Lahlamer
Junior
Hospitality & Tourism
Management



"Parties and food."

Parents of
Ben Schemelin
Sophomore
Graphic Communications
Management

Next Week's Question: "What is your favorite memory from this past school year?"

Campus Slant is compiled by Nancy Heinze. If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:
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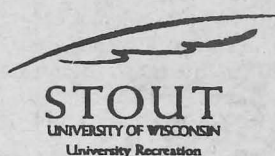
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EVENINGS 6:45 - 9:00 P.M. SAT. - SUN. MATINEE 1:30 p.m. Volcano PG-13 Tommy Lee Jones	EVENINGS 7 - 9:15 p.m. SAT. - SUN. MATINEE 1:30 P.M. That Old Feeling PG-13 Bette Midler

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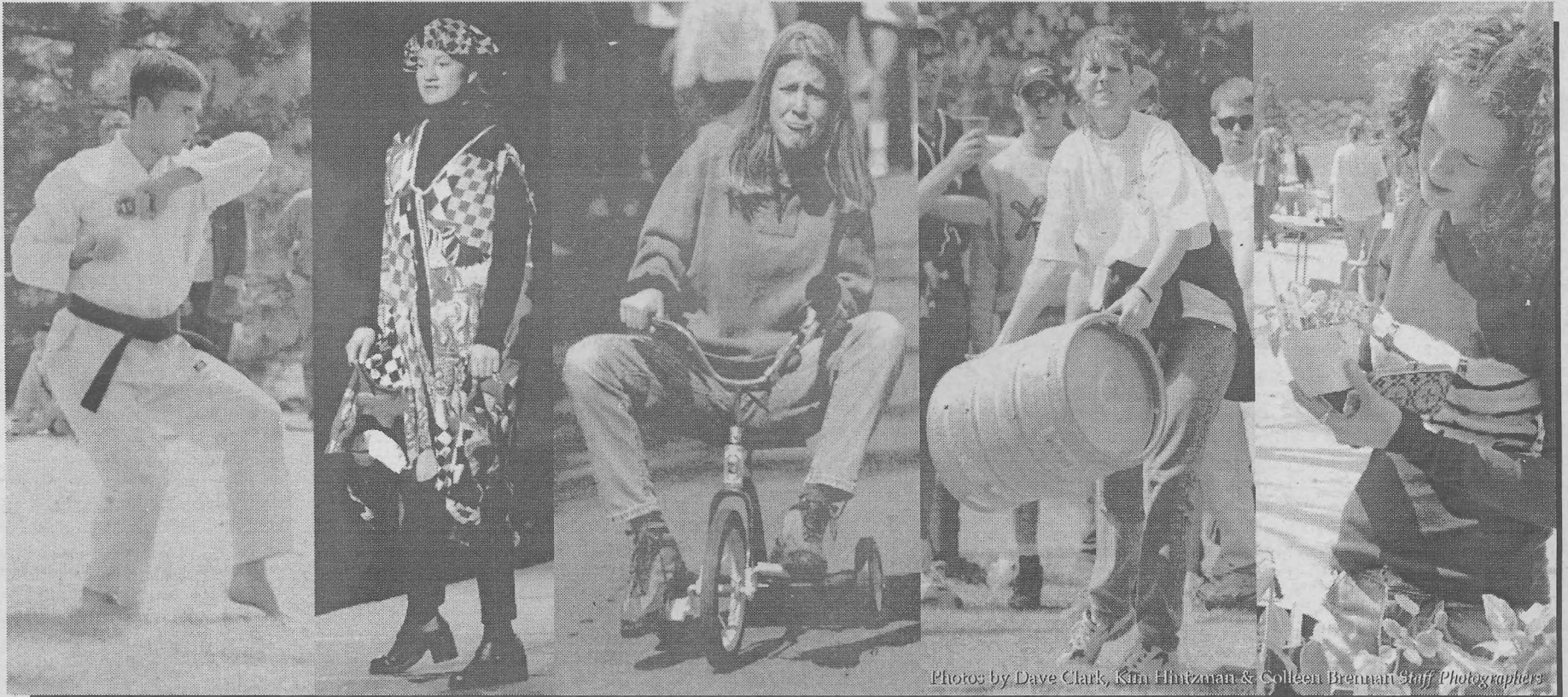
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Family Weekend full of talent



Photos by Dave Clark, Kim Hiltzman & Colleen Brennan Staff Photographers

Family Weekend, held April 18-20, attracted family and friends to the campus as well as some very interesting student talents. Other activities proved informative and several raised money for a charitable cause.

ECE students take a stand

By Kelly Brouwers
Senior staff reporter

A group of Early Childhood Education (ECE) students have united in an attempt to gain what they feel is their rightful power in decision-making regarding their program.

At the center of the difference of opinion is the control of student teaching placement. The ECE program currently places students, and leaves students with almost no power in deciding where they student teach. Problems have occurred when students with children and/or spouses must move because they are not placed near their home, and others cannot arrange to be placed at a school they may have experience with.

Lack of communication between faculty and staff is another conflicting issue. Some students feel their questions have gone unanswered by faculty and that their advisors are unfamiliar with the program and cannot offer enough assistance.

Students also have problems with their courses. Some students feel unprepared in the curriculum knowledge needed for the workplace. They feel their courses are thorough in helping students understand development, but when it comes to how they should teach and what they should teach, the program is lacking.

Kim Krisak, an ECE student heading up the issues, believes that, "in order to be an effective teacher you must constantly change the way you teach, so in order for our program to effectively teach us, it too must change."

So what's the other side of the story? According to the placement handbook, the number of students placed in a year, about 200, makes it impossible for students to be in charge of the process. And as Leslie Koepke, Department Chair of Human Development,

explains, the mandatory policy requirements (from the state) are needed for the placement process. In addition, schools have asked that the program place students, instead of letting students do it themselves. Koepke believes the students are not capable of controlling their own placement. She explained that students are told about these issues when entering the program and should be prepared for this.

On the other issues, Koepke believes there is room for improvement in communication with the students, but courses cannot necessarily be changed. As for student teaching placement, the program courses have to meet requirements from the state, therefore, the program is not flexible with either issue.

"In order to be an effective teacher you must constantly change the way you teach, so in order for our program to effectively teach us, it too must change."

Kim Krisak,
ECE student

The students have decided to voice their concerns on these issues to the faculty in a meeting on Wednesday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in room 210 of the Applied Arts building. Invited guests included Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen, Dr. Sedlack and Dr. Fahm, Associate Vice Chancellors, Harlyn Misfeldt Director of the Office of Teaching, as well as professors. Also invited are students from all teaching majors, as some of these issues apply to them as well.

Greek Corner

By Kristin Loomis
Submitted by Inter Greek Council

Inter Greek Council:
-Congratulations to Tri Sigma and Chi Lambda Greek Week Champions 1997!
-Great job to all organizations during Greek Week!
-Greek Grammy's Night on Wednesday, May 7 at 7 p.m.
-Nominations for committee chairs are next week.
-Pictures needed ASAP for the slide show.
-IGC credit card fundraiser is going on now!

Sigma Tau Gamma:
-Thank you for supporting our Brat Fry fundraiser.

Kappa Lambda Beta:
-Congratulations to our pledges successfully completing their fundraiser.

Phi Omega Beta:
-Thank you for supporting our annual Dunk Tank. It was wet and wild.

Phi Sigma Phi:
-Congratulations to the new Executive Board of Phi Sigma Phi.

Chi Lambda:
-Thank you to everyone who contributed to the teeter totter-athon. This coming weekend is our alumni reunion. Campus should be full of Chi Lambdas young and old.

Alpha Phi:
-Thanks to everyone who helped throughout Greek Week. Your spirit and participation earned us second place! Also, the teeter totter-athon was a great success. Great job!

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Horoscopes

By Sun Ann Stars

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Your love life has been on the rocks lately, but this week everything smoothes itself out. Enjoy the peace while it lasts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

A new relationship is keeping you from spending time with friends. You had better start making time for them or they may not be around much longer.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Short on cash? You have two options, find a job or curb your spending habits. Neither one is very exciting, but credit card debts do not go away by themselves.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

You are often accused of being a flirt. Simply explain that you are an outgoing person and enjoy the company of the opposite sex. If they cannot see that, too bad.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Once again you have fallen head over heels in love. Although things are going well for you both now, try to keep your life in perspective. Things have a way of not always turning out the way you expect.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You should be very proud of yourself this week. You accomplished everything you said you were going to do without too much procrastination and now it is time to celebrate. Treat yourself to a fun and relaxing weekend.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

You love to have a good time, but lately it has been interfering with your other responsibilities. This time of year it is hard to keep motivated, but you only have a few weeks left. Try to hold on a little longer.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Been trying to kick a nasty habit but find yourself constantly fail-

ing? Swallow your pride and seek outside help.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22- Dec. 21)

Others are always asking favors of you. Although you enjoy helping, you need to learn how to say "no" sometimes, too, in order to keep your sanity.

Capricorn (Dec. 22- Jan. 19)

Lately you have been so involved in your own life that you are missing some important events taking place in the lives of those you love. Take time this week to touch base with friends.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Your witty comments may be funny to you, but make sure you are not offending others with your remarks. Practice some tact.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

A loved one is getting very possessive lately and is interfering with your time with friends. Kindly explain that if he or she does not give you more space, the person will be soon single.

Harjo tells a poetic tale

By Julie Mau

Senior staff reporter

Joy Harjo, professor of creative writing at the University of Mexico and a member of the Muskogee Tribe, came to Stout on April 16 at 7:30 p.m. to read her poetry. An award-winning poet, Harjo tells the tales of her North American Heritage.

Review

She has had several books published, including, "The Woman Who Fell From the Sky", "She Had Some Horses", "In Mad Love and War", and "Reinventing the Enemy's Language".

Harjo has received the William Carlos Award from the Poetry Society of America and the American Distinguished Achievements in the Arts award.

Harjo was born in Tulsa, Okla., has two daughters and three granddaughters. While she was growing up she always wanted to learn how to play the saxophone. Because she is female the teachers discouraged her from playing. As Harjo got older she decided she would learn to play the sax. She has been playing for ten years, incorporating her music into her poetry.

The atmosphere in the room was mellow. The reading started off with Deborah Griffin playing the flute. Harjo read many of her poems and told personal stories of incidents that happened while she was traveling. A few of the poems she read were *Rainy Dawn*, *Grace*, and *Bird*.

Harjo has gone many places to read her poetry. She loves to travel and is glad to be able to make a living doing something she likes to do. Some places she has been include Israel, Egypt and Arizona.

"The audience is very quiet here," Harjo said. "Maybe that's just because it is so peaceful in this part of the country."

Harjo tries to keep in touch with her heritage through learning her native language and interweaving her songs with her poetry.

"The show went really good," Carol Gunderson said. "You don't always get a chance to hear the words in a poet's own voice. I think it gives the words more meaning."

"The style gave it something and I like how it was presented," Monte Gomke said. "Things she talked about made me want to step into her shoes for a day."

The show was sponsored by Stout in conjunction with Women's History Month.

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Stout tops nationally-ranked Tommies

By Wayne Koenig

Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Baseball Team met the challenge on Monday, proving they are worthy of being mentioned along with the other nationally-ranked teams in Division III baseball. They robbed St. Thomas (St. Paul) of a win in one of two games in their doubleheader.

The Tommies are ranked No. 7 nationally. The Blue Devils have received votes in the poll, but haven't cracked the top 30, but it took the Tommies all of 10 innings to down Stout 3-2 in the first game. Then Stout came back with a vengeance in the second game to beat the Tommies 8-5.

The win snapped an 18 game winning streak for St. Thomas, and with the win, the Blue Devils and their 20-3 record will get a little more recognition, and may sneak into the top 30 of the Division III national rankings.

St. Thomas raced out to a 2-0 lead in the first game, and then the

Blue Devils evened it up in the fifth inning with two runs of their own. Both teams remained silent, knotted at two apiece, until the tenth inning when the Tommies' Scott Rizzardi hit a lead-off home run to win the game.

The first inning provided a lot of action in the second game, with St. Thomas coming out of the inning with a 4-3 lead. The Blue Devils got their three runs when Troy Gustafson blasted a three-run homer to keep Stout on the heels of the Tommies.

Brad Sheperd followed up in the third with a homer of his own, bringing in two more runs, giving the Blue Devils the lead in game two.

Andy Koehler gave Stout an insurance run with an RBI in the fourth, and in the sixth inning Luke Welch got into the act with a two-run homer, giving the Blue Devils all the runs they would need to down the nationally-ranked Tommies.

Shawn Fonder pitched a complete game, giving up four earned runs, striking out six, and earning his first win of the season.

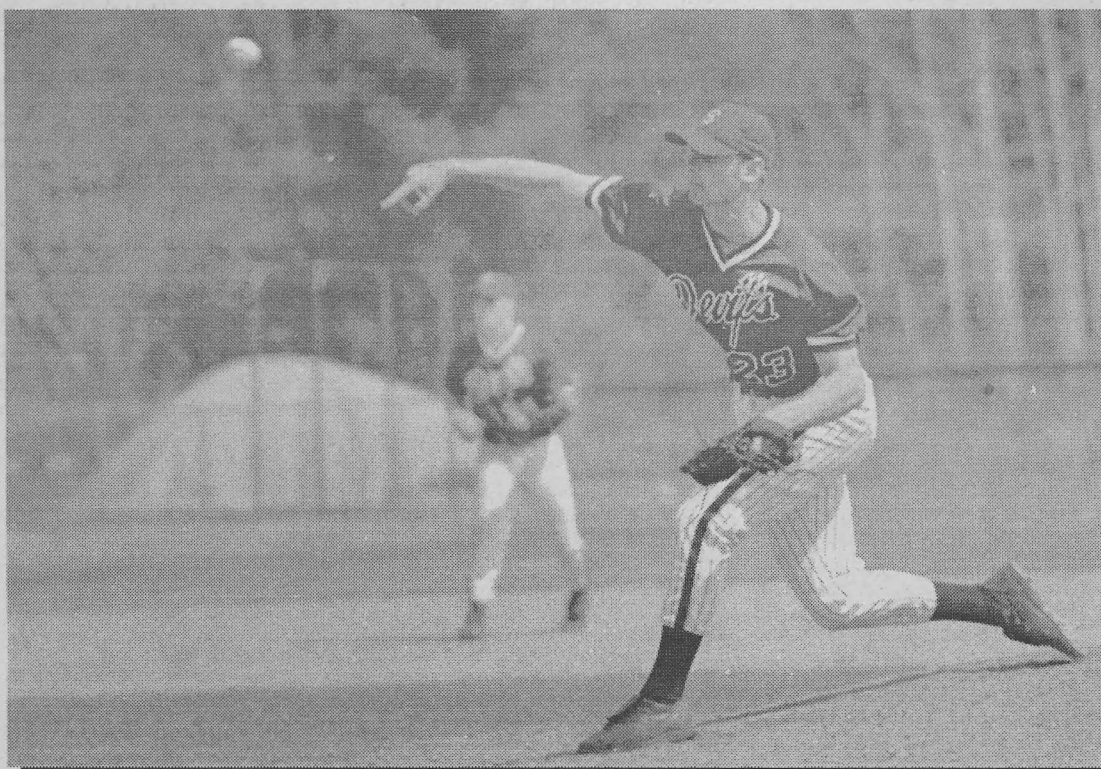
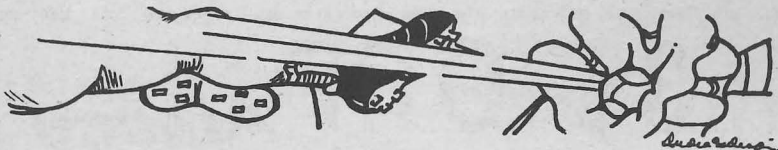


Photo by David Clark, staff photographer

Blue Devil Ron Yessa hurls a pitch from the mound in Stout's win over UW-River Falls in their weekend doubleheader. Yessa and the Blue Devils hope to add a few wins to their 20-3 record this weekend when they travel to UW-La Crosse Friday and UW-Superior on Saturday.



Raymond gets 100th career win

By Wayne Koenig

Sports Editor

Wednesday at Wakanda Park, the UW-Stout Softball Team helped Head Coach Cindi Raymond get her 100th career win, when the Blue Devils defeated the Yellowjackets of UW-Superior in a doubleheader.

The Blue Devils took both games in the doubleheader, winning the first 9-1, and going on in the second to win 8-5. With the wins, the Blue Devils helped Raymond improve her career record to 100-99.

In the first game, Amy Jamieson spurred the win, which was called because of the eight run rule, in the sixth inning when she sent a solo shot over the fence. Jamieson finished the game with a triple, a double, and hit 2-for-3 overall.

Carolyn Bare also went 2-for-3 with a triple and three RBI. Bare went on to pitch in the second game, and helped the Blue Devils to the win.

Bare picked up the win in the first game as well.

After getting ripped for a 10-1 loss in the first game of a doubleheader with Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) foe River Falls, the Blue Devils bounced back to win the second game 4-3.

Following her two wins over the Yellowjackets, Bare found herself in a different situation against the Falcons, and gave up 10 hits in the loss. Bare's case wasn't helped by five errors committed by the Blue Devils in the game.

With Stout down 7-0 in the sixth inning, Bare helped her own case by driving in Amy Jamieson with a triple to score Stout's only run, but it wouldn't be nearly enough. The Falcons scored three more runs in the seventh to put the Blue Devils away in the first game.

The Blue Devils shut down the River Falls offense in the next game,

and things were pretty silent on both sides, with the game entering the sixth with both teams scoreless.

The Falcons got things rolling in the top of the inning, scoring three runs. The 3-0 Falcon lead spurred the Blue Devils to produce offensively as well, as Stout went on to score three of their own in the bottom of the inning.

The next inning Stout held River Falls to their three runs, and scored their winning run in the bottom of the seventh to win the game 4-3. The Blue Devils loaded the bases, and scored the run on a River Falls error.

Tiffany Wulf pitched a complete game, allowing seven hits and striking out two in the second game, collecting the win.

The Blue Devils will travel to Eau Claire for the UW-Eau Claire Invitational Friday and Saturday.



Photo by Kim Hintzman, staff photographer

Cara Fenhouse slides into home plate hoping to beat the tag in Stout's win over UW-Superior at Wakanda Park on Wednesday, April 16.

Olsen on the verge of first national qualifying time

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

UW-Stout's Katy Olsen is on the verge of meeting her first national qualifying time, coming just one second short of the provisional qualifying time in the 5000-meter run.

Olsen easily won the event at the St. Olaf Invitational Saturday, April 19, more than 23 seconds ahead of her nearest challenger. Olsen also ran the second leg of the 4 x 800-relay team that placed sixth.

As a team, the Blue Devils placed 11th.

Katie Jacobson was fifth in the 1500 at 4 minutes 48.87 seconds, Jen Wucherer was sixth in the 5000 (18:56.57), Nicole Ernster was seventh in the 10,000 (39:46.91), Amber Olinger was sixth in the high jump (5-1.25), and Gretchen Sommerfeldt was fourth in the javelin with a career best 110-3.

On the men's side, Stout easily outpaced the 21-team field at the Carleton (Minn.) Relays Saturday, scoring 176 points. UW-Duluth fin-

ished second, scoring 142 points.

Ben Kuepers and Terry Anders were double winners. Kuepers took both the triple jump (45-2.25) and the high jump (6-6.25). Anders won the 100 (10.73) and the 200 (21.61), both in NCAA provisional qualifying time.

Other first place performers were Jason Petersohn in the 10,000 (32:50.65), Paul Gilles in the 3000-meter steeplechase (9:22.76), Jason Lehman in the discus (162-5) and Aaron Fruit in the pole vault (15-1.75).

The Blue Devils captured two relays, taking the 400-meter relay (41.86) and the 1600-meter relay (3:15.11). The 1600 relay team, running without two of its regular members, posted one of the top times in the country.

Stout will split their squad this weekend, sending some relay teams to the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, and the remainder of the team to the UW-Eau Claire Invitational.

Bottom of the Ninth

Retirement of Robinson's number a proud moment

After the turbulence that Major League Baseball has gone through in the past few years, events like the recent ceremony in New York commemorating Jackie Robinson's arrival to the game may help to better the game's tarnished image.

With all the mistakes the game of baseball has made, they can ill-afford to make many more, but last week's moving ceremony indicates that Major League Baseball may be able to heal the wounds it has inflicted upon itself.

Last Wednesday night at Shea Stadium, Bud Selig, the acting baseball commissioner, made a moving tribute to Jackie Robinson, who many consider to be an American hero, for breaking the color barrier in Major League Baseball.

The commissioner announced that Major League Baseball will no longer issue Robinson's number 42, there-

fore retiring the number forever. The number will only be worn by players who currently wear the number. The retirement of Robinson's number is unprecedented in major league sports, and that is the reason that what Major League Baseball has done is so special.

• Wayne Koenig •
Sports Editor

Baseball has finally done something that will send it's image in a positive direction. We are used to hearing so many bad things about the players, the owners, and baseball executives screwing up this great game, but baseball has stepped up to the plate and hit a home run this time.

At the ceremony, Selig said, "The

day Jackie Robinson stepped on a major league field will forever be remembered as baseball's proudest moment."

That certainly was a proud day for baseball, and the day they retired his number is proud as well. Wednesday night offered a glimpse of the glory and beauty of Major League Baseball that is too often hidden underneath all of the silliness and greed we read about all too often.

The night that Robinson's number was unveiled at Shea Stadium on the left field wall amid a sea of red, white and blue balloons will always be a special day for baseball and sports fans alike. A day like this makes you proud to be a baseball fan. This tribute has brought back a little of that nostalgia that we love about this game.



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AA Meeting:
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4:30 p.m. CITIZEN KING

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Bash on the Grass, pg. 5

Stoutonia



Sports, pg. 7

Volume 87, Number 25

Thursday, May 1, 1997

Phase one of construction begins

By Colleen Brennan

Senior staff writer

It is often said that there are only two seasons in this part of the country. One is obviously winter, can you guess what the other one is? Come on, you must have heard this at least a hundred times if you live in the Midwest. The other season is... road construction! Once the snow starts to melt, the roads become bordered by bright orange signs advising caution and directing traffic through detours. The construction sometimes poses inconveniences for people, and sometimes results in losses for businesses in the construction path, as seems to be the case here in Menomonie.

Business owners along Main Street have had mixed reactions about the construction efforts.

"It (the construction) doesn't seem to be affecting business too adversely right now because people are walking more," Van Foremans, owner of Upstart Crow bookstore said.

However, one of the problems that affected the store before construction was the amount of semi-truck traffic that was routed through town.

"Once the construction is finished the truck traffic will more than likely increase," Foremans stated. "I don't really know how business will be affected then."

At Flowers on Main there is a different story. Carol, an employee there, stated that business started slowing down the first day the construction began.

"Our profits are down, especially on Secretary's Day," she said.

Once the construction is finished she hopes business will improve,

and that their "walk-in" traffic will get back to normal.

"It's hard to tell after only a week," Tom Olson, owner of Out of Bounds, said. "So far our traffic count is down but the money isn't doing that bad. People are coming in for a specific purpose."

He also stated that once the construction is finished he thinks it will look great.

"Up until our sidewalk was torn up there wasn't a noticeable difference," Marcia Mason, at Northern Safari Outfitters, said. "The noon lunch walk-in traffic has decreased because it's tough for people to get around."

She also said she will be glad when the construction is finished, and that it will make Menomonie a nicer place to visit.

"Having a rear entrance helps," she said, "and people seem to be coming in for a specific product, they're getting ready for summer camping trips and such. We're doing business in terms of good customer service, and that's what is important no matter what it looks like outside."

Most students feel there really isn't much they can do about it, and that it will be over soon,

anyway.

"It's a pain, especially for the people who drive, and it's bad that they are starting it at the end of the year, but there really isn't much we can do about it," Laura Menge, a freshman Psychology major, said.

"It will probably be worth it in the end, but right now it's a pain," Kari Norland, a junior in graphic design, said.

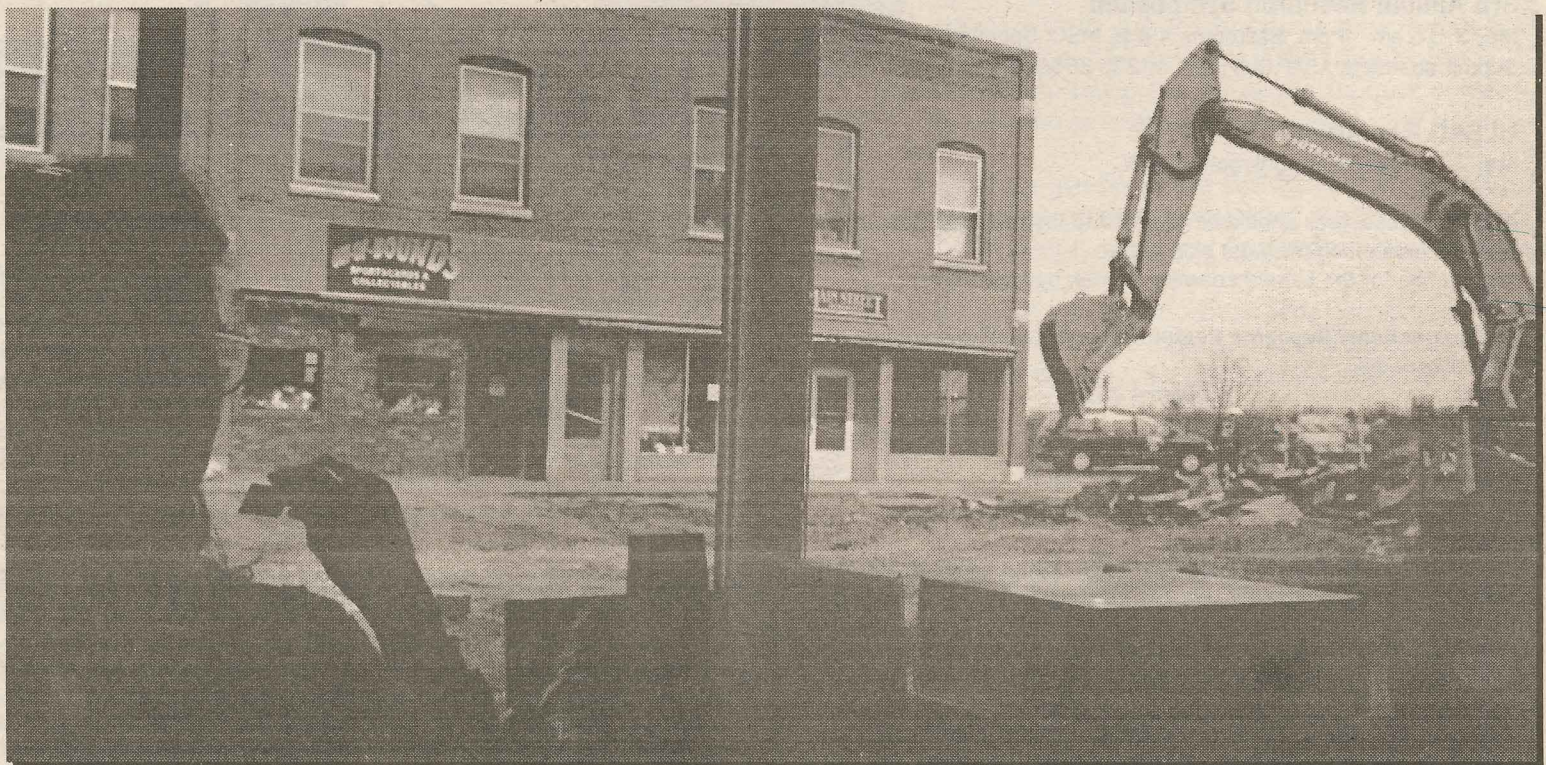


Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

Major construction on Main Street and Broadway in Menomonie began in mid-April. Phase one, occurring now, is scheduled to be completed by June 3. The second phase will begin on July 7 and run through August 29. Due to broken sidewalks and curbs, the state highways required refurbishing. As an added bonus, historic street lights, Victorian benches and trash receptacles and stamped colored concrete patterns will also be added.

Design for Diversity requirement coming up short

By Nicole Heckmann

Student Life Editor

Since fall 1990, all students entering UW-Stout are required to satisfy an ethnic studies requirement for graduation. The courses are coded ES-A, ES-B or ES-C. ES-A courses address diversity in American culture, ES-B courses focus on subjects other than diversity yet are in place to emphasize an understanding and appreciation of diversity. The primary goal of ES-C courses is to teach a professional skill or theory yet are to include a multicultural component.

In November 1996, Chancellor Charles W. Sorenson appointed a Diversity Task with the charge of reviewing the current Design for Diversity plan, analyzing findings for strengths and weaknesses or omissions in the program, and presenting recommendations for the

next institution-wide diversity plan.

The task force includes Wayne Argo, Director of Human Resources, Ray Rivera, Career Counselor in the Placement and Co-op Services office, Robert Sedlak, Associate Vice Chancellor, Gary Spear, Associate Director of Student Services, Jill Stanton, Assistant Professor, Henry Tyler, student and Donna Weber, Affirmative Action officer.

Between December 1996 and February 1997, the task force collected data using surveys sent to administrators, deans, chairs of senates, and directors in which respondents were to designate what goals of the program were implemented in their unit and to describe the particular activity that qualified for the Design for Diversity program.

Recently, the task force released these findings in a report as a foundation for planning the next design

for diversity initiative. The task force found several strengths in the current program. It is believed both administration and students recognize diversity as an important issue and there are a variety of ongoing activities for enhancing diversity.

Yet many more weaknesses than strengths were found in the pro-

“When you as a student, regardless of discipline, go out there, you will be working with diverse people...you will need to be prepared for that.”

Esther Fahm,
Associate Vice Chancellor

gram, including limited accountability for whether or not campus diversity programs are implemented, a limited support system for ethnic minority groups, the recruitment and retention program is lacking for minority faculty, students, and staff, and that a clearly defined definition of diversity is lacking on the campus.

The chancellor says he in full support of diversity issues on campus yet doesn't feel that diversity has been completely ignored on campus.

"Obviously there are diversity issues on this campus that need to be addressed and that is what the job of the task force is, yet when you look at where we were back in 1990, we have come a long way," Sorenson said.

Esther Fahm, Chair on the task force and Associate Vice Chancellor, says that the climate of Stout, which some have described as "chilly", is something that will be addressed. She also thinks it is important to make clear just exactly what this means for students.

"We are not excluding men or whites in the diversity definition but we are including all, inclusive of all culture groups and calling

for infusion of diversity into the classroom," Fahm said.

When asked what assurance students will have that professors will integrate diversity issues into their curriculum, Fahm replied, "By ongoing faculty development and helping faculty understand their pivotal role in diversity, regardless of what course it is."

For students, Fahm believes this will serve them well in the working world.

"When you as a student, regardless of discipline, go out there, you will be working with diverse people...you will need to be prepared for that," she said.

In their report, the task force has recommended that a senior-level administrator be appointed to be in charge of campus-wide diversity, a steering committee should be established to develop a long-term strategic plan, and that diversity should be integrated into the institution's mission, goals, and budget process.

Fahm says that the timeline for these recommendations to take effect is unclear and that this report is just a background for the changes that will occur later.

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STUDENT LIFE PLANNER WEEKLY EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

Week of May 1 - May 7

ULEAD Transition Training for New and Old Officers

May 1, 4:40-5:30pm, Northwoods Rm., MSC.

3rd Annual Research Symposium

May 3, 10 am - 4 pm, Ballrooms A & B, MSC. Sponsored by Psi Chi.
Submit abstracts ASAP. Call Mark at 235-8806 for more info.

ULEAD Reception

May 7, 5:00-6:00pm, Ballroom A, MSC

All Spring Resources should be returned to Instructional Resources Service, located on the west side of the second floor of the Library Learning Center, by May 15.

The **Instructional Resource Center** will have the following hours for evaluation week:

May 9	8:00am-4:30pm
May 10&11	closed
May 12, 13, 14	8:00pm-9:00pm
May 20	Begin Regular Hours 8am-4:30pm, Mon.-Fri.

An outside book return is available for after hours return by the west side entrance of the Library Learning Center.

Late fines of \$2.00 per resource begin May 27. Replacement cost of non-returned items will start June 13.

Weekly events and activities forms can be picked up at the Service Center, SOC desk, or Student Life Promotions office, MSC, rm.. 133. Questions or comments, call x-2133 or e-mail LUNDK. We reserve the right to edit any submission.

Police Beat

Submitted by Phil Huff

Stoned vehicle

Shelley Pecha reported that her vehicle, while parked in Lot #24, had been vandalized. Her vehicle, a 1990 Mitsubishi Mirage, had been parked in the lot since 2 p.m. on April 23. When Pecha returned to her car at 3 a.m. on April 24, she found the passenger side window had been smashed. There also were dents on the car door just below the window. It appeared that the window was broken by an unknown person throwing rocks at the car. No items were taken from the vehicle's interior. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Stolen detector

The staff at Hansen-Keith-Milnes-Chinnock reported the trouble bell sounding on the fire alarm panel at 9 p.m. on April 24. Upon officer's arrival, a search of the first floor of Milnes Hall revealed a

smoke detector was missing from the system near the exit. It was determined the system would still function properly without the detector in place. No witnesses in Milnes Hall were found.

Stoned window

Michelle Slowinski reported that someone threw something that broke the window in her resident hall room in Fleming Hall. The officer looked on the outside of the building and found a large rock that could have been the object that broke the window. Slowinski was advised to contact someone to fix the window in the morning. No suspects or witnesses were located.

Stolen DOOKIE

David Preszler reported that someone stole his Wisconsin license plate while his vehicle was parked in Lot #25 between 2 p.m. on April 26 and

noon on April 27. The plate was personalized as DOOKIE. Preszler plans on having the plate replaced. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Scratched vehicle

Donna Bastyr reported that on April 27 at 11 p.m. someone scratched the passenger side of her 1991 Ford Escort. The vehicle was parked in Lot #4 and had scratches on the passenger door, front fender and rear fender. The damage was done sometime the night of April 24. Nobody was given permission to damage the vehicle. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Citation totals

Between April 21 and April 28 there were seven citations for underage consumption of alcohol, one citation for disorderly conduct and one citation for ID card violations.

University Notes

Submitted by Phil Huff

SSA openings

There are many openings on the University Student Senate of the Stout Student Association. Paid positions include: Vice-President, Director of Public Relations, Director of Organizational Affairs and Director of Landlord/Tenant/City. There also is a need for Off-Campus Senators. All students are encouraged to apply. For more information, contact Scott Thomas at 232-2100.

Latin dance

Club Los Hispanos is sponsoring a semi-formal dance in celebration of Cinco de Mayo. The dance will feature the Latin Sounds Orchestra. It will be held on Friday, May 2 at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. There will be free hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. Admission to the dance will be free. All students are invited to attend.

Working women scholarships

Menomonie Area Working Women announces two \$175 scholarships. Any UW-Stout female who is age 25 and over and registered as a non-traditional student may pick up the scholarship application from the office of Sarah Williamson in room 126 of Harvey Hall. Applications are due by May 2 at Sarah Williamson's office or the office of Emy Van Osedale, room 232 of Harvey Hall.

Open house

The Wisconsin Veterans Home will host its annual Open House celebration on Sunday, May 18. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the festivities and participate in the many activities that will be held during the day. The Veterans Home is located on Hwy. QQ/Veterans Hwy., just south of Waupaca. If you have any questions or require further informa-

tion, feel free to call Public Information Officer Rich Calcut at 715-258-4247.

College for Kids

"College for Kids", a K-12 summer enrichment program, will be offered by the College of Human Development at UW-Stout during June and July. Session one will be held from June 16-27 from 1 to 3 p.m. and session two will be from July 7-18 from 1 to 3 p.m. Students may enroll in one course per session. The program has a \$10 registration fee for students residing in school districts that have contracted with Stout. There is an \$80 per course charge for students in other districts. Deadline for registration is May 15. For additional information or registration forms, contact Linda Dahl of Stout's psychology department at 232-2653.

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Editorial

Alternative: yesterday's modern, today's complacency

The most overused yet least understood word in today's society is "alternative". Alternative this, alternative that. What is alternative, anyway?

Artists of the mid-19th century, in disgust of aesthetic complacency, coined the term "modern" to identify their anti-traditional direction and to distinguish themselves and their art from that of the Classicists. It seems odd that even today, well over 150 years later, the term "modern" is still applied to these same artists, most of which are no longer living. Did these artists intend for their art to still be modern 150 years later? Well, though the term is merely nomenclature and doesn't represent today's understanding of the word "modern", its usage is questionable. What is modern? Is the World Wide Web modern? Some people think so. Alternative and modern are terms that are universally applicable, not only to music and art.

In the late 70s and into the 80s the new sounds from the "underground" were considered modern. This modern/underground music gained considerable recognition in the late



80s and thus by the turn of the current decade, "modern" had evolved into "alternative." Alternative can thus be defined as something different, untraditional, out of the ordinary or more relatively, a counter-culture.

Ironically, "alternative" music is as commonplace today as Elvis was in the early 60s. Many of the same bands heard on the "alternative" radio stations can be heard on the pop stations as well. Pop culture is that which exists for the masses. "The charts", otherwise known as top 40, determines what pop is, and thus what you should be listening to because everyone else is.

Today's society puts a high priority on creativity and uniqueness but when something unique and creative is produced and finally accepted it's beaten to death by pop culture and rammed down our throats until either something new comes along or we fight it. The problem is that much of today's society is too happy with the status quo, condemning themselves to a life of complacency until their mid-life crisis.

As college students we still have the opportunity to change the future, hopefully for the better. It's up to us to fight complacency and find within ourselves the new alternative and the new modern.

Education teaches us about what others have already done and accomplished, but it's up to us to be tomorrow's innovators, not today's imitators.

Staying ignorant and uneducated: racism hurts all

Racism is one of the most controversial and misunderstood social issues in our country today. I hate to say it, but as a society we really have no clue when it comes to understanding other cultures. In this day and age everyone thinks they are an expert when it comes to other cultures, which is not true whatsoever.

•Eddie Mullins•
senior columnist

What does it feel like to be hated because of the color of your skin? Does everyone know what that feels like? No. It's time we, as a society, wake up and eliminate the ignorance by educating ourselves on multicultural issues. What is it we

don't understand?

I have heard white Americans say, "I don't understand why the African-American race is still so angry at the white-American in this day and age? The African-American anger comes from something that happened way back in history." What I have to say to that is just this: You're only who you are today and you can't release anger that is a part of your history. If something happens in your history, that doesn't mean it's not going to affect you. It will affect you because it's a part of you. Not being affected by your history is like saying that if your grandfather was an alcoholic, it won't affect you. Yes it will, because it's a part of you.

I find myself getting so tired of people acting like they know what

it feels like to be judged by the color of their skin. Most people have no idea what that feels like. Can you imagine what it's like for young children of color to be forced to think about the color of their skin every day of their life? Maybe you can and maybe you can't. So many children every day have to go to school in fear because of the fact that racism is so strong. Children come home from school and tell their parents they wish their skin was a different color. I believe that everyone should be proud of their race, but a lot of people cannot be because our society won't let that happen. Think about it, how would you feel? You

have to look beyond yourself to see racism for what it really is.

Recently there was a high school in Michigan where African-American students were being told by white American students that they didn't belong in this school because they were of a different race. The question is, where does racism start? Studies show that racism starts in the family home and grows stronger every day by the family beliefs. Most people are racists because they choose to be uneducated about why racism continues. It really is about ignorance.

When university students take a class in multiculturalism, most of

them seem to have a different feeling about other cultures by the end of the semester. With this move toward different opinions on other cultures, it makes people really think about their old beliefs versus their new beliefs. When you try to understand other cultures and the feelings they have, it makes you realize just how ignorant you have been.

The sad part of racism is that there really will never be an end to it because so many people choose to be uneducated about other cultures. It's time we come together as a nation and try to understand each other.

A mother's job is never done

If you look closely enough at the inmate population in any prison, you can almost tell the difference between prisoners who receive regular visits and those who don't. The most lively ones in the crowd are usually those who do. Then there are the others who don't receive regular visits, those who take their time, heads down, hardly speaking, almost visibly hostile.

My brother, two sisters and I were raised in a foster home by a single, kind black woman. As little kids, she used to always tease us that if we ever went to prison we'd be subjected to "whopping machines", and that she'd never come to visit us. In our innocence we'd look at each other, terrified, reassuring ourselves and her that we'd never allow ourselves to go to prison.

Mama, the engaging personality that she is, has met many people. It was during the course of these friendships that I came to know a lot of her friends. It was through the assistance of these friends, five years after I was incarcerated, that a visit with Mama and my siblings was arranged.

I hadn't seen Mama or my brother

and sisters in over five years and didn't know how they'd react to seeing me and being inside a prison. Furthermore, I was required to wear hand and leg cuffs since I was in segregation, and they'd never seen me in them, not even when I was originally arrested.

•Tonie Cotton•
guest columnist

Although prison personnel tried forcing my sister to submit to an unjustified strip search, and mama had to go through the metal detector numerous times and remove several articles of clothing to be searched, they made it in, smiling broadly, exhibiting no emotions one way or the other at seeing me in cuffs, sitting inside the glass visiting cubicle. I felt exhilarated. We reminisced, laughed, cried a little and wondered how I'd ended up in a place like this. The most memorable moment, though, was when I brought to Mama's attention those teasing stories she used to tell us about the whopping machines and not com-

ing to visit us.

In typical motherly fashion, she brushed it off, gesturing, "Shoo, on all that box, a mother's job ain't never done."

Little did she know that what she'd said was enough to sustain me for the rest of my bit.

The most special visit of all, though, was the one that occurred around June of 1996. My dear foster mother was in a wheelchair this time. She's 82 years old now. The years have been kind to her, but her body is deteriorating. I felt an overwhelming sense of pride and strength to have such a determined mother and friends such as John and Karen Doggette who brought her up that day. My message to her that day as we parted was, "Don't worry Mama, I'll be out of here soon, and I will make you proud. After all, a son's job is never done, either."

Whether she survives until I get out in two more years remains to be seen. But she and other visitors, and the policy of allowing visits, despite the numerous searches, has helped promote a sense of self-worth with other prisoners as well as myself.

The Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 87, Number 25

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Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

"What was your best memory from last year?"



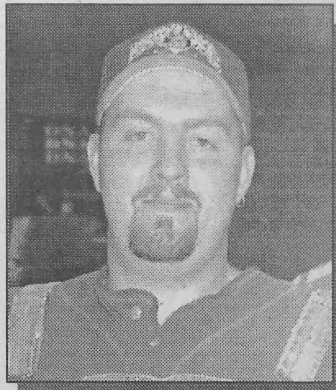
"I learned how to use the computer better to help me in my major."

Chinatsu Torii
Senior
Graphic Design



"Seeing my name on the list of graduates."

Steve Koch
Senior
General Business



"Passing out in front of Applied Arts."

Dan Bell
Senior
Hospitality & Tourism
Management



"Saturday nights at the Spot with roommates and the bartenders."

Bridget Henry
Senior
Retail Merchandising



"Passing out at Reggae Fest!"

Karen Fraley
Senior
Psychology

Next Week's Slant: Stoutonia staff members speculate on their future endeavors.

Campus Slant is compiled by Nancy Heinze. If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:
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The Date Rape Drug

Submitted by UW-Stout Student Health Services

The drinking scene, whether at the bars or at college parties, can be a scary one. More than ever before, students need to be aware of the dangers that can lurk at parties and at the bars, for a new "love drug" has been of increasing concern around the nation. Rohypnol, or the "Date Rape Drug" induces memory loss in it's victim, making it possible for them to fall prey to sexual or physical assault and be completely unaware of it's occurrence. UW-Stout Student Health Services has recently released information about this drug in order to protect students from falling victim to potential assaults.

What is Rohypnol (RO-HIP-NOL)?

*A tranquilizer related to Valium that is used in many countries for short-term sleep disorders and as a pre-operative sedative.

*Illegal in the United States and brought in from Mexico and Columbia. It is mostly used in south/central regions, such as Florida and Texas.

*A drug with a strong effect on memory which may cause loss of memory for several hours after ingestion.

*A substance whose effects markedly increase when combined with alcoholic beverages.

*Tasteless and odorless, it dissolves readily in liquid, making it easy to slip into drinks without anyone noticing.

*It is also called Roachies, La Rocha, Rope, Rib, Roche, Roofies, Mexican Valium, R-2, Forget Pill, and Roach (not to be confused with marijuana).

*A drug that has been used to make women and men vulnerable to crimes (rape, assault, robbery, etc.) and unable to remember the event.

How does it act?

*It produces drowsiness in 20-30 minutes with maximum effect at about two hours. Effects last up to six to eight hours.

*Other side effects include: impaired motor skills, impaired judgment, lack of inhibitions, dizziness, confusion and amnesia.

What can you do to reduce your risk of substance-related rape?

*Do not leave your beverages unattended.

*Do not take any beverages, including alcohol, from someone you do not know well and trust.

*At a bar or club, accept drinks only from the bartender, waiter or waitress.

*At parties, do not accept open container drinks from anyone.

*Be alert to the behavior of friends. Anyone appearing disproportionately inebriated in relation to the amount of alcohol they have consumed may be in danger.

*Call 911 if you believe someone has drank a sedative-like substance. Try to keep a sample of the beverage.

Rohypnol can be detected in an individual's blood for up to four hours after ingestion and up to 48 hours in urine. Hospitals and clinics may be able to test for this drug to help in confirming the diagnosis. Use of Rohypnol to incapacitate another person carries serious legal consequences. Call Student Health Services at 232-1314 if you have questions or concerns.

BASH ON THE GRASS '97



Photos by Jason Gilmour and David Clark

The annual Bash on the Grass, held April 27 outside the Memorial Student Center, starred both big bands and local ones, including Joint Session, Siren Six, Martin Zellar and Citizen King. The crowd and bands later had to seek shelter from the rain in the Memorial Student Center.

College Republicans debut on Stout campus

Compiled by Nicole Heckmann, Student Life Editor

The College Republicans (CR's) are newcomers to the UW-Stout campus, starting out this year with five members, but they are certainly not new to the nation. The CR's are the nation's largest and oldest

Republican student organization. Founded more than 100 years ago, CR's have played a major role in educating and involving students each year in the Republican party. During the fall semester, they

dropped literature on their Republican candidates' doorstep, did phone banking and set up Republican tables in the Memorial Student Center. The CR's say they took their losses in the 1996 election as a learning experience and will be ready to fight even harder in 1998. They hope to send one delegate to Washington, D.C. for the National Convention this summer.

Republican candidates are

not the only focus of the CR's. They have already lent a helping hand to the House of Hope in Menomonie with donations and a clothing drive.

All those interested in finding out more about the Stout CR's are invited to their meetings, beginning next year on the first and third Monday of each month, from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Pioneer Room of the Memorial Student Center.



Photo by Nancy Heinze, staff photographer

Pictured from left to right are Phil Sawin, Wayne Koenig, Holly Behm, Pam Kronberg, Sara Rasque, Shelly Gauger, and Jessi Potter.

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I hate homework by: bird.



Band Wagon

By Socks

Staff reporter

How about a flash of new music? STAR 69 has released their debut album, "Eating February". They've brought with them a combination of exciting and crazy guitars and meaningful lyrics.

Review

STAR 69 is a London-based band that met about two years ago. Julie Daniels, vocalist and guitarist, wrote all of the songs on the album. With help from

Richard Corden on guitar, Warren Huart on bass and Johnny Haro on drums, the band has become a huge success.

Starting off with *You Are Here*, the album seems to be telling a story of survival. It could be the story of Daniels' life. Daniels seems to write only when she's sad, almost as if she uses her writing to escape from reality, and as a way of letting her feelings out. *Scabs* mentions "only to bleed and feel again." It sounds like this girl has been hurt over and over. The album is very melodic, relaxing and could be considered depressing.

There was a slight controversy over the name STAR 69. Another

band in New York also claimed to have the name. Daniels, Corden, Huart, and Haro emerged as the one and only STAR 69.

"I'd listen to it," Sarah McDonald said. "It's much better than the music they play on the radio."

"They sound like every other modern day alternative band with a female lead singer," Joe Shimek said.

"It's good to listen to when you're with friends and have a relaxing break from stress," Beau Moga said.

"I think I've heard them on 93.7 The Edge," Adam Benson said.

Horoscopes

By Sun Ann Stars

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Something of great monetary value will come your way soon.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

You will soon meet someone who will influence your life in a positive way, forever changing the way you look at the world.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

You will achieve great success this week in something that you have been working on for a long time.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

A friend of yours is going through a difficult time. A few kind words or maybe an understanding ear could really make a difference to them.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

You always try to blame others

for the mistakes you make. It is time to start taking responsibility for your own actions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You will only find true love when you stop looking for it. Concentrate on other things and that special someone will show up when you least expect it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

It is possible to have too much of a good thing. If you keep trying to have everything at once you will soon be left with nothing.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Learn not to expect so much from others, or you will be constantly disappointed.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Something has been happening to you lately that is testing your inner courage and strength. It will soon be over, however, and you will be a stronger person

because of it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Summer is just around the corner and you have found out some exciting news about the upcoming months. Share your newfound happiness with those around you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Your steady relationship has left you feeling bored. Before you let those eyes wander, why not plan a special surprise for your mate? It might be just what you need to put the spice back into your love life.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

You are always helping others, but never ask for anything in return. Realize that you do not need to go through hard times by yourself. Asking for help is a sign of maturity, not weakness.



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Blue Devils climb back into first place

By Wayne Koenig
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Baseball Team finds itself in a tie for first place in the Northern Division, just one day after falling out of first by losing two games to the team sharing first with them, the UW-La Crosse Eagles.

On Friday, April 25, the Blue Devils were swept by the Eagles, 10-11 and 9-8, falling to second place. But the next day they won a sweep of their own, defeating the Yellowjackets of UW-Superior 11-3 and 7-5. With a little help from UW-River Falls, the Blue Devils climbed back into first place with La Crosse after the Falcons swept them on Saturday.

The Eagles chased Stout pitcher Ron Yessa for 16 hits in the first game of the double-header on Friday.

In the eighth inning the Blue Devils found themselves in a hole, down 11-6. Brent Blegen drove in Brad Sheperd with a two-out triple, and went on to score on a throwing error by the Eagles.

The ninth provided another opportunity for Stout to come back. Troy Gustafson doubled in two runs in the top of the inning, but the Blue Devils still ended up a run short, losing the first game 11-10.

The Blue Devils broke the team record for stolen bases in a season, when Andy Koehler stole the team's 69th base of the season, one more than the previous record. It was suspected early in the season that the Blue Devils would make a run at the record because of their speed on the base paths.

In the second game the Blue Devils found themselves down again, and were unable to come out on top. In the seventh, down 8-3, Koehler drove in Andy Guden. Three batters later, Sheperd stepped up to the plate and evened the score at 8-8 with a grand slam.

La Crosse pulled ahead for good in the eighth, getting the winning run on a passed ball.

Saturday, Stout headed to Superior for a double-header, hoping to

crawl back into first.

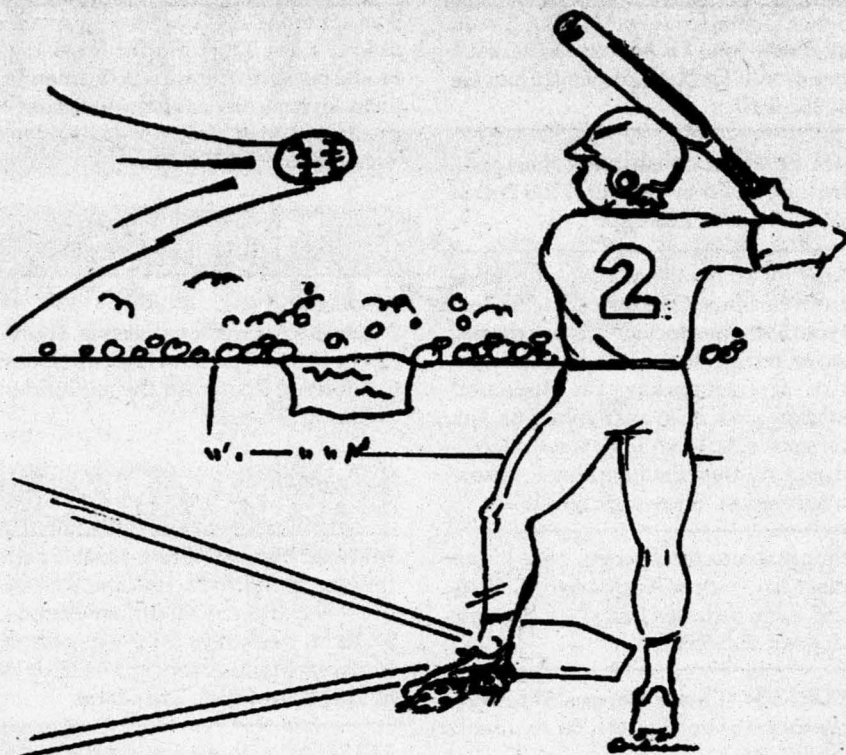
Sheperd still had a hot bat from the night before, hitting a three-run homer in the first inning, and going 3-for-4 with four RBI in the first game.

J.R. Dachel got into the scoring act in the second inning, smashing a two-run homer, helping the Blue Devils score a total of five runs in the inning.

Brett Blair stung the Yellowjackets with 12 strikeouts and allowed just 7 hits in the Blue Devils' 11-3 win.

Stout went on to take the second game, downing Superior 9-7. The Blue Devils rallied in the ninth when Blegen led off the inning with a solo shot. Then Ryan Hanson reached on an error, and Dachel drove Hanson in for what would be the winning run.

Stout will try to take sole possession of first on Friday when La Crosse comes to Nelson Field at 1 p.m. The next day the Blue Devils will close out the regular season when they travel to River Falls.



Stout battles WWIAC foes at Eau Claire

By Wayne Koenig
Sports Editor

This past weekend at the UW-Eau Claire Softball Invitational, the UW-Stout Softball Team had a tough time with their Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) rivals, but managed to earn two wins against non-conference opponents.

Stout's offense never caught fire in their game with UW-Oshkosh, who stole a 3-1 win from the Blue Devils. Both teams scored in the second inning, and in the fifth inning the Titans tacked on their final run.

The Blue Devils solved the mystery of their missing offense when they took on Lakeland College, getting 18 hits in the 15-4 win.

Stout won again when they met Loras College, 3-1.

It was time again for WWIAC action when the Blue Devils met

rival UW-Eau Claire, Stout lost to the Bluegolds 9-7.

Eau Claire took a 9-4 lead into the seventh inning, and Stout's three runs in their half of the seventh inning just weren't enough pull out the win.

The Blue Devils then headed for another WWIAC battle, taking on rival UW-River Falls. The Blue Devils looked like they were going to steal a win from the Falcons, carrying a 2-0 lead entering the seventh inning. That's where the wheels came off the wagon as River Falls scored three runs, all they needed for the win.

Tuesday night the Blue Devils split a double-header with Winona State. The Blue Devils dropped the first game, 2-1, then came back to win the second game 9-7.

Jacobson sets third record

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

Michelle Foik won both the long jump and the triple jump and Katie Jacobson set a school record in winning the 800-meter run as the UW-Stout Women's Track and Field Team finished second at the UW-Eau Claire Invitational Saturday, April 26.

Foik captured the long jump with a leap of 16-8.75 and the triple jump in 34-2.75 with her best efforts of the season.

Jacobson set her third school record of the season, taking the 800 in a provisional qualifying time of 2 minutes 16.96 seconds, just ahead of teammate Jennifer Bahr who came in at 2:24.24.

As a team, the Blue Devils finished second behind the host Bluegolds.

Gretchen Sommerfeldt took a

first in the 100-hurdles (16.86) and Amber Olinger was first in the high jump (5-1.75). The 4 x 400-relay team of Foik, Jacobson, Kate Roedl and Laurie Anders was first (4:11.43).

Roedl was second in the 400 (59.90) and Katy Olsen was second in 1500 (4:50.49).

Jason Lehman won both the discus and shot put, and set a personal best, placing third in the hammer throw as the Men's Track and Field Team finished fourth at the invitational.

Lehman automatically qualified to the NCAA Championships in the discus, tossing the second furthest in the country, 168-4. His hammer throw toss of 161-6 was 15 feet further than his personal best.

Nate Hall was first in the 100-

meter dash (11.61), as was Ben Kuepers in the long jump (22-0.25). Billy Busch was second in the 400 (49.49).

At the Drake Relays on Friday, April 25, Stout's 4 x 200-meter relay team blistered the field, in setting a college division and taking home the title.

The team of Jesse Witcraft, Mike Hallingstad, John Boldt and Terry Anders came in at 1:25.44.

The 4 x 100-relay team of Witcraft, Hallingstad, Anders and Troy Wyatt placed fourth (41.46) in a national automatic qualifying time.

Anders placed sixth with an automatic qualifying time in the 100-meter, running a 10.66.

Stout will be at the WWIAC Championships at UW-Oshkosh Friday and Saturday.

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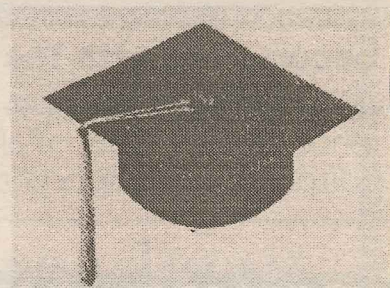
AT ALMA'S





The year in sports, pg. 16-17

Stoutonia



Graduates, pg. 9-11

Volume 87, Number 26

Thursday, May 8, 1997

Individuals aid Stout students

By Keri Schermerhorn

News Editor

UW-Stout ranks below only UW-Madison and UW-Milwaukee in fund raising efforts thanks to hard work by the Stout Foundation.

In 1996, Stout secured over \$10.5 million in donations from industry and individual donors, an increase of over \$7 million from 1990. Donations have been used to update lab facilities, create new positions and create new resources for students at Stout.

Many attribute Stout's fund raising success to the partnerships the university strives to create with industry. Businesses consider donations an investment toward more knowledgeable future employees. Because of Stout's focus on laboratory and hands-on experience and the ability of the university to keep technology up-to-date, the university enjoys a 99 percent placement rate. This success rate also helps to promote financial support from the business sector.

"It's a reputation that we do something with the money that is very positive," Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen said.

The largest donation Stout has received came from the estate of Kiyo Nakatani in memory of her son, Arthur, a Stout graduate who died in 1989. The \$1.6 million bequest was then used to create the Arthur M. Nakatani Center for Modern Learning Technology.

Because of the gap between available state funds and services and facilities needed by universities to

stay current with industry trends, many universities are pursuing fund raising efforts more diligently.

In light of recent indications that the governor will fund only \$30 million of the \$120 million in requests for campus building projects, donations from outside sources are becoming more and more critical to universities in keeping up with the most current technology.

"This represents a significant disinvestment in the university system," Regent Jonathan Barry, chairman of the board's physical planning subcommittee, said.

Regents are concerned that even with the significant contributions from individuals and industry, many future building projects wouldn't be feasible with the suggested state-wide cuts.

"All of the universities are working hard at their fund-raisers," Patricia Resinger, director of the Stout Foundation and Alumni Services, said. "It's just a necessity due to the fact there are so many needs the state budget is not going to be able to fulfill."

Some of Stout's most recent donations include \$1.5 million from Phillips Plastics Corp. to establish a manufacturing leadership position focusing on the importance of staff to a corporation. The university's most recent bequest was from the estates of H. Jack and Marjory Steiner Milnes who donated \$1.4 million to be used for scholarships.

"Any time (students) turn around on this campus they have been affected by donors' generosity," Resinger said.

Employee appreciation program

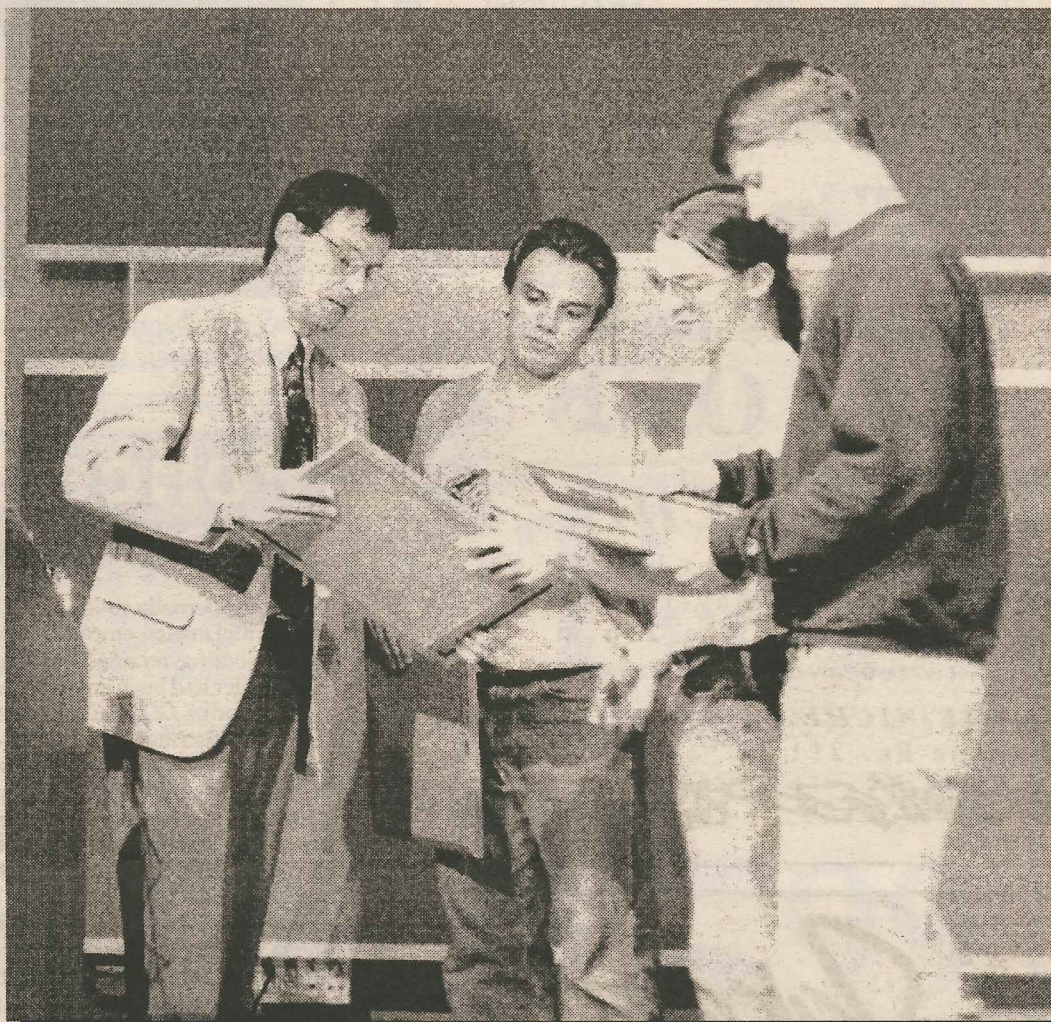


Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

On Wednesday, May 7, the Memorial Student Center sponsored an awards ceremony and reception for employees who have displayed excellence in service, production and attitude in their jobs. In its fourth year, the program included speakers, awards and a special visit from the UW-Stout Marching Band.

Financial aid fails to keep pace state-wide

Proposed tuition increases in the UW System put added burden on families

Submitted by United Council

On March 19, the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee listened to an analysis of the UW-System budget which stated that proposed "flexibilities" would lead to substantial tuition increases. According to the non-partisan Legislative Fiscal Bureau, tuition increases could reach 10.9 percent during the first year of the biennium.

"Each of the proposed 'flexibilities' places an increased burden on students and families, a burden which could cause some students to leave the university," Timothy L. Casper, president of the United Council of UW Students, said.

Another area of concern expressed at the hearing was the lack of increases in financial aid. During the last biennium, there

were no increases in any of the state financial aid programs. Tuition increases and inflation have eroded the assistance which the programs offer to students. The budget proposal includes only a slight increase in the Wisconsin Higher Education Grant (WHEG) of 5 percent through the biennium, with other programs receiving no increases.

"This proposed increase is not enough," Steve Perala, Legislative Affairs Director for United Council, said. "State financial aid in Wisconsin has not kept pace with increased student need created by tuition hikes. With no increases in the last biennium and only a slight increase in WHEG funding in the budget proposal, more students

and families will be priced out of education."

Hearings have been held throughout the state discussing the inadequacy of Pell Grants in paying for college education.

"Rising debt affects decisions about marriage, home purchases, and parenting," Katharine Lyall, UW System president said. "It imposes a severe drain on income at a time when a new graduate is often one paycheck away from moving back in with mom and dad."

Academic advising was an initiative labeled as a priority for funding by the Board of Regents. To improve these services, the Regents requested a \$4 million initiative in the budget proposal to aid campuses in improving and expanding their

advising programs. This initiative was not funded in the Governor's proposed budget.

"This is an initiative that students, United Council, UW System President Lyall and the Board of

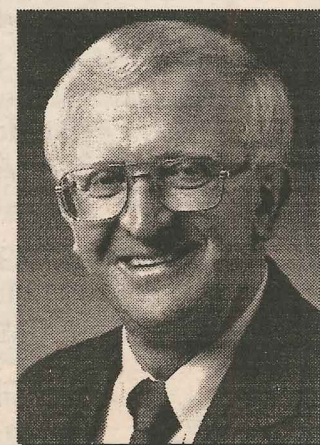
Regents have all said is important," Casper said. "The Legislature needs to invest in this initiative because it will aid students in graduating faster to become productive, tax-paying citizens."

Sorensen to remain Chancellor at Stout

By Colleen Brennan

Senior staff writer

Chancellor Charles Sorensen is not leaving UW-Stout. On Friday, May 2, Sorensen officially announced that he is no longer interested in the position at Northern Michigan University. He was not actively seeking employment and has officially withdrawn from consideration for the position. An Executive Recruiting Committee nominated Sorensen, and he was one of five finalists in the considerations. Sorensen was only exploring this opportunity as a career option, but it was not his intent to leave.

Submitted photo
Chancellor Charles Sorensen

The Stoutonia Online

<http://stoutonia.uwstout.edu>

Don't miss the last update of the school year! Graduation pictures, interesting articles, and more can be found at <http://stoutonia.uwstout.edu>. Please keep in touch and let us know how we're doing. Changes are in progress so your input is greatly appreciated!

Write to: stoutonia@uwstout.edu

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Jazzy sounds



Photo by David Clark, staff photographer

Led by Jamie Simmons and Aaron Doty, the ten-piece UW-Stout Jazz Combo entertained music lovers with a variety of sounds at Huff's on Wednesday, April 30.

Police Beat

Compiled by Phil Huff from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Beer paraphernalia stolen

Ron McDonnell, employee of Bill's Distributing, reported that a beer draft trailer had been entered and a CO₂ cylinder, CO₂ gauge, tavern heads, air distribution unit, and an extension cord were taken. The trailer, marked as Budweiser Beer, was rented by the university for cold storage of food and was parked near the Physical Education building on the northeast side. Entry was made by prying back the rear door lock mechanism. The trailer was last checked around 3 p.m. on April 26, and the theft was discovered around 7 a.m. on April 28, when McDonnell came to remove the trailer. The estimated value of the stolen property was about \$300.

Stoned vehicle

On April 28 at 8 p.m., Patrick Foat reported damage to his 1994 Oldsmobile Cutlass parked in Lot #5. An unknown person scratched the left rear fender and there were rock chip marks on the hood above the grill. Foat thinks another vehicle threw rocks with its tires onto his hood. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Stolen grill

Eric Rundquist reported that someone stole his portable Coleman charcoal grill from the second floor

bathroom in Hansen Hall. The theft happened sometime during the morning of April 29. The grill was last seen around 3 a.m. and when Rundquist went to get it around 9 a.m. it was missing. The value of the grill was approximately \$19. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Rolling vehicle

Heather Servent had parked her 1996 Dodge Neon along the curb in Lot #15 and went inside the Vocational Rehabilitation building. When she returned, she found that her car had rolled backward into a Chevrolet Lumina. Damage to the Neon consisted of a scrape to the right rear bumper and a broken taillight lens. The Lumina had scrape damage to the right fender around the wheel well. Tara Baier arrived and stated that the Lumina was hers. Servent explained to the officer that when she came out and found her car had rolled back, she checked the emergency brake and found that she did not put it on all the way. The vehicle was not running and was left in neutral. The accident happened around 2:30 p.m. on April 30.

Stolen items

Sometime after 1 a.m. on May 1 an unknown person removed a Sony® walkman valued at \$90, a Motorola

Microlite cell phone valued at \$360, 30 CDs valued at \$450, a Winnie the Pooh watch valued at \$40, a coffee mug valued at \$10, and a Cabbage Patch Kid valued at \$50, all from room 435 in Froggatt Hall. Tracy Olson was able to give the police a description of a possible suspect as she saw someone around the room about 5 a.m.

Stolen Pooh

Linda Beres reported that on the morning of May 1 someone stole her Pooh teddy bear with a Packer hat on it from her room in Froggatt Hall. Beres is sure her door was locked at the time.

Firecracker prank

At approximately 3:30 a.m. on May 2, unknown subjects lit a packet of Black Cat firecrackers under the door of room 204 of Hansen Hall. The rug of the room was burned where the fuse had been lit. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Citation totals

From April 28 to May 5 there were five citations for underage consumption of alcohol, one citation for an altered ID and one citation for disorderly conduct.

University Notes

Compiled by Phil Huff from submitted news releases

SSA openings

There are many openings on the University Student Senate of the Stout Student Association. Paid positions include: Vice-President, Director of Public Relations, Director of Organizational Affairs and Director of Landlord/Tenant/City. There also is a need for Off-Campus Senators. All students are encouraged to apply. For more information, contact Scott Thomas at 232-2100.

Open house

The Wisconsin Veterans Home will host its annual Open House celebration on Sunday, May 18. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the festivities and participate in the many activities that will be held during the day. Highlights of the day include an antique car show with over \$1,000 worth of trophies presented to con-

testants in four categories. Over 125 cars are expected to compete. Back again this year by popular demand is "The River City Six". These renowned Dixieland Jazz artists will perform on the Bandstand from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. A dunk tank, food booths, military vehicles, equipment displays and games will provide something of interest for everyone. The Veterans Home is located on Hwy. QQ/Veterans Hwy., just south of Waupaca. If you have any questions or require further information, feel free to call Public Information Officer Rich Calcut at 715-258-4247.

College for Kids

"College for Kids", a K-12 summer enrichment program, will be offered by the College of Human Development at UW-Stout during June and July. Session one will be

held on June 16-27 from 1 to 3 p.m. and session two will be on July 7-18 from 1 to 3 p.m. Students may enroll in one course per session. The program has a \$10 registration fee for students residing in school districts that have contracted with Stout. There is an \$80 per course charge for students in other districts. Deadline for registration is May 15. For additional information or registration forms, contact Linda Dahl of Stout's psychology department at 232-2653.

Fall Rush

On Sept. 14-16 the UW-Stout sorority fall rush will occur. The rush will include a series of organized social activities held by each sorority. Women are encouraged to come and check out sorority life. Watch for advertisements in the fall.



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Editorial

The giant rehabilitation machine called summer

Well, another year is through, and most of us are heading home for the summer. This year seemed to go faster than the last one, and next year will surely seem to move even faster.

It's amazing how we all look forward to going to work for the summer and not worrying about homework. Then towards the end of the summer we'll all be saying that we can't wait to get back to school and go to classes every day, instead of work.

Even though the year seemed to fly by, for some at least, a lot happened in the eight months that we've been here at UW-Stout. The campus had a slew of visitors, speakers, and entertainers. In the fall, politicians frequented the campus trying to win elections, and we also were visited by the comedian Carrot Top. That is quite a contrast, and there were plenty of important people who came between those extremes. Maybe Carrot Top and politicians aren't far apart, depending on how you look at politics.

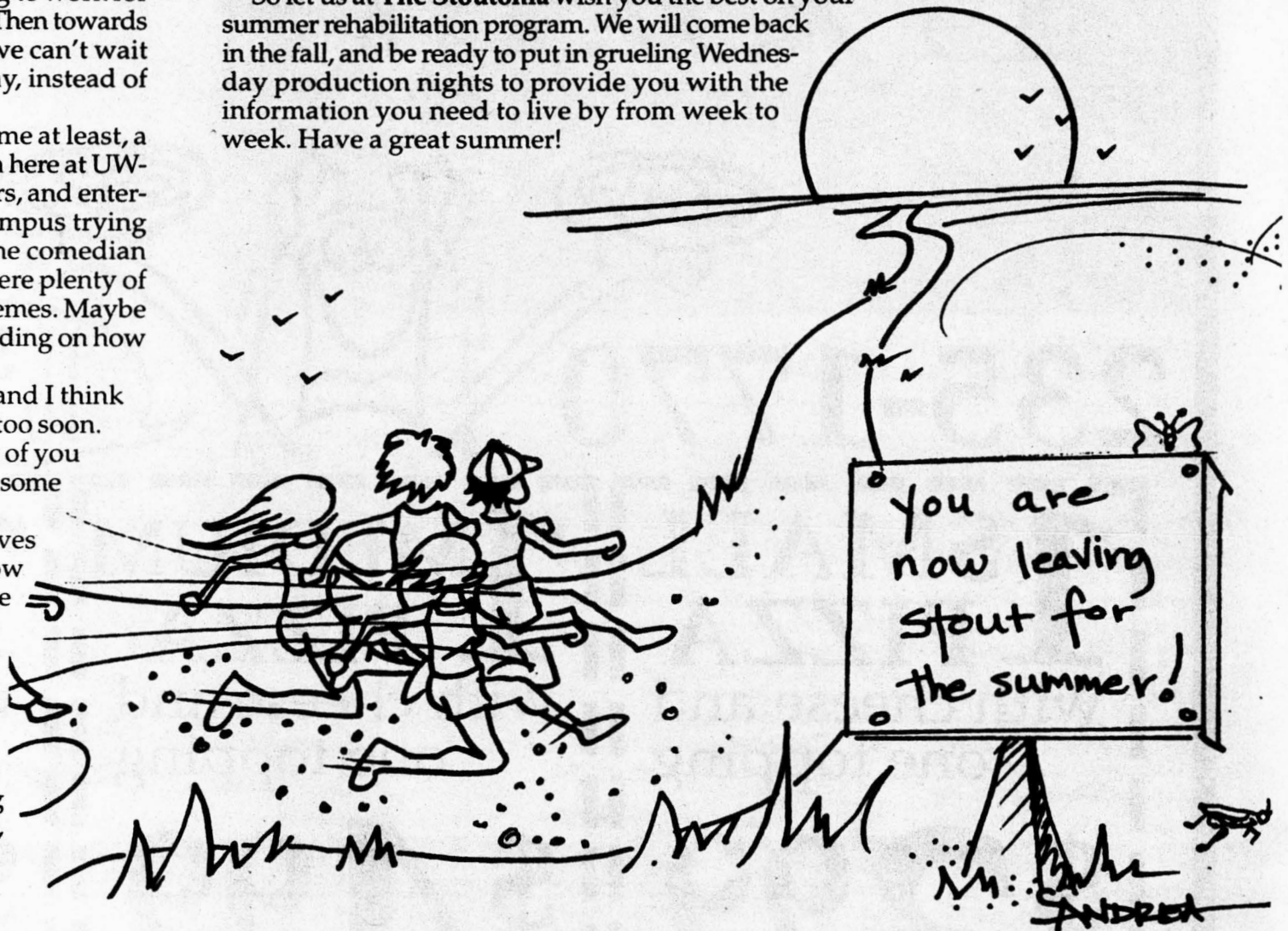
This year has certainly tired many of us out, and I think most are in agreement that summer can't come too soon. I don't know what we'd do without it. For those of you who are going to summer school, you might have some idea what that's like.

With one week of finals to go, we find ourselves bogged down like never before, wondering how we are going to get all of this work done before the deadline, and why we choose to put ourselves through such torment.

The summer will give us time to think about that question, and re-evaluate where we are, and where we want to go. Along with that will come time to relax, and to think about all those other things that we don't find time for during the school year. You know, if you think about it, there are plenty of things you've wanted to do or get at, but just haven't had the time.

That's the nice thing about summer. For many who come out of the spring semester wounded and crippled by stress, summer is a giant rehabilitation program that lasts about three months, and at the end, we're ready to re-enter the battle.

So let us at *The Stoutonia* wish you the best on your summer rehabilitation program. We will come back in the fall, and be ready to put in grueling Wednesday production nights to provide you with the information you need to live by from week to week. Have a great summer!



Thinking for yourself: avoiding the control trap

All of the columns I write are for both men and women, but I would like to direct this column toward women in particular. This will be the last section of my four-part series on domestic violence. A big part of domestic violence is women who are controlled by their husbands or boyfriends. Why do people allow themselves to be controlled?

The first point to clarify is, what does "control" actually mean? Control means exercising authority or influence over something. Influence is a very interesting word when it comes to relationships and domestic violence. Control in a relationship is very much like a magical power that happens to many women

without them even realizing it's going on. Many males feel it is their job in society to control the women who are in their lives. In society, females are born knowing what is going on and males are born into a society that says men have to be controlling and successful at everything. But that is a whole different column, no, make that a whole book.

•Eddie Mullins•
senior columnist

The question about control is, why would you let someone do your thinking for you? A lot of people

who are in relationships that allow themselves to be controlled have a self-worth problem or were abused in some way in their lives. Many people still don't get it. If you were abused as a child or in your adult life you need to get professional help. You see, when you have a background of abuse, what happens without professional help is that when you look for a soulmate, you look for a person that will abuse you. You may think that would be the last thing you want, but subconsciously that's what you're looking for. When you have little self-worth, you feel you're not worthy of finding

someone who will treat you right and you need someone to make up your mind for you. When you get professional help your self-worth will improve and you'll have the life back that you deserve. Everyone deserves to be happy in their lives, don't settle for anything less.

I think everyone experiences this at least once in their life, where you get into a relationship, and instead of having two brains, there is suddenly only one. That's where things go wrong, you give up your independent judgment and are unable to think on your own. It's also interesting when you're the person (friend

or family member) on the outside of the relationship and you can see the controlling and stupidity going on. Remember, when you get into a relationship, it's important that you are able to think on your own and make your decision based on what is best for you and your significant other. In a relationship, your decision has to come from both sides as an equal decision. Being controlled is not something you have to put up with, you have a choice! It's time to stop the silence and take charge of your life and go out there and live! No one is going to do it for you, so what are you waiting for?

Letters

New web resource

Thank you for pointing out the many resources available via the Internet and World Wide Web. We would like to add and reiterate that our campus now has a new resource available to all students: the ability to learn web publishing by developing and publishing their own personal websites on the new student web server.

The new student website is funded by students for students, via the Technology Fee Fund, and is a terrific opportunity for student to become web-literate by producing their own web documents. Assistance is available with all phases of web authoring, and the website can accommodate all skill levels, from complete novice to internet-adept.

We encourage all students interested in web publishing to take a look at the site at <http://www.students.uwstout.edu>. For more detailed information, read through the "frequently asked questions" section of the site.

Kevin Kostecky and
Barbara Button

Outcome-based morality and rape

Rape is history's most effective, cynical and deadly wedge issue. Because most people can imagine themselves or someone close to them pregnant by rape, raising this repugnant specter renders the humanity of the prenatal child irrelevant, regardless of ethical principles.

The nature of the unborn baby, the only reason to oppose abortion, is unchanged by rape. Exceptions for rape call for a sellout on principle, the weakening or demolition of protective laws by demands for rape or other exceptions has turned the vast majority of abortion victims into collateral damage at rates approaching 100 percent. These children are the primary victims of the wedge. Those who have fallen for such ploys are secondary victims.

From the false claim of rape in Roe vs. Wade to the federal government's coercing of the states over Medicaid, the rape wedge has been standard operating procedure for abortion zealots. Those who deal in wedge issues know that when it comes to Number One they can count on many to spurn principle and revert to outcome-based morality.

Alfred Lemmo

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. *The Stoutonia* editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

The Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 87, Number 26

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Material, letters to the editor and advertising for publication must be submitted to *The Stoutonia* office, 149 Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m. on Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused.

Advertising considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

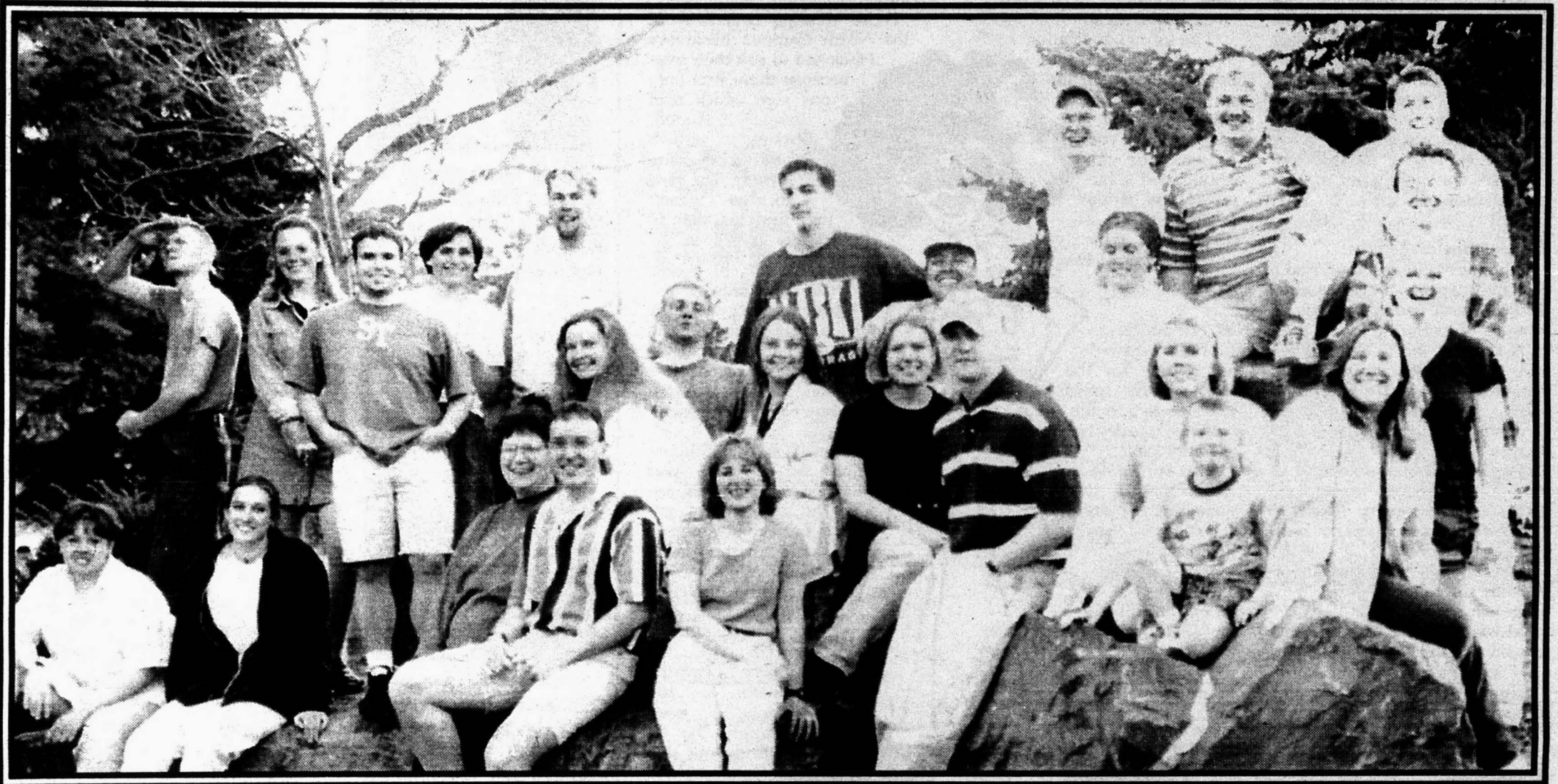
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Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

The Stoutonia staff: Future endeavors and aspirations



From left to right, Row 1: Colleen Brennan, Jessica Yach, Dace Zoltners, Eddie Mullins, Nancy Heinze, Gregory Rohm, Christina Karasch, Dace's son, Kelly Brouwers. Row 2: Kim Hintzman, Matt Rolli, Keri Schermerhorn, Laura Granstrom, Mel Benish, Nicole Heckmann, Rachel Quast. Row 3: Justin Thomson, Shannon Haase, Wayne Koenig, Tana Kipp, Ed Neuman, Tom Michlig, Robert Gatz, Jon Otto, David Clark, and Jason Gilmour.

Tom Michlig is most likely to give someone permission to vandalize his car. Wayne Koenig is most likely to sit down to a big bowl of popcorn. Becca Govoni is most likely to spontaneously lose her bumper on the highway. Tana Kipp is most likely to turn a pair of curtains into pants. Jon Otto is most likely to become dictator of a small island nation. Justin Thomson is most likely to have a daughter named Dick. David Clark is most likely to make out with Meet Market girls in the darkroom. Mark Arndt is most likely to be the first to wear lederhosen in space. Robert Gatz is most likely to catch a deadly computer virus. Jeff Wellenstein is most likely to spend the rest of his life at *The Stoutonia*. Mel Benish is most likely to have a rare hiccuping disease named after her. Colleen Brennan is most likely to teach Germans how to drink beer. Laurie Coates is most likely to get arrested for indecent expo-

sure. Laura Granstrom is most likely to own the Meet Market. Nicole Heckmann is most likely to streak Broadway. Tim Knaack is most likely to get the crap beat out of him by pencil-man. Eddie Mullins is most likely to host a racy late-night radio talk show. Julie Mau is most likely to jump on the Bandwagon. Ed Neumann is most likely to dye his pubic hair green if the Packers win the Super Bowl again. Matt Rolli is most likely to get killed in a placenta fight. Andrea Schroeder is most likely to win an arm wrestling contest with Arnold Schwarzenegger. Elizabeth Torkelson is most likely to win a Miss Congeniality award. Jeffrey Weir is most likely to star in *Star Trek 12*. Jessica Yach is most likely to catch the computer virus from Rob. Dace Zoltners is most likely to have her first name mispronounced. Shannon Haase is most likely to be a Harley babe. Jason Gilmour is most likely to say "Aw yeah,

do you like my schnikes?" Nancy Heinze is most likely to ask you to be in *Slant*. Kim Hintzman is most likely to clean the boogers off your dorm room wall. Phil Huff is most likely to be the ambassador for all mankind. Christina Karasch is most likely to poison the staff with her grandmother's cookies. Rachel Quast is most likely to pass out after two beers. Gregory Rohm is most likely to own his own party house when he's 50. Keri Schermerhorn is most likely to overthrow Jon and assume the dictatorship of his island. John VanToll is most likely to drive the beater of the week. Kelly Brouwers is most likely to receive her back pay in the year 2000. Angie Osterhus is most likely to be cut-off at a bar in Mexico. Dace's son is most likely to be Editor in Chief in the year 2012.

**You just need some peanut butter.
PEANUT BUTTER all day and all
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Congratulations Tana Banana & Becca Schmeke for finally graduating.



"Occupation? Paper"



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LIVE MUSIC WITH
Swing Crew
May 10

70s flashback at Stout

By Kelly Brouwers
Senior staff reporter

Free speech, free expression, and free love was what the 70s were all about. But, did UW-Stout fit this stereotype? The archives of the library has the answer. In looking at old copies of **The Stoutonia** from the 1970s, one can find things like bell bottoms on sale, women's issues forever being discussed, displays of free expression, and bubble-retro headlines. Even the faculty got into the act, often encouraging the free expression of students. Here are the highlights of that great decade at Stout.

Good deals

Student Night at K mart had a Blue Light Special on ladies jeans for \$6.22, and you could register to win a bean bag.

A sale on short-sleeve Levi's and Van Heusen shirts would bring the total bill to a whopping \$1.97.

An 8-pack of Pepsi was \$.99 on sale.

Old Style 12-packs were \$2.13 on sale.

Ted's Pizza every Tuesday night offered a small pizza with one topping for \$1.30.

Hardee's also had specials on Tuesday night with four hamburgers for \$1.

Music like the Grass Roots was on sale for \$3.47 for LPs and \$5.17 for tapes.

Hewlett-Packard's calculator (the scientific HP-21 edition) was \$125.

Stout facts

During this time we had a men's and women's swimming and diving team, a track and field team and men's gymnastics.

The Stoutonia ran in the summer.

The Memorial Student Center south lawn had houses on it until 1975 and there was also a street in front of the Science and Technology Wing buildings.

Billy Joel came for a concert at Stout sponsored by University Activities Association.

The formal dedication of the Home Economics building was Friday, Oct. 11, 1974.

The Pawn was a place for not only food, but music acts. It was located in the student union, which was where Fryklund Hall is today.

The dorms

There was only one phone for the whole floor, which was located in the hallway, usually by the bubbler.

In a **Stoutonia** article from 1975, there were tips for dorm cooking. These included how to make grilled cheese or cook an egg in foil on a clothing iron!

Friends could only

come over for a certain 17 hours during the day because there was no 24-hour visitation.

The big Christmas present for residences in 1974 was a newly-installed cable TV connection in each room. This was done with money that was collected from removal of illegal taps.

Those crossing Broadway at the North Campus Residence Halls had to risk their lives because there was only one sign which read "slow - student crossing", which motorists never followed. The new bridge wasn't built until less than 10 years ago.

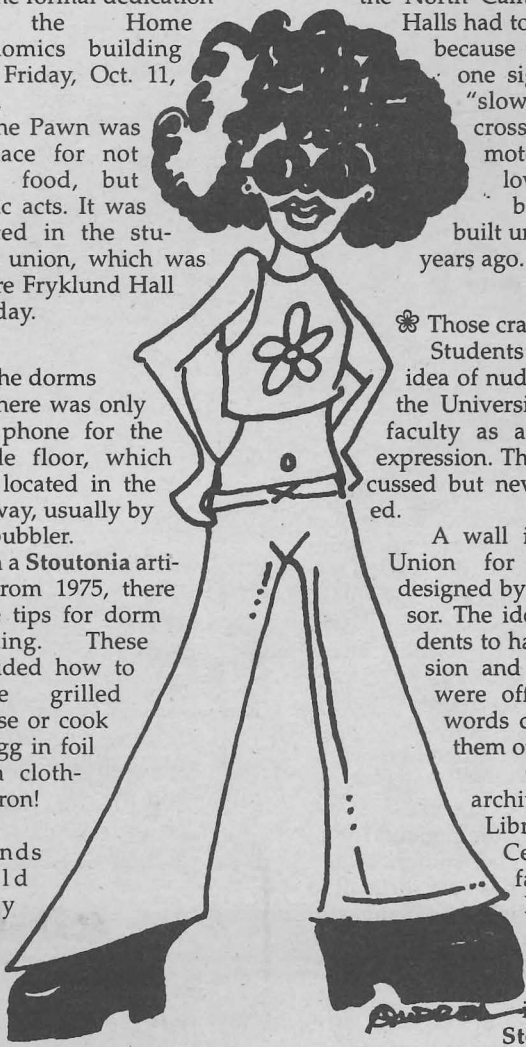
Those crazy kids!

Students proposed the idea of nude swimming in the University Pool to the faculty as a form of free expression. The idea was discussed but never implemented.

A wall in the Student Union for graffiti was designed by a Stout professor. The idea was for students to have free expression and all those who were offended by the words could just cross them out.

Check out the archives in the Library Learning Center for fun facts, a good laugh, or to bring out that flower-child within. Old issues of **The Stoutonia** are a

great source for 70's fashion and thought.



Hot safety tips for the summer

Submitted by Student Health Services

Making the sun's rays less of a burning issue

Too much sun can cause the most common type of cancer, skin cancer. By following a few safeguards, you can enjoy the summer and help prevent skin cancer:

- * Avoid the sun, especially between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., when its rays are strongest.

- * Remember, cloudy days can be just as dangerous as sunny days.

- * Cover up as much of your skin as possible. Use sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of at least 15.

- * The sun's rays can reach through three feet of water, so be careful in the water, too.

- * Check skin monthly for changes in size, shape or color of a mole, an unusual growth on the skin, skin color changes, or a sore that won't heal.

If you notice any of the above, contact your healthcare provider.
Weathering the heat

The heat can take its toll on your body. To keep your cool, try the following:

- * Drink plenty of liquids, such as water and juices.

- * Avoid alcoholic beverages and caffeine.

- * Wear lightweight, light-colored clothing. White reflects the heat.

- * Avoid strenuous activity, especially during midday.

- * Rest in air-conditioned areas often.

- * Signs of heat stroke include: headache, dizziness, nausea, confusion, visual disturbances, and convulsions that may progress to a coma. If any of these signs occur, seek medical attention immediately.

Insect bites and stings

Insect bites or stings are almost impossible to avoid completely, especially during the summer. Most cause only minor

discomfort, such as redness and swelling, but sometimes they can be serious enough to cause hives or skin rashes.

Exposure to the bite of a deer tick may transmit Lyme Disease. Watch for a ring-shaped rash occurring within 4-20 days after exposure. Other symptoms may include fever, chills, headache, stiffness in joints, weakness and fatigue. Seek medical treatment if symptoms develop.

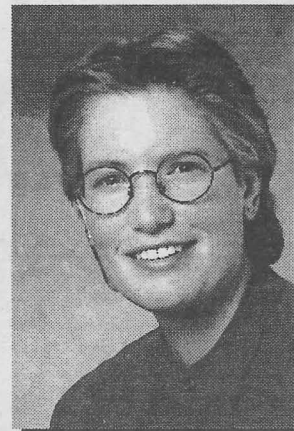
Treatment for minor insect reactions include using Calamine lotion, elevating the area involved, applying ice for the first 24 hours, and warm soaks. Using an antihistamine, such as Benadryl, may relieve itching due to rashes or hives.

A serious allergic reaction to an insect bite can progress quickly. Difficulty breathing, extensive skin rashes, or loss of consciousness require prompt medical attention.

Teaching and service award winners



Mary McManus, activities coordinator at the Memorial Student Center, is the recipient of the Outstanding Service Award.



Tira Pandolf, assistant professor of food and nutrition, is the recipient of the Outstanding Teaching Award.



Julie Furst-Bowe, associate professor and chair of the communication, education and training department, is the recipient of the Outstanding Graduate Faculty Award.



Clark Lesson, lecturer in the English and philosophy department, was named UW-Stout's Outstanding Educator by the Menomonee Area Chamber of Commerce.

Submitted photos

Seek help in battle of Binge Eating Disorder

By Rachel Quast

Staff reporter

"Once you pop you can't stop."
"Bet you can't eat just one."

Do phrases like these have a negative effect on our eating habits? Advertisers write ads like these with that intention. Think about the money they make if people have the inability to stop eating their product. This inability to stop eating is more than a money issue for some people. It is a constant inner war between sanity and addiction. People with this addiction eat large amounts of food while feeling a loss of control over their eating. However, they do not purge by vomiting, exercising compulsively or use laxatives. Because of this, it is different than Bulimia.

This eating disorder is known as the Binge Eating Disorder (which is another name for compulsive overeating). The National Institutes of Health believe it affects one to two million Americans, making it the most common of the eating disorders. Emotions such as anger, sadness, boredom and anxiety are reported to trigger binges. In addition, up to one half of those with the disorder suffer depression, although Binge Eating

Disorder has not yet been linked as a cause of depression. Psychological problems seem to be a more likely trigger.

Here are several behaviors or feelings that accompany the Binge Eating Disorder:

- Eating much more rapidly than normal

- Eating until uncomfortably full

- Eating large amounts of food, even when not physically hungry

- Eating alone out of embarrassment at the quantity of food being eaten

- Feelings of disgust, depression, or guilt after overeating

As with Anorexia and Bulimia, those with this disorder need to seek help to identify what is "feeding" this disorder. Obesity, which is a likely result of this disorder, causes physical complications. However, one's happiness is equally important. Any addiction can leave a person feeling lonely, helpless and distraught. These feelings do not need to consume the power from your inner being. Help is only a hand or phone call away. Reach out your hand for help and two hands will carry you through.

Rock your world Stoutonia
Style, Look us up for a good
time. <http://stoutonia.uwstout.edu>

Stout track hosts practice for the Special Olympics

By Nicole Heckmann
Student Life Editor

The track at UW-Stout's Nelson Field hosted the annual state-wide Special Olympics practices on Sunday, May 4. Adults with special needs from the community and Stout student volunteers come together each year to prepare for the qualifying events held at UW-

Eau Claire. The track and field events at Eau Claire will be held on Saturday, May 10 and the ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. Those who qualify at Eau Claire go on to UW-Stevens Point to compete in the finals, which are held from June 5-7.

"I certainly get satisfaction because they're so appreciative," Irene Seston, representative for the Special Olympics in

Wisconsin, said. "They come up and put their arms around you. It's too bad that they get so little attention, public-wise."

All of Wisconsin is invited to cheer the participants on both in next week's events and in June. To volunteer or find out more about the upcoming events, contact Irene at 235-5430.

What to expect if you drive drunk

By John Van Toll
Staff reporter

For many students, the end of the school year and the beginning of summer offer many exciting changes from the day-to-day grind of school life. Summer jobs often involve the need for an automobile and cruising around on summer nights is worth the hassle of maintaining a vehicle. Very often such rides include one's friends, and all too common is the potentially dangerous, expensive and fatal combination of drinking and driving.

Aside from the obvious health and safety dangers associated with driving while drinking, the State of Wisconsin has established a very nasty set of consequences for an individual

who is found to be operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

First-time offenders are often surprised when they find themselves handcuffed, placed in a patrol car and taken to a station where they are then given a sobriety test that is the "official" proof of a violation. The subject's driver's license is seized and kept by the arresting agency. A pink receipt serves as a temporary license for one month, until the initial court date when an occupational license may be obtained. If no completely sober adult will come down to pick up the cited individual, and take responsibility for him or her, the person may spend the night in custody.

Even with the assistance of an attorney, most operating

while intoxicated (OWI) cases are quite open-and-shut. When it's over, the typical first time OWI offender will pay close to \$1,100 in forfeitures and fees, lose their operating privileges for between six and nine months, and attend a minimum of eight weeks of classes after undergoing alcohol and other drug assessments. All of this occurs before the friendly insurance salesman calls to inform their client that their premiums have risen, or that they have been dropped altogether.

After considering the consequences of first-offense OWI, and knowing the potential safety risks to other motorists and pedestrians, it is very difficult to understand why so many still take the risk of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

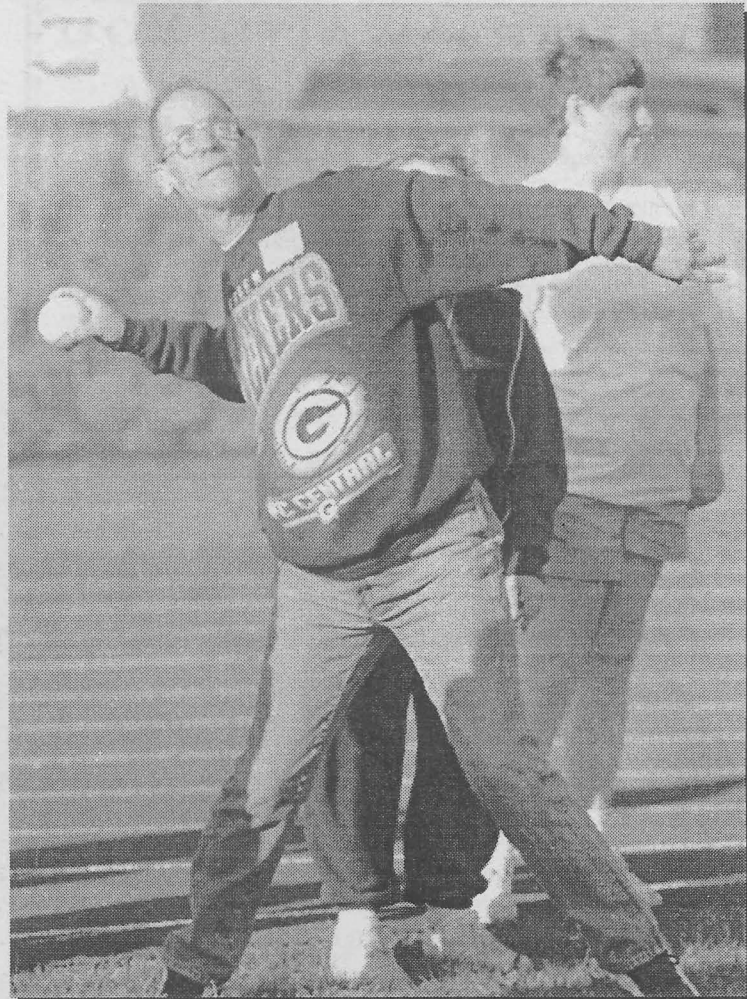


Photo by David Clark, staff photographer

The track at Nelson Field hosted practices for the state-wide Special Olympics. Contestants in track and field are preparing for the qualifying events held at UW-Eau Claire.

BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL



EVER CROSS YOUR MIND?

How will I pay to finish my degree?



How do I decide on a major, when my only job experience is flipping burgers?

How can I get valuable experience, so I stand out?

I KNOW...
I'll intern at Figi's!

Why a Figi's Internship?

10. Free lunch when you come over to interview.
9. Free parking.
8. Get solid industry references for your resume.
7. Lots of bars in Central Wisconsin.
6. Looks way better on your resume than Taco Bob's.
5. Real-world business experience.
4. Good pay; \$7.75 per hour for at least 40 hrs/week.
3. In Marshfield, you can practically rent a mansion for our \$325/month housing allowance!
2. Amaze your friends and relatives by doing something that actually makes good sense.

And the #1 reason to intern at Figi's:

1. Awesome intern party at the end of the season!

Figi's Human Resources Dept.
2525 S. Roddis Ave., Marshfield, WI 54449
Fax: (715) 384-1177

Figi's Gifts, Inc., one of the nation's leading mail order companies located in Central Wisconsin, offers fall semester internships to college students each year.

Figi's
Since 1944

We only have a few positions left for this fall, so if you are interested, you better call soon!
1-800-360-6542 or fax a resume to:



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a breadmarket cafe

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Salads Sandwiches Desserts

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2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. (Beverage and Bakery)

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- Matrix - Biolage
- Brocato
- Joico
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- Sebastian
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- Graham Webb
- Back to Basics
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- Crew
- Jewelry and Hair Accessories

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AT ALMA'S



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The Stoutonia Online and check it out! If you have no idea what
 "the net" is, get a clue.

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Time is Running Out! Only a few Positions Left!

Intern/Co-Op
 Opportunities

Don't miss your chance to set yourself apart!

Employers Look for Leadership Experience!

Figi's Gifts, Inc. a leading direct mail marketer of food gifts and specialty terms located in central Wisconsin, has a unique internship program for the fall semester of 1997.

This opportunity involves a learning period, paid supervisory training, followed by hands-on supervision of 20 to 100 seasonal employees.

These positions, located in Marshfield & Stevens Point are open to all majors. Figi's prefers students with solid communication skills, computer familiarity, a positive attitude and the desire to learn how to supervise people.

Supervisory Positions Include:

Office Supervisors (1 open)
 Production Supervisors (filled)
 Distribution Supervisors (4 open)
 Traffic/Logistics Supervisors (filled)
 Warehouse Supervisors (filled)
 QA Lab Technician (filled)
 Desktop Publisher (filled)

These Positions Offer:

40+ Hours per Week!
 Hourly rate of \$7.75!
 Extra \$325/month for Housing!
 Paid Supervisory Training!
 Friendly, team atmosphere.
 Chance to make valuable contacts!

To find out more, contact Figi's Human Resources office at 1-800-360-6542, or by faxing a resumé and brief cover letter to the following address:

Figi's Human Resources
 Attn: Ron Herman
 2525 Roddis Avenue
 Marshfield, WI 54449
 Fax (715) 384-1177

The School Year is OVER!!!
 Time to Conquer the World...
 or at least enjoy the summer.

**BUT WHAT ARE YOU GOING
 TO DO WITH ALL OF YOUR
 STUFF?!**



Goodwill

2500 Hills Court, Menomonie 235-8488
 (Near Wal-Mart Store)

Your donations are precious to us,
 and they are tax-deductible for you.

So please don't put your stuff on the curb.
 Give it to Goodwill and help people learn to
 help themselves!

The Girl.
Hungarian weight
loss belt or
ham and turkey
with provolone.
The mystery
continues.

At Erbert & Gerbert's freshness counts, not only when it comes to our sandwiches, but also with the way we look at the world. Take the simple art of naming a sandwich. We prefer names like The Halley's Comet, The Bornk, or The Girl. Not exactly normal, but then again, you have to ask yourself, who wants a normal sandwich? Make sure you visit Erbert & Gerbert's and try one of our fourteen delicious sandwiches. Sandwiches as uncommon as their names.

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Visit our location at 705 South Broadway.

VIP

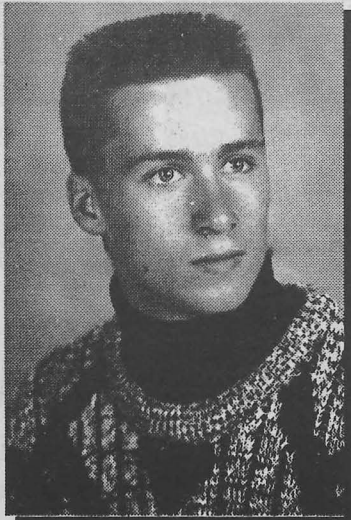
**Very Important People
 University Dining Service**

The Following employees are recognized
 for their years of dedicated service

Delores Williams	21 years in March
Ann Grimme	20 years in March
Barb Merten	8 years in March
Marge Anderson	7 years in April
Rod McRae	6 years in April

We appreciate you!

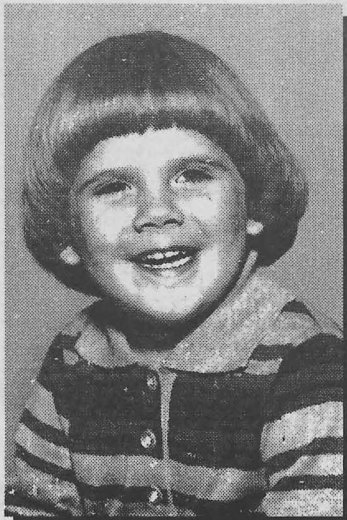
Stoutonia would like to say...



Joseph H. Schaefer II
"J.J."

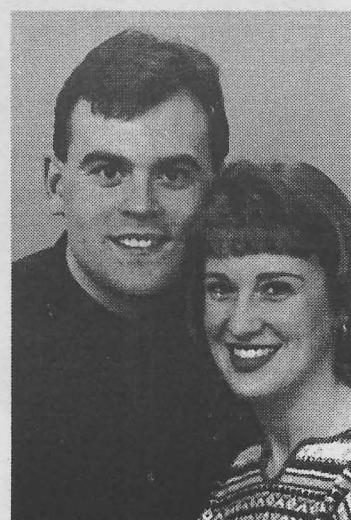
Hospitality & Tourism
Management

*Congratulations J.J. We are
very proud of you.
Love, Mom & Dad*



Deb Bormann
Retail Merchandising and
Management

*Congratulations, Deb!
We are very proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad,
Frederick & Mickey*



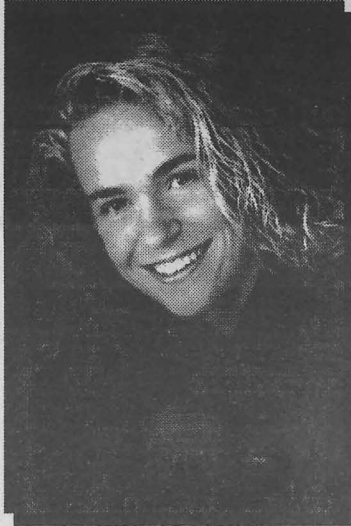
Greg Vande Corput and Jill Klande
Industrial Technology/
Packaging Concentration

*Congratulations on a job well done! Our very best
wishes for a successful and happy future. We are
proud of both of you.
Love, Mom & Dad Klande and
Mom & Dad Vande Corput*



Mara Mouchka
Graphic Arts
Management

*Congratulations, Mara on a
job well done.
Love, Mom, Dad, Mammucis,
Papucis & Michelle*



Katherine Stapleton
Food Systems and
Management

*Congratulations! Now you
enter the real world, we are
so proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad,
Adam & Eric*

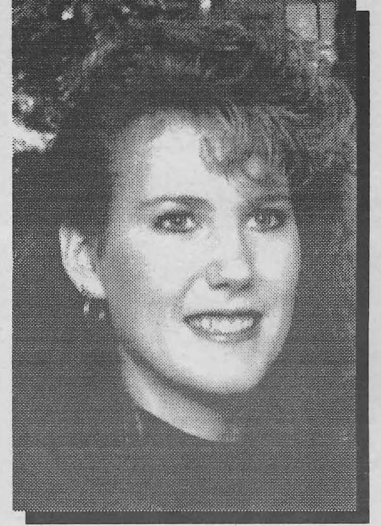


Kelly Beard
Hospitality & Tourism
Management

*Congratulations, Paula- We
all knew you'd do a great
job! Tons of love.
Love you, Dad, Mom & All
your family
Special love, Chris*



Shelly Hildebrandt
Retail Merchandising
*We are so very blessed by
your determination and
accomplishments. Congratu-
lations! We love you!
Mom, Dad, Grandma, Gary,
Garret, Sean, Michelle
& Courtney*



Nicole Kaye Horton
Child Psychology

*We are so very proud of you
and all your accomplishments.
Keep up the good work and
God bless you.
We love you very much.
Mom, Dad, Melissa, Amber,
Danielle, Grandma, Grandpa
Bill & Grandpa Joe*



Ann Poock
Retail Merchandise/
Interior Design-Art &
Business Minor

*One goal met in four years
and we are very proud of you.
Love, Mom & Dad*



Joan Crowther
Retail Merchandising and
Management

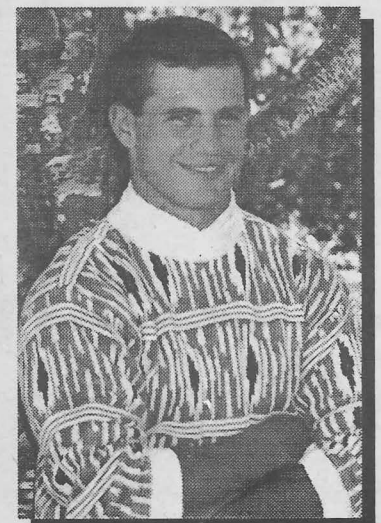
*Congratulations-Job
well done!
Love, All of your family*



Tonya Jean Peterson
Psychology with
Sociology minor

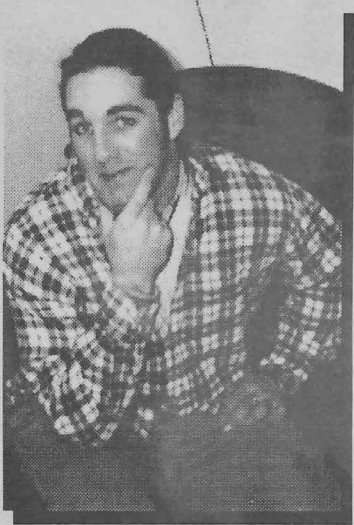


Elyse Elliott
Interior Design
*You did it! You did it!
Good for you!
Love, Mom & Dad*

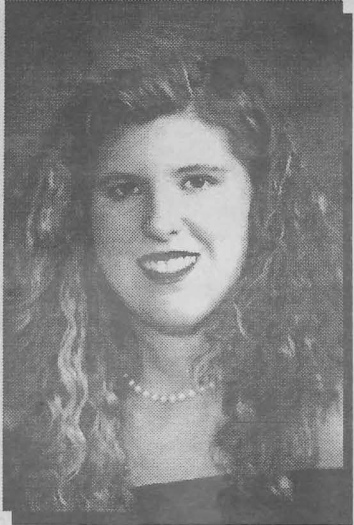


Greig Roubinek
Construction Management
*Congrats! We're so proud of
your accomplishments.
Love, Mom & Gail*

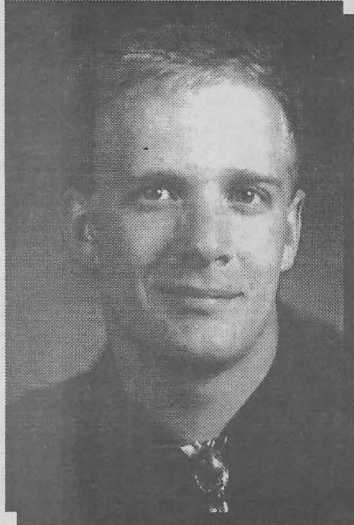
Congratulations to the



Christopher Edmund Abraham
Industrial Technology
*Congratulations on your major accomplishment! The world awaits you. Success and happiness always.
Love and God Bless, Dad, Mom & Brad*



Tiffany R. Burnett
Industrial Technology/
Graphic Arts Management
*We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. Congratulations! Good luck and success always.
Mom, Dad, Michelle & Granpa*



Troy Barber
Psychology
*We are very proud of your accomplishments. We knew you could go on. Good luck with your next four years. Congratulations!
Love, Mom, Dad, Brad, Corey & Grandparents*



Heidi J. Fifield
Psychology-Coaching minor
*You have always worked hard and done your best. We are very proud of your accomplishments. Congratulations, Heidi. We love you!
Dad, Mom, Angie & Matthew*



Lisa Huss
Business Management
*Congratulations, Lisa! We are very proud of your accomplishments. Good luck always.
Love, Mom, Dad, Mike & Scooter*



Colleen Marie LaBlanc
Family Consumer Education
*Congratulations, Colleen. We're very proud of you and what you've accomplished.
Love, Mom & Dad*



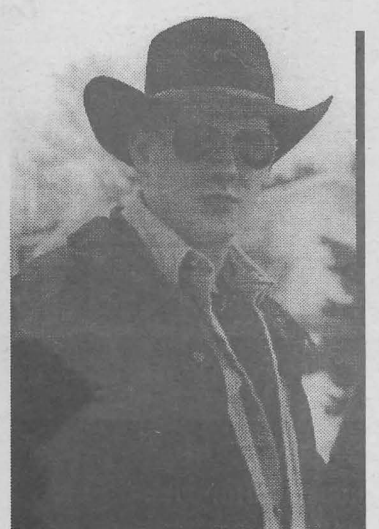
Thomas C. Padron
Hospitality & Tourism Management
*We are very proud of your accomplishments. Congratulations.
Mom & Dad*



Kristina Moore
Psychology with Honors
T, you amaze me! Congratulations. With all my love, pride & respect, Mom



Karne Dunshee
Graphic Design
*Congratulations! We couldn't be prouder of your accomplishments-Proverbs 3:5-6.
Love, Mom & Dad*



Jeremy "Rodeo" Gilbert
Industrial Technology/
Manufacturing Engineering
*We're bursting with pride. Congratulations
Love, Mom, Dad & Annique*



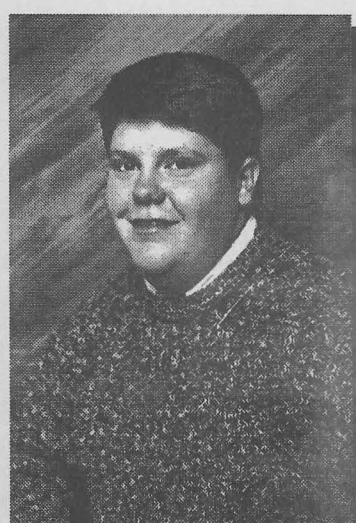
Shawn Neri
Marketing and Management
*Congratulations, Shawn, on your accomplishments. We are very proud of you. We wish you happiness and success always!
Love, Dad, Mom & Sheila*



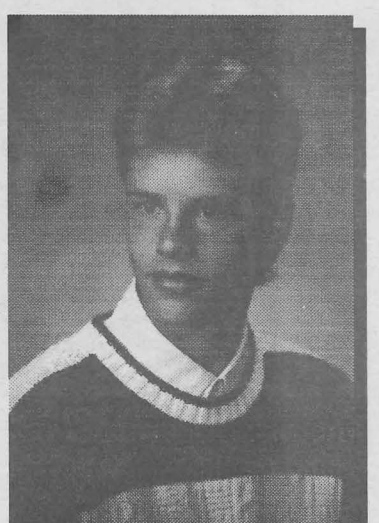
Michele Lee Krueger
Early Childhood Education
*We are very proud of your accomplishments, Michele. Congratulations, good luck and success always!
Love, Mom & Dad & all of your family*



Paula D. Grabowski
Hospitality & Tourism
*Congratulations, Paula, on your accomplishments in Graduating Magna Cum Laude! Good luck and success always.
Love, Dad, Mom, Punky & Ellie & Bill*

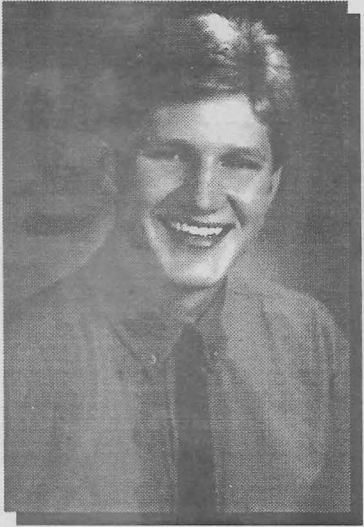


Trent Knouse
Business Administration
*Congratulations-We are very proud of your accomplishments. God bless you and success always.
Love, All of Your Family*



Aaron Ulvog
Construction Management
*Congratulations! Finally you're on your own. Good luck in Orlando.
Love & Best Wishes, Doug, Mom, Erik, Kate & Matthew*

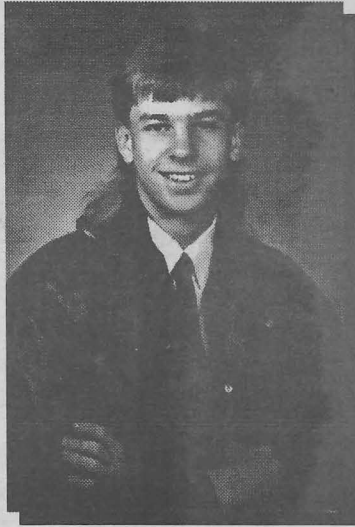
Graduating Class of 1997



Jeff Michels
Business Administration
Congratulations Jeff, you have made your parents very proud of you.
Love, Mom & Dad



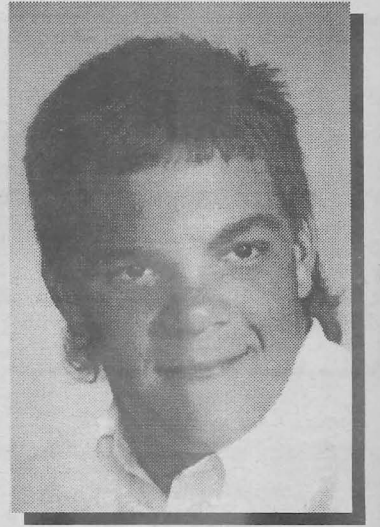
Annette De Franco
Home Ec-Education
Congratulations! We're very proud of you.
Love, Your Family



Jason Sie
Industrial Distribution
Congratulations on your graduation, Jason. We are both very proud of you.
Love, Mom & Dad



Evie Russell
Applied Math
Congratulations, we are very proud of you.
Love, your family



John Tschetter
Construction Management
Congratulations, John! Your perseverance paid off. We are very proud.
Love, Mom & Dad

Brian Charchenko
Business Administration
Congratulations and good luck!
Love, Dad, Mom, Brad & Shelly

Joseph A. Warren
Industrial Technology
Congratulations, Joe, on a job well done!
Love, Mom

Randy J. Kliment
Hospitality and Tourism
Congratulations, Randy! We are very proud of you and wish you success in your future job.

Brooke Marie Carothers
Bachelor of Science-Construction-Business Administration Minor
Congratulations, Brooke. We are very proud of you. Good luck and success always!
Mom, Dad, Gerred & Matt

Kelly Kern
Graphic Design
We're so very proud of you, Kelly. May your future be everything you've ever dreamed of.
Love, Mom, Dad, Joe & Mike

Amy Ekberg
Apparel Design/Manufacturing
Congratulations, Amy! We are all so pleased you. The best always.
Love, Dad, Mom, Kris Ann, Jay, Joel, Vangie & John

Kyle Joeseeph Hames
Graphic Design
We are very proud of all your accomplishments.
Love, Mom & Dad



Stacy Larson
Bachelor of Science-Retail
Congratulations, Stacy-We knew you'd make it. Good luck and success always.
Mom & Dad

Kimberly Coon
Hospitality and Tourism Management
Congratulations Kim. We are all so proud of you. Good luck with your new business.
Love, Dad, Mom, Brenda, Tom & Jason

Dave Draeger II
Bachelor of Science-Construction-Business Administration Minor
We are very proud of your accomplishments. Congratulations! Good luck and much success always!
Mom, Dad & Kate

Gina Zanilla
Human Development & Family Studies
Congratulations Gina-We're proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Jeremy & Justin

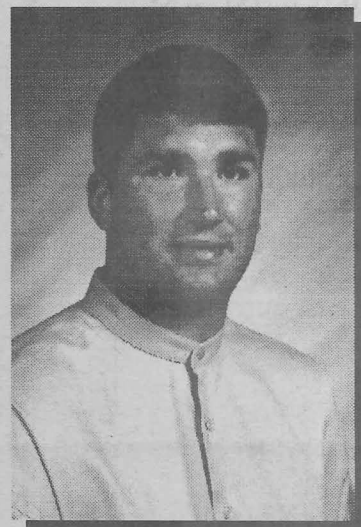


Lisa L. Hoffman
Psychology-Coaching minor
Congratulations! We are very proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad & Mary

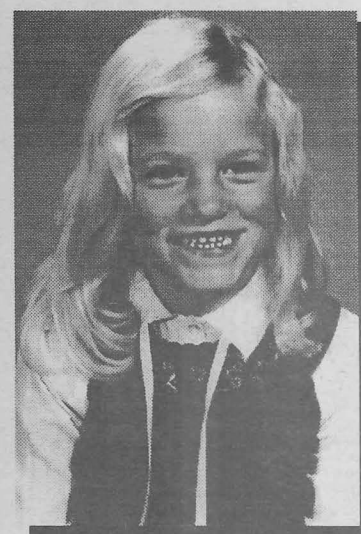


Molly M. Pink
Retail Merchandising
Way to go! We are so proud of you. We love you.
Mom, Dad, Jay, Kerry, Patrick, Friskers

Brian T. Goodwin
Construction
We are proud of your accomplishments. Good luck and success always!
Love, Mom & Dad



John C. Ryun
Technology Education
Congratulations, John, you found the key to success and we are very proud of you.
Love, Dad, Mom & Jay



Christine Sharon Olsen
Vocational Rehabilitation/Rehabilitation Counseling
Congratulations, Chrissie. I'm so proud of you.
Love, Mom

David B. Modzelewski
General Business Administration
Dave, we are all very proud of you. You are the best!
Love, Mom



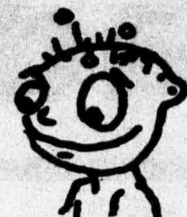
Heather Joy Vaughn
Psychology
Congratulations! We are very proud of you.
Love, Mom & Dad



Sonja Dee Miller
General Business Administration-Risk Management
Sonja-We're so proud of you. We always knew you could do it, we just didn't know you'd do it so well. Congratulations. "I want to go to school like Aunt Sonnie."
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Photos of the Year

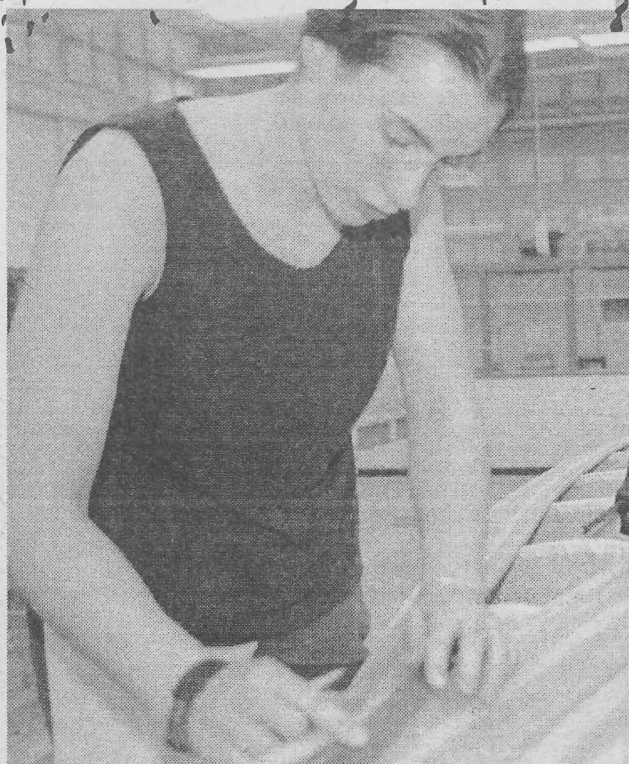


Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor



Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor



Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

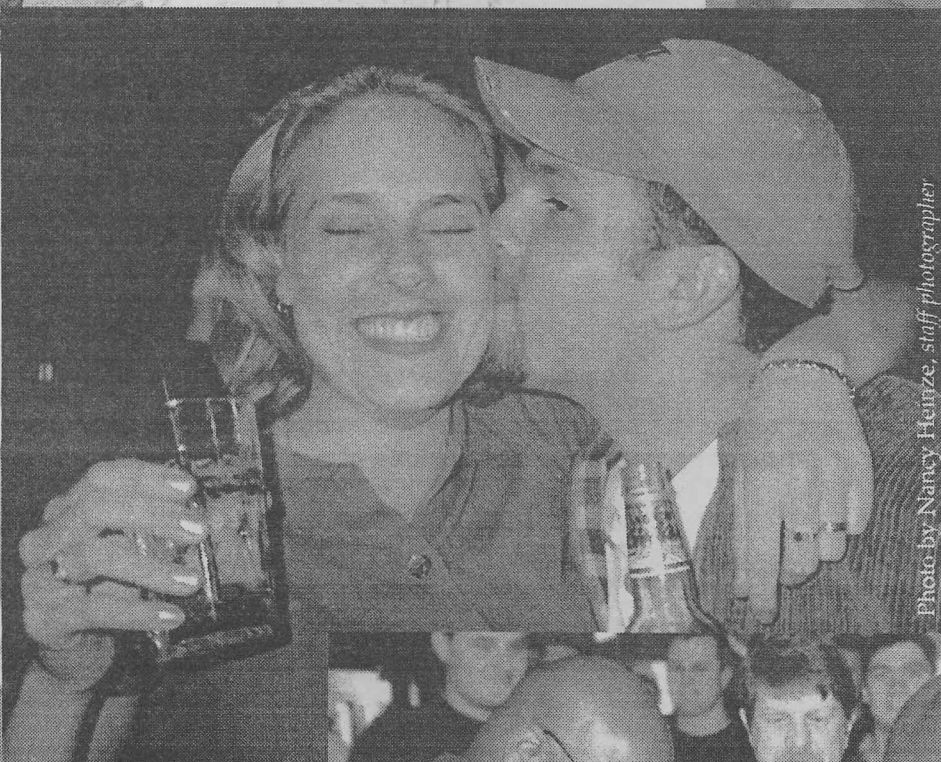


Photo by Nancy Henze, staff photographer

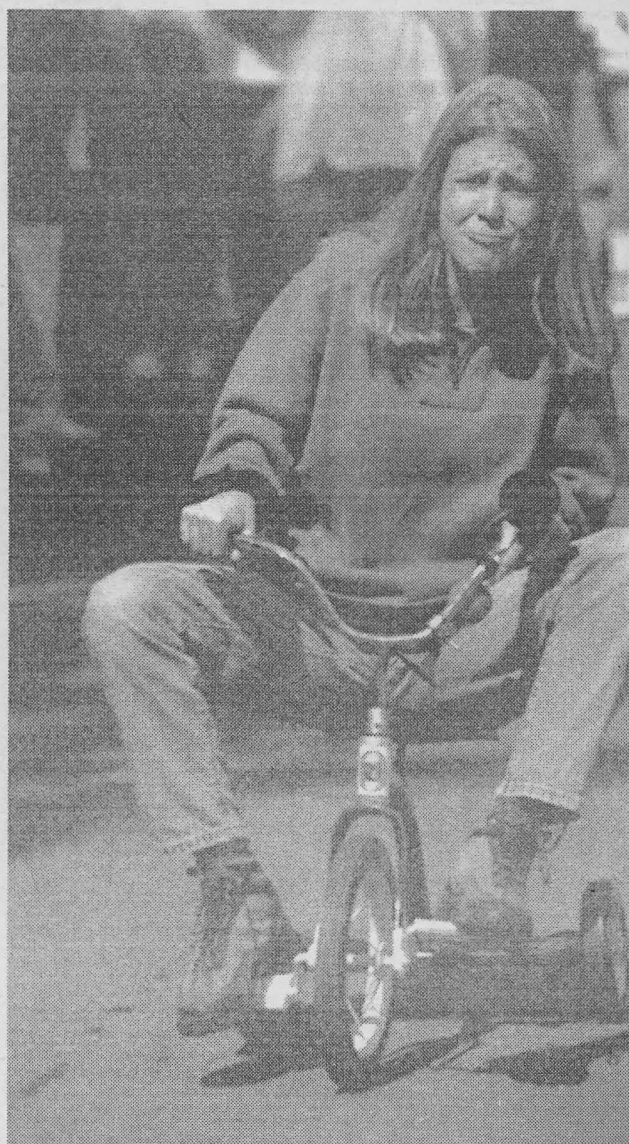


Photo by Kim Hintzman, staff photographer

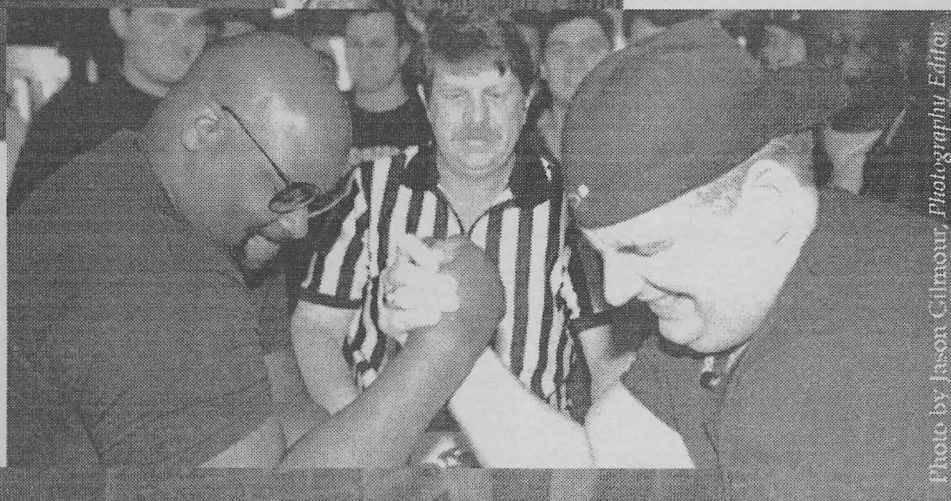


Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor



Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

This school year was a great one for **The Stoutonia**, not only for stories but also the photos that accompanied them. The photos on this page represent a small sample of the photos published this year by **The Stoutonia**. The photos were taken at various events such as homecoming, Bash on the Grass, Family Weekend, the Winterm canoe class, an arm wrestling competition, Martin Zellar, and a pair of students unwinding after a long week of classes. Thanks for the great year, as we look forward to next year. We hope you (our loyal readers) do as well. Look for the new and improved first issue of **The Stoutonia** next year, available September 4.



1998 WINTER CLASSES

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT

UW-Stout will offer a variety of credit courses during January 2-18, 1998. This is a preliminary list of courses. Please contact Registration and Records Office for additions. Registration begins today on a first come first served basis.

GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS

130-141(01) Graphic Communications and Electronic Publishing • 3 Credits

Schedule: M,T,W,Th,F, 8:00 am-4:00 pm; Jan. 9 and Jan. 12-16
Instructor: Mr. Howard Nelson, (715) 232-1311

130-681(01) Telecommunications Systems Administration • 3 Credits

Must be enrolled in telecommunication concentration or consent of instructor.

Schedule: M,T,W,Th, 9:00 am-4:00 pm; Jan. 12-15 plus some arranged time

Instructor: Mr. Scott Simenson, (715) 232-1212

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

160-520A(01) Seminar: International Management • 2 Credits

Schedule: M,T,W,Th,F, 1:00 pm-5:00 pm; January 5-16

Instructors: Dr. Abel Adekola, (715) 232-1438; Dr. Sheryl Johnson, (715) 232-2376

160-520A(02) Seminar: International Management • 3 Credits

There will be a project completed outside the meeting times.

Schedule: M,T,W,Th,F, 1:00 pm-5:00 pm; January 5-16

Instructors: Dr. Abel Adekola, (715) 232-1438; Dr. Sheryl Johnson, (715) 232-2376

160-538(01) International Logistics • 3 Credits

Schedule: M,T,W,Th,F, 1:00 pm-5:00 pm; Jan. 5-16

Instructor: Dr. Dennis Vanden Bloomen, (715) 232-2311

TECHNOLOGY

195-230(01) Exploring Technology • 2 Credits

Schedule: M,T,W,Th,F, 8:00 am-12:00 noon; Jan. 12-16, plus some arranged time

Instructor: Dr. Robert Hendricks, (715) 232-1299

195-230(02) Exploring Technology • 2 Credits

Schedule: M,T,W,Th,F, 1:00 pm-5:00 pm; Jan. 5-9, plus some arranged time

Instructor: Dr. Duane Johnson, (715) 232-1443

TRAINING & HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT

198-575(01) Workshop • 3 Credits

Schedule: M,T,W,Th, 9:00 am-4:00 pm; Jan. 12-15, plus some arranged time

198-746(01) Seminar in Training and Development • 1 Credit

Schedule: Thursday, Friday, 8:30 am-4:30 pm; Jan. 8 and 9
Instructor: Dr. Julie Furst-Bowe, (715) 232-1321

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT & FAMILY LIVING

212-310(01) Family Stress, Coping and Adaptation • 1 Credit

Prerequisite: 212-115A.

Schedule: M,T,W,Th, 1:00 pm-5:00 pm; January 5-8

Instructor: Dr. Sandy Gill, (715) 232-1224

212-310(02) Family Stress, Coping and Adaptation • 1 Credit

Prerequisite: 212-115A.

Schedule: M,T,W,Th, 8:00 am-12:00 noon; January 12-15

Instructor: Dr. Denise Skinner, (715) 232-2522

212-401(01) Human Development: Advanced Child Development and Guidance • 1 Credit

Prerequisite: 212-264 and senior standing and an introductory level course(s) in human/child development or consent of instructor.

Schedule: M,T,W,Th, 8:00 am-12:00 noon; January 5-8

Instructor: Dr. Marian Marion, (715) 232-2091

212-626B(03) Adolescent Sexuality • 1 Credit

Prerequisite: 212-215 or consent of instructor.

Schedule: M,T,W,Th, 12:30 pm-4:30 pm; January 5-8

Instructor: Dr. Robert Salt, (715) 232-2521

212-626C(01) Family Sexual Abuse • 1 Credit

Prerequisite: 212-215 or consent of instructor.

Schedule: M,T,W,Th, 8:00 am-12:00 noon; January 5-8

Instructor: Dr. Bruce Kuehl, (715) 232-2194

212-626C(02) Family Resources • 2 Credits

Prerequisite: 212-215 or consent of instructor.

Schedule: M,T,W,Th, 8:00 am-4:00 pm; Jan. 12-15

Instructor: Dr. Judy Rommel, (715) 232-2394

212-626C(03) Family Life-Topic • 1 Credit

Prerequisite: 212-215 or consent of instructor.

Schedule: Saturday, 8:30 am-4:30 pm; January 10, 17

APPAREL, TEXTILES & DESIGN

214-555A(01) Pants Adjustment and Fit • 1 Credit

Prerequisite: Junior standing.

Schedule: Monday, 10:00 am-4:00 pm; T, W, Th, 9:00 am-4:00 pm; Friday, 9:00 am-12:00 pm; January 5-9

Instructor: Dr. Donna Albrecht, (715) 232-2405

214-555A(02) Care and Restoration of Treasured Textiles • 1 Credit

Prerequisite: Junior standing.

Schedule: M,T,W,Th,F, 9:00 am-12:00 noon; January 12-16

Instructor: Ms. Jennifer Elliott, (715) 232-2483

214-555A(03) Taste of Stitchery—Knit, Tat, Crochet and Beadwork • 1 Credit

Prerequisite: Junior standing.

Schedule: M,T,W,Th, 7:00 pm-9:00 pm; Jan. 5-8 and Jan. 12-15

Instructor: Ms. Jennifer Elliott, (715) 232-2483

214-555A(04) Textiles, Diaries and Genealogy: Words and Textures of our Past • 1 Credit

Prerequisite: Junior standing.

Schedule: M,T,W,Th, 6:30 pm-9:30 pm; January 12-16

Instructors: Dr. Renee Lynch, and Mr. Larry Lynch, (715) 232-2540

FOOD AND NUTRITION

229-202(01) Nutrition for Healthy Living • 2 Credits

Schedule: M,T,W,Th,F, 8:30 am-11:30 am; January 5-16

Instructor: Dr. Carol Seaborn, (715) 232-2216

229-225(01) Professional Presentation • 1 Credit

Location: 208 Home Economics Bldg

Schedule: M,T,W,Th,F, 9:00 am-12:00 noon; January 12-16

Instructor: Ms. Carolyn Barnhart, (715) 232-2113

229-305A(01) Baking Processes: Yeast Breads • 1 Credit

Schedule: M,T,W,Th, 1:00 pm-5:00 pm; January 12-15

Instructor: Ms. Gladys Earl, (715) 232-1408

229-525B(01) Alternative Nutrition and Health Therapy Phenomenon • 1 Credit

Schedule: M,T,W,Th,F, 1:00 pm-4:00 pm; Jan. 12-16

Instructor: Dr. Barbara Lohse Knous, (715) 232-1994

229-525B(02) Tour in the Midwest • 1 Credit

Note: \$20 special course fee.

Schedule: T,W,Th, 9:00 am-4:00 pm; January 6-8

Instructor: Ms. Carolyn Barnhart, (715) 232-2113

229-542(01) Advanced Foods • 3 Credits

Prerequisite: 229-124 or 229-240.

Schedule: M,T,W,Th,F, 9:00 am-1:00 pm; January 5-16

Instructor: Dr. Anita Wilson, (715) 232-2550

HOSPITALITY AND TOURISM

245-681B(01) Seminar in Security and Risk Management • 2 Credits

Schedule: M,T,W,Th,F, 10:00 am-12:00 noon; January 5-16

Instructors: Mr. Brian Bergquist, (715) 232-2290 and Mr. Robert Davies, (715) 232-1480

245-681B(02) Wine Appreciation • 2 Credits

For non-Hospitality and Tourism majors and general public. Must be 21 years old. Note: \$30 special course fee.

Schedule: M,T,W,Th,F, 3:30 pm-6:30 pm; January 5-16

Instructor: Mr. Peter D'Souza, (715) 232-1491

BIOLOGY

308-150(01) Environmental Science • 2 Credits

Schedule: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 9:00 am-11:50 am;

Wednesday, 9:00 am-12:50 pm; January 5-16

Instructor: Dr. Russ James, (715) 232-1248

308-296D(01) Flytying • 1 Credit

Schedule: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 5:00 pm-8:00 pm;

Wednesday, 5:00 pm-9:00 pm; January 5-9

Instructor: Dr. Charles Bomar, (715) 232-2562

ENGLISH AND JOURNALISM

326-320(01) Business Writing • 3 Credits

Prerequisite: 326-111 with B or above or 326-102. Note: \$2 special course fee.

Schedule: M,T,W,Th,F, 9:00 am-12:00 pm; January 5-16, 15

additional hours scheduled by arrangement

Instructor: Mr. Clark Leeson, (715) 232-1479

326-450(01) Studies in Literature • 2 Credits

Prerequisite: 326-111 with B or above or 326-102.

Schedule: M,T,W,Th,F, 1:00 pm-4:00 pm; January 5-16

Instructor: Dr. Daniel Riordan, (715) 232-1344

326-356(01) Creative Writing Workshop: Nature Writing • 1 Credit

Schedule: M,T,W,Th,F, 9:00 am-12:00 noon; January 12-16

Instructor: Staff

SPANISH

329-121(01) Practical Spanish I • 2 Credits

Prerequisite: Not open to students who have completed 329-103.

Only one Spanish course may count for ethnic studies.

Schedule: M,T,W,Th,F, 9:00 am-12:00 noon; January 5-16

Instructor: Staff

APPLIED MATHEMATICS

354-130(01) Elementary Statistics • 2 Credits

Schedule: M,T,W,Th,F, 9:00 am-11:00 am, 1:00 pm-3:00 pm;

Jan. 5-9 and Jan. 12-16

Instructor: Staff

360-132(01) Music in our World • 3 Credits

Prerequisite: Students may not earn credit for both 360-130 and 360-132.

Schedule: M,T,W,Th,F, 1:00 pm-5:00 pm; January 5-16

Instructor: Dr. J. Mark Pruett, (715) 232-1617

SOCIOLOGY

387-596A(01) Introduction to the Hmong Culture • 1 Credit

Schedule: M,T,W,Th, 5:00 pm-7:00 pm; January 5-8

Instructor: Dr. Bruce Pamperin, (715) 232-1508

Registration and Records Office

109 Bowman Hall • UW-Stout

Menomonie, WI 54751

(715) 232-1092

SPEECH

391-232(01) Introduction to the Theater • 3 Credits

Schedule: Jan. 5-8, 9:00 am-1:00 pm; Jan. 9, 9:00 am-12:00 pm;

Jan. 12-15, 9:00 am-1:00 pm; Jan. 16, 9:00 am-12:00 pm

Instructor: Dr. James Miller, (715) 232-1304

391-236(01) Listening • 2 Credits

Prerequisite: 391-100.

Schedule: M,T,W,Th, 9:00 am-1:00 pm Jan. 5-8 and Jan. 12-15

Instructor: Ms. Susan Weston-Miller, (715) 232-2598

EDUCATION

421-575(01) Field Experience: Cross Cultural Experience • 1 Credit

Prerequisite: 421-536 or consent of instructor.

Schedule: Arranged

Instructor: Ms. Jill Stanton, (715) 232-1622

421-600B(01) Educational Psychology of the Adult Learner • 2 Credits

Prerequisite: Consent of instructor.

Schedule: Saturday, 8:00 am-4:00 pm; January 10 and 17

Instructor: Dr. Don Stephenson, (715) 232-1310

COUNSELING

439-600(01) Workshop: Assessment Instrument for MHC • 1 Credit

Schedule: M,T,W,Th, 1:00 pm-5:00 pm; January 12-15

Instructor: Dr. Robert Wurtz, (715) 232-2233

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION

459-500G(01) Grantsmanship in the Helping Professions • 1 Credit

Schedule: M,T,W,Th, 1:00 pm-5:00 pm; January 12-15

Instructor: Dr. Robert Peters, (715) 232-1983

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND ATHLETICS

466-101(01) Discovering Wellness • 1 Credit

Schedule: M,T,W,Th,F, 1:00 pm-2:30 pm; January 5-16

Instructor: Ms. Cynthia Raymond, (715) 232-1336

466-340(01) ARC Standard First Aid and Personal Safety • 2 Credits

Schedule: M,T,W,Th,F, 8:30 am-12:30 pm; January 5-13,

plus 4 hours additional arranged lab time

Instructor: Ms. Lisa Petrucci, (715) 232-1312

467-101(01) Aerobic Dance • 1 Credit

Schedule: M,T,W,Th,F, 11:30 am-1:00 pm; January 5-16

Instructor: Ms. Suzy Smith, (715) 232-2118

467-113(01) Bowling • 1 Credit

Note: \$14 special course fee.

Schedule: M,T,W,Th,F, 1:00 pm-4:00 pm; January 12-16

Instructor: Ms. Rita Slinden, (715) 232-2371

467-148(01) Relaxation • 1 Credit

Schedule: M,T,W,Th,F, 11:30 am-1:00 pm; January 5-16

Instructor: Ms. Rita Slinden, (715) 232-2371

467-187(01) Weight Training • 1 Credit

Schedule: M,T,W,Th,F, 8:30 am-10:00 am; January 5-16

Instructor: Mr. Terry Petrie, (715) 232-1459

467-196C(01) Ice Fishing • 1 Credit

Fishing license required.

Schedule: M,T,W, 3:00 pm-4:00 pm; Thursday, 12:00 pm-4:00 pm;

Friday, 8:00 am-4:00 pm; January 12-16

Instructor: Mr. Duane Naatz, (715) 232-2758

467-345(01) Basketball Officiating • 1 Credit

Prerequisite: Consent of instructor.

Schedule: M,T,W,Th,F, 9:30 am-11:00 am; January 5-16

Instructor: Mr. Kelly Raymond, (715) 232-1337

Horoscopes

By Sun Ann Stars

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Try not to spend the whole week cramming for tests, you need your fun time too. Devote at least two hours a day for doing something you love to do.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Your tough front is preventing others from getting close to you. Try to let your guard down this week so that people can get to know the real you.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

You have many outdoor activities planned for this summer. Remember to wear sunscreen or else that rosy glow will soon turn into wrinkles.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Use this summer to do the things you have always been planning to do but never

found the time for. There is no time like the present.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Your gift for gab has gotten you in trouble lately. Remember that no one likes to have their secrets spread all over campus.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

As the weather begins to warm up, so will your love life. Prepare for a passionate love affair this summer.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

The summer is bringing distance between you and your loved one. Don't lose heart, however, distance will only make the relationship stronger next year.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Your hormones have been running wild lately and getting you into trouble. Respect yourself and tame those hormones fast.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Lately you feel like you have been giving everything in your relationship and are receiving little in return. Could it be that you are not communicating your needs clearly enough?

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

It is amazing how you know just when to offer those special words of encouragement just when your friends need you most. You should be proud of yourself.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You often complain about being unattached, yet the second someone expresses interest in you, you run the other way. Work on getting over your fear of commitment this summer.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

A new love is returning into your life. Remember why you broke up in the first place and proceed with caution.

FIGHTING for a Woman.

by: bled



Greek Corner

By Kristin Loomis

Submitted by Inter Greek Council

Inter Greek Council:

- Congratulations to all Greek Grammy winners!
- All the newly-elected committee chairs...good luck! All the graduates, good luck and we'll miss you!
- Good luck on finals...study hard.
- Have a GREAT summer, see you in the fall!

Sigma Sigma Sigma:

- Congratulations to Reagan, Jackie and Michelle. You will all be missed!

Phi Omega Beta:

- Welcome to our four new members.

Chi Lambda:

- Pickle, Herm, Rigano and Blitz: good luck in the real world.
- Congratulations to Johnson, even though you're not leaving.
- Congratulations to our seven new pledges.

Alpha Phi:

- Congratulations to Jess, Tracee, Heather, Kristen, Nicole, Tiffany, Leslie, Beth and Kelly. Senior Farewell is Wednesday at 8.

Words of Wisdom:

"Our past is behind us, our lives are before us and our future is waiting for us."

Letter from the editor:

I just wanted to say thanks to everyone for giving me such a rewarding year in I.G.C. We have done a lot of wonderful things on campus this past year, and I'm sure they'll continue in the future. Thank you especially to The Stoutonia for publishing the Greek Corner, and to every Greek organization who submitted information this past year. I wish a safe and fulfilling summer for everyone, and I'll see you in the fall! Thanks again!

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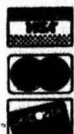
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The Year in Review



Photo by Kim Hintzman, staff photographer

The UW-Stout Hockey Team put the puck in the net enough this season to reach the play-offs for the first time.



Photo by Kim Hintzman, staff photographer

The Stout Softball Team tried to beat the throw all season long.



Photo by Kim Hintzman, staff photographer

Despite a less than stellar season, the Blue Devils still gave the fans a lot to cheer about.



Photo by Kim Hintzman, staff photographer

The Stout Tennis Team was always a cause for concern for opponents.

By Wayne Koenig
Sports Editor

It was an impressive year for UW-Stout athletics. There was plenty for Blue Devil fans to cheer about this year. Whether or not every team achieved the success it had hoped for, they all have something to be proud of.

This article was going to be a celebration of playoff runs, individual accomplishments, and first-year varsity sports, but instead it is impor-

tant that we recognize all of the hard work that the Blue Devils put in at practice, away from the fans and spectators. The dedication of Stout's athletes, and their desire to compete and represent their university on the field is a special thing which is often overlooked.

We all go to the games and root for the Blue Devils, but we often don't think about them going to practice every day after they are done with classes. The sweat that Stout's athletes leave on the field

and on the court (or on the ice), is just a small representation of the hard work that it takes to go out there and be competitive when it really counts.

Stout's athletes should also be commended for their hard work in the classroom as well as on the field. Making those two things work is not always easy, any athlete will tell you that.

All of the Blue Devils have displayed competitive spirit and a lot of hard work throughout the year.

Regardless if certain teams performed as well as they expected, or were able to achieve all of their goals, all of the Blue Devils should be commended for the hard work that they put towards reaching their goals, and doing their best to make UW-Stout number one. All of Stout's athletes dedicate a lot of their time to their respective sports, and working hard in practice means you have to work harder in the classroom. Not only that, but a number of Blue Devils compete in more than one sport,

which presents an even greater demand for time and dedication.

Congratulations to all Stout athletes and teams for their desire to make Stout the best, and represent us not only state-wide, but across the country, with their competitive spirit and dedication.

Pictures often say more than words, so we present to you a few of the moments that the Blue Devils have given us throughout the year. Enjoy the year in review, and we'll see you in the stands next year.

Photo by Jason Gilmour, photography editor

Blue Devil Sports

1997

We're
#1

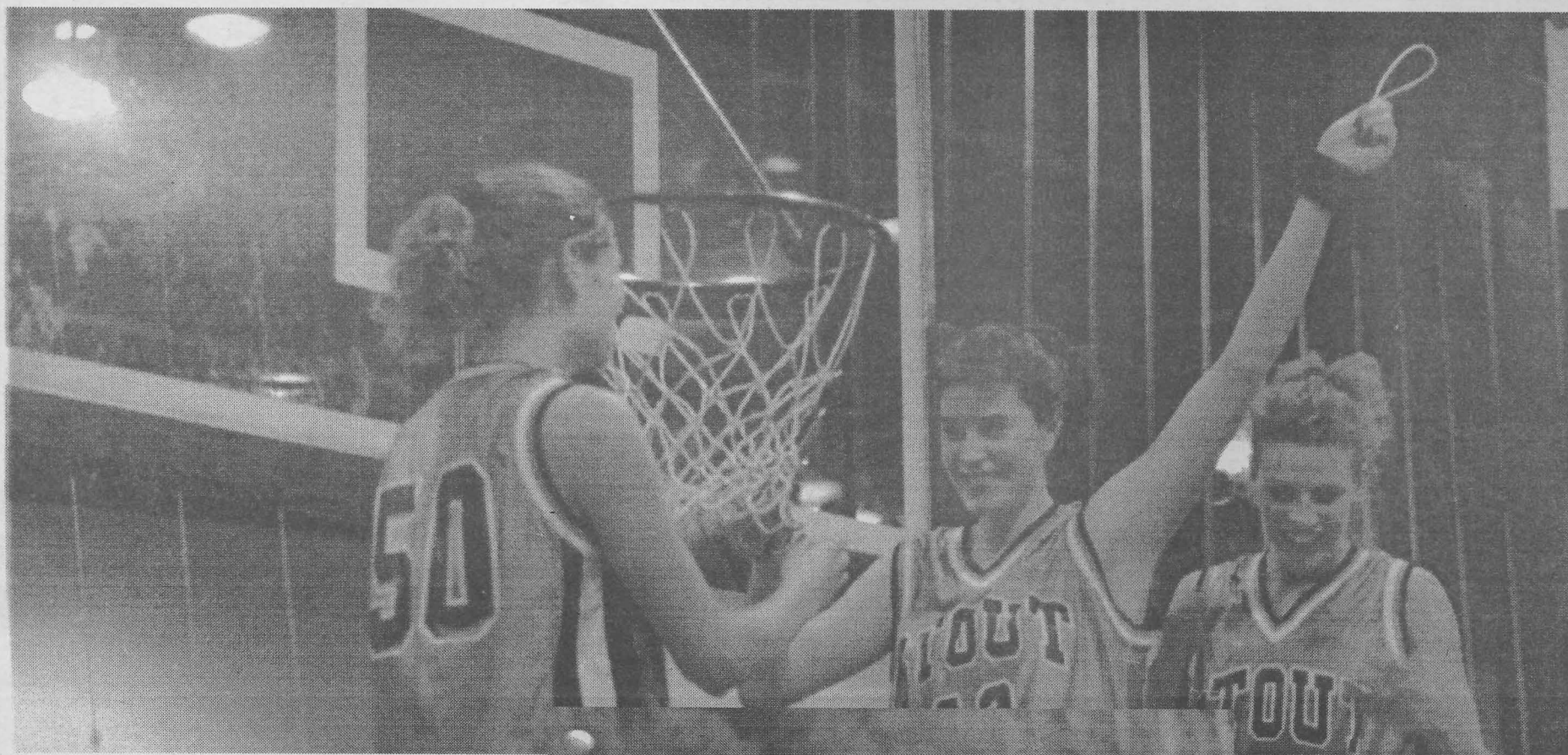


Photo by David Clark, staff photographer

There was cause for celebration when the UW-Stout Basketball Team won its first NCAA Division III playoff game.

Victory



The Stout Baseball Team has its sights set on the College World Series.

Photo by David Clark, staff photographer



Photo by Kim Hintzman, staff photographer

A member of the Stout Rugby Club fights his way through the opposition as he drives toward the goal.

Defeat



Photo by Robert Gatz, staff photographer

Coach Meierkort sports an intense look on the sidelines in a Stout football game this fall.

Press Box

Compiled by Wayne Koenig from UW-Stout Sports Information

Softball

The UW-Stout Softball Team rebounded from a disappointing 2-1 first game loss to win a 9-7 slugfest over visiting Winona State in the second half of the double-header Tuesday, April 29 at Wakan-da Park.

Four Stout players were named to the All-Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) West Division Softball Team, and two are repeat picks.

Carolyn Bare and Tanya Petrie were both named to team last season. First-year players Amy Jamieson and Cara Fenhouse were also named. Tricia Ahlers was an honorable mention pick.

The Blue Devils finished the season at 19-23 overall, and in a sec-

ond place tie in the West Division with a 5-3 record.

Stout was eliminated from the WWIAC Championships at White-water when they gave up a 3-0 lead, falling to UW-River Falls Sunday, May 5.

Baseball

After splitting a doubleheader with UW-La Crosse on Friday, the UW-Stout Baseball Team stayed even with the Eagles by sweeping past UW-River Falls on Saturday, May 3 and in the process set up a one-game playoff with the Eagles.

Stout downed the Falcons, 13-11, 7-4 and then travelled to La Crosse Tuesday, May 6 for the play-off game with La Crosse.

The Blue Devils committed sev-

en errors and managed only five hits as they lost an 18-2 decision to the Eagles in the playoff contest.

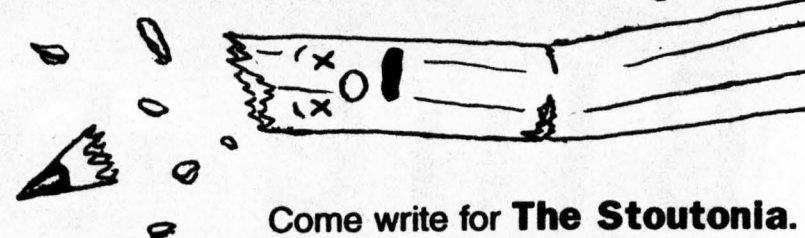
Stout will now move into the WSUC playoffs on Saturday and will play Southern Division champion UW-Stevens Point at 10 a.m. in Stevens Point.

Coach Bob Thomas and the rest of the Blue Devils will have to hope they left all of their errors, miscues and silenced bats in La Crosse.

Rugby

The UW-Stout Rugby Club placed fifth out of 16 teams at a recent tournament in St. Cloud. Stout downed Macalester, Mankato State, and Manitoba.

Pencil man is down, continue his legacy,



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MARCH 1997

COMMONS -	Chris Witkowski
TAINTER -	Erin Pederson
MSC -	Matt Pengrazi

Thanks for your contributions!

Stout competes at Championships

Submitted by UW-Stout Sports Information

Terry Anders and Jason Lehman were double winners as the UW-Stout Men's Track and Field Team placed third at the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) Championships Saturday at UW-Oshkosh.

Lehman won both the discus and shot put, breaking a 16-year-old school record in the shot with an NCAA Division III automatic qualifying distance of 54-4.75, ranking his toss second in the country. Lehman broke Stout Hall of Fame member Mark Overgard's record of 53-10 that was set in April of 1981. Lehman's discus toss of 170-2 was also an automatic qualifier.

Paul Gilles broke a school record in the 3000-meter steeplechase, placing second in a time of 9 minutes,

7.55 seconds, an automatic qualifier. Gilles broke a record he had set several times. Teammate Tim Hamill met a provisional qualifying time (9:21.85), placing fourth.

Anders was first in the 200-meter dash (21.41), an automatic qualifier and the 400 (48.21) in provisional qualifying time.

Teammate Jesse Witcraft was on Ander's heels all day, finishing third in the 100 (10.83) and second in the 200 (21.51), an automatic qualifying time. John Boldt was fourth in the 400 (21.90). The three, along with Mike Hallingstad, teamed up to win the 4 x 400-meter relay (3:17.92).

Anders, with a GPA of 3.49, was named the WSUC track and field scholar-athlete.

At the Wisconsin Women's Inter-

collegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) Championships at UW-Oshkosh, Katy Olsen and Katie Jacobson both recorded second place finishes as the UW-Stout Women's Track and Field Team placed sixth at the Championships on Saturday.

Olsen finished at 18:05.39, an NCAA Division III provisional qualifying time. She was only two seconds off the pace in the 3000-meter, coming in at 10:25.00, just behind UW-Oshkosh's Tiffany Speckman. Stacy Gaasedelen finished third in the 10,000 (20:01.04).

Stout finished sixth as a team, only one point out of fifth, and two steps from last year's eighth place finish. Oshkosh easily won the team title.

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Announcements

FUNDRAISER-motivated groups needed to earn \$500+ promoting AT&T, Discover, gas and retail cards. Plan now for the next semester to get priority for the best dates. Call Gina at (800)592-2121.

Services

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Personals

LAST CHANCE! Summer models needed! Earn \$\$\$! Call Images by James, 800-707-2337!

Meetings

AA Meeting:
Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Thursdays at 11:10, Bowman Hall, 4th Floor Conference Room for the remainder of Spring Semester. For more information contact Allen Ebel, University Counseling Center, 232-2468.

Help Wanted

Come aboard Mississippi Riverboats this summer! Boat, office & photo crew needed for passenger vessels in St. Paul & Mpls. Seasonal positions available April thru October, variety of hours. Start \$6.50/hr. Padelford Packet Boat Co., Harriet Island, St. Paul, MN 55107. 227-1100 or 800-543-3908

MENARDS-Distribution Center-Flexible part-time hours around your school schedule in shipping and receiving, \$9.50/hr. weekends, \$7.30/hr. weekdays. Apply in-person at the Menard Employment Office, I-94 Exit 59 to Old Mill Center, Eau Claire.

DOOR COUNTY JOBS, COOKS, WAIT STAFF, RETAIL SALES. Housing available. Call JJ or Kels at (414) 854-5491.

MOTHER'S HELPER for summer may extend throughout the year. Help with active household. Live in or live out. Please call Mary at 612-687-0812 (in the Twin Cities).

Help Wanted

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT IN THE PRINTING INDUSTRY. Operator positions available: Folder, Cutter, Laminator, Collator, Punch, Platemaker, Coiler, Packer. Also Shipping Supervisor and QC Director. \$7.00/hr. minimum-incentive to make more over production standard in some positions. Review after 4 weeks. 40+hours. June through August. Day and night shifts avail. Call Nate Reiter at Olympic in Mpls: 1-800-967-1705 for an application. Will train for all positions.

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Female Figure Model Wanted, 18-36, average looks, race open, all inquiries confidential, 800-244-9964.

Help Wanted

Midwest Manufacturing-Flexible part-time hours in Production and Assembly. Will train, \$9.50/hr. weekends, \$7.30/hr. weekdays. Apply in-person, Midwest Manufacturing, I-94, Exit 59 to 5231 Kane Road, Eau Claire.

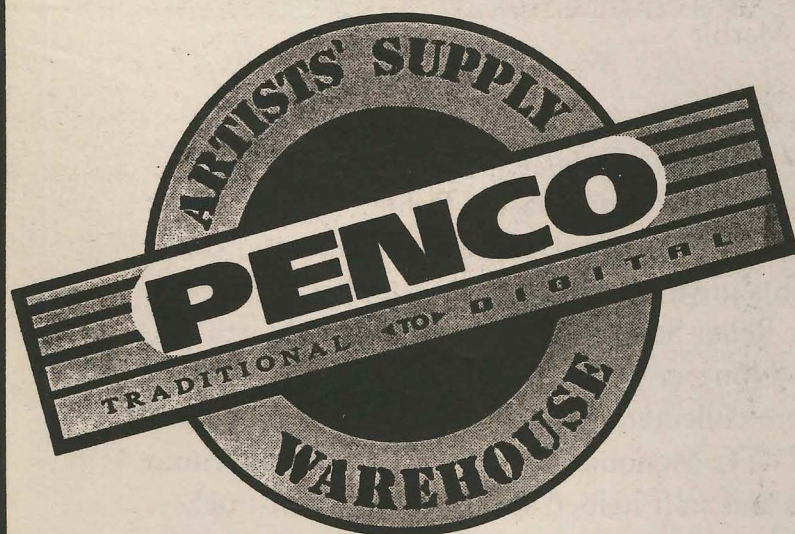
Summer employment at The Summertime Restaurant in beautiful Door County, Wisconsin. All positions available. Top wages paid. To apply please call Terry Bolland at 414-868-2683, e-mail: TBolland@mail.wiscnet.net or write: PO Box 400, Fishcreek, WI 54212.

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STOUTREACH

<http://www.uwstout.edu/student/stoutreach>

STOUTREACH: SUPPORTING COMMUNITY SERVICE AND VOLUNTEERISM

Congratulations KLB'S!!!!

The Kappa Lambda Beta co-ed organization won fall semester's service competition. The prize is \$300 which will go toward a speaker or other all-campus program of their choice. Nice job KLB!

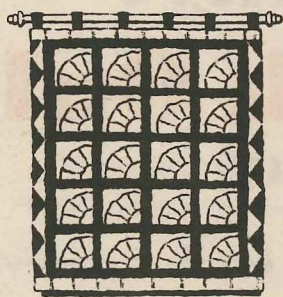
Congratulations Gamma Sigma Sigma on another successful blood drive for the American Red Cross!

The Phi Omega Beta fraternity members have done the following service activities this semester:

- Adopt-a-Highway clean-up of Highway 25 North.
- Creation of their third endowed scholarship The James Sand Endowed Scholarship (for a student of junior or senior standing who displays need, has a minimum GPA of 3.0, and has a specialization in Training and Development, or will be entering the MS program in T & D.
- Building a shed for an area resident who has Multiple Sclerosis.

Thanks also go to the students from the English Language Institute (ELI) who have been community volunteers this semester!

On Thursday, April 3, the Student Activities Department sponsored a display of the **National Donor Family Quilt**. The quilt has been created by families of persons who have become organ donors. The quilt is dedicated to the memory of those who gave the Gift of Life. The display was in the Crystal Ballrooms of the Memorial Student Center. For more information about the Quilt Display, please contact Sue Ripp at Luther Hospital (838-3699).



Sunday, April 27 brought us to the end of the semester and to BASH ON THE GRASS!! From noon until 3:00 p.m. students volunteered their time and energy to help local home bound senior citizens spruce up their house and yard. YARD CLEAN-UP DAY was coordinated by Angie Helm

and John Ryun of the Student Activities Department. To volunteer your time with this project in the fall, please call either Angie or John at x-2504. A picnic meal for volunteers was held following the clean-up and in conjunction with Bash on the Grass.

Thanks to the following YARD CLEAN-UP DAY participants:

Gamma Sigma Sigma

Denise Dahl
Gary Jacoby
Bridget Ousterling
Karen Merry
Kelly Koepke

Sigma Lambda Chi

Andrea St. Aubin
Greig Roubinek
Scott Marble

Kappa Lambda Beta

Matt Mylin
Gunnar
Sarah
Justin
Jason
Andrea
Morgan
Angie
Greg Rohan



Student Activities: Angie Helm and John Ryan

UW-Stout helps out Disaster Relief.

In the last week of April, students, faculty and staff put forth a great effort to collect supplies for the Disaster Relief Stations in Minnesota and North Dakota. Non-perishable goods and cleaning supplies were collected, then delivered to the parking lot of CVTC-Menomonie campus. On May 1, Stout students and staff helped sort and load semi-trucks. The truck driving students from CVTC were in charge of transporting the goods and supplies. This emergency relief program was part of a collaborative effort between the community and Family Resource Coalition of Dunn County, and Chippewa Valley Technical College-Menomonie campus. STOUTREACH participants were glad to have the opportunity to contribute to the efforts.



STOUTREACH is part of the Student Activities Department, Memorial Student Center.

